The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and warmer. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 32.

The Washington Post

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Proposal for Wage Talks Divides Parley

Quiet Reigns In Batavia After Period Of Fighting

Battling Begun By Rebels Tossing Two Grenades at Ambonese Sentry

Batavia, Java, Nov. 5 (AP).—Batavia was quiet again tonight after almost 12 hours of sporadic street fighting, but British military authorities reported Indonesians massing in central Java, and said the situation was "tense."

At least one native was shot and one British officer was wounded in a flare-up in northern Batavia.

The fighting started after Indonesians tossed two grenades at an Ambonese sentry, the British said. British signal troops also were fired at from a vehicle moving in the street. The driver was shot.

A Seaforth Highlander captain who went to investigate this shooting was struck by a bullet fired at random by an Ambonese Dutch guard.

Efforts to negotiate a settlement of the dispute between the Dutch and the Indonesians were at a standstill. The Dutch were reported planning to bring in more troops—possibly 20,000—before Christmas.

President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" was asked what the next move would be. He remained silent, but his secretary, who was present, said:

"I think there will be much more fighting."

Protest From Aussies

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 5 (UP).—The New South Wales Trades Labor Council tonight sent urgent telegrams to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Informtion, alleging that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten had "capitulated to Dutch imperialists."

The council also protested against Dutch soldiers going ashore in the Netherlands East Indies wearing Australian uniforms.

Youth, 20, Pleads Guilty to Drunk Driving Charge

Arthur Warren Woodmansee, 20, husband of pretty 14-year-old Nancie Bruce Woodmansee, yesterday was given a 90-day suspended sentence and year's probation on a driving-while-drunk charge by Municipal Court.

Woodmansee, whom his young wife charged with being a habitual drinker since he was 15, was released on $500 bond last month when he first pleadde not guilty to the drunken driving complaint in Municipal Court. Yesterday he admitted guilt to the charge and Judge Ellen K. Raedy handed down the verdict.

Nancie, who finished the eighth grade at Alice Deal Junior High School last June, asked for termination of their year-long marriage in District Court on grounds of cruelty on October 12.

Nancie now is living with her mother at 3725 Macomb st. nw., while her husband's address is listed as 3220 Connecticut ave. nw.

Composer Kern, 60 Suffers Stroke on New York Street

New York Nov. 5 (AP).—Jerome Kern, 60-year-old composer of "Show Boat" and many of America's best loved songs, collapsed on Park ave. today and was taken unconscious to a hospital., the victime of an apolectic stroke.

Kern was said to be "slightly improved later, and had regained consciousness.

Kern, who wrote "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" "Ol' Man River," and other musical hits, arrived in New York Friday from the West Coast to supervise rehearsals in a revival of "Show Boat."

Gen. Arnold, Envoy Flying From Mexico

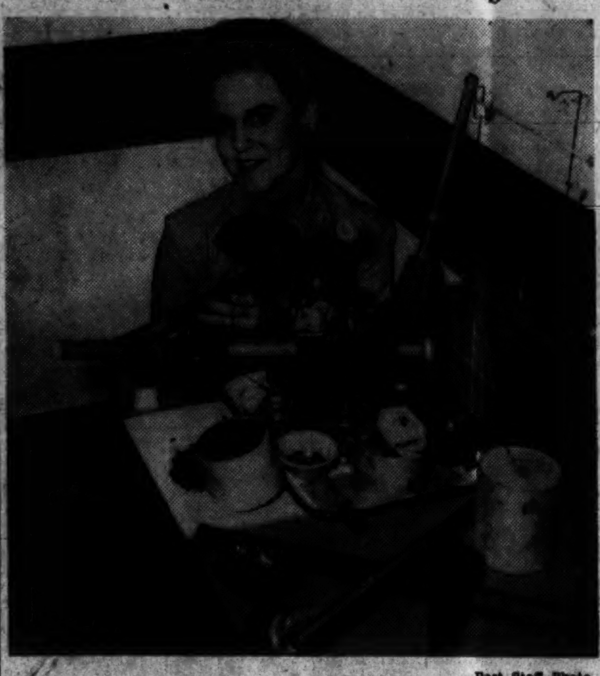
Mexico City, Nov. 5 (AP).—Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States Army Airforce commander left at noon today in a United States Army plane for Washington. With him went Ambassador George S. Messersmith, called by the State Department to attend the United States-Mexico water treaty exchange of ratifications.

British Dock Workers Back as Strike Ends

London, Nov. 5 (UP).—British dock workers, ending a walkout of more than a month, went back to work at port cities today under signs bearing the numeral "30," a warning that they will strike again in 30 days unless their wage and vacation demands are met. Negotiations began today.

Bond Set at $8000

Opium Worth $12,000 Seized In Arrest of D. C. Laundryman



Post Staff Photo

OPIUM PARAPHERNALIA—Mrs. Clayetta Kreckel, secretary to LeRoy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the local office of the Treasury Narcotics Bureau, examines one of the opium pipes seized early Sunday in a mass raid on 14 establishments. Also confiscated were quantities of crude and prepared opium, smoking lamps and heroin

China and D. C. Deny Red Tale Of Yank Fight

Communist Press Charges U. S. Planes Joined in Action

Chungking, Nov. 5 (AP).—Both Washington and Chungking denied today a Chinese Communist charge that U. S. Marines had gone into action in China's civil war, reported blazing in the north.

K. C. Wu, the Chinese minister of information, declared the Communists deliberately spread the report "to fan up feeling between China and America and provoke American public opinion to demand the suspension of whatever aid the United States is giving the Chinese government."

The Communist New China Daily News alleged 14 U. S. planes had strafed a Red-held town, that Marines fired on the Communists, led an attack north of Peiping and threatened to attack strongholds with the might of the fleet.

Destroying Railroads

While Chungking awaited a reply to its peace offer made over the weekend, Communists were said to be attacking or destroying vital railroads in north China. Fears were expressed they might try to beat Chung's troops into Manchuria, with its all-important heavy industry.

An official dispatch declared the badly outnumbered Nationalist garrison at Kweisui, previously reported seized by the Reds, still held out.

One Communist column of 10,000 was battering at the northeastern suburbs, and other columns were closing on the city. The Communists fought into Kweisui's railway station Sunday afternoon.

Assaults Launched

The Communists' new fourth army, 40,000 strong, had launched assaults on the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways, important arteries leading into North China, a government source claimed. This source asserted 30,000 Communist troops were marching on the railway terminal and port of Lienyunkang, 340 miles

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5

8 of Chinese Taken In Raids Held for Grand Jury Action

A Chinese laundryman, with $12,000 worth of opium in his possession, was arrested yesterday morning.

He was seized shortly before the arraignment of 11 other Chinese, who were among 125 persons arrested early Sunday in a mass raid against dope traffickers.

Chin Kin Ying, 44, of 605 I st. nw., the latest suspect was charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and violation of the Jones-Miller Act. He was arranged before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, who set bond at $8000 and ordered the hearing continued to November 19.

Six Jars of Opium Seized

Narcotic agents said he had three jars of prepared opium, three pounds of crude opium, a box of rice paper and other paraphernalia in his possession.

Meanwhile, Leroy W. Morrison, chief of the local narcotics bureau, Treasury Department, indicated light court sentences here for drug law offenders have encouraged peddlers. He pointed out that the average sentence in District Court is eight months, as compared to 38 months in Baltimore for similar violations.

Commissioner Turnage yesterday dismissed the case of one of the 11 Chinese brought before him, continued for hearing two others and ordered the rest held for action of the grand jury.

Two other persons, also arrested early Sunday for violation of the Marihuana Tax Act, were brought before Turnage, too.

Shirley Shelton, alias Judy Ellis, 23, of 146 36th st. ne., was ordered held under $1000 bond for the action of the grand jury. A narcotic agent testified that she gave him two marihuana cigarettes and promised to get him bulk marihuana.

Hospitalization Recommended

Ralph Vernon Beall, 37, of 1316 L st. nw., waived preliminary hearing and was ordered held under $1000 bond. Turnage recommended hospitalization for him on the request of his attorney.

All of the Chinese, who were charged with one count each of violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and violation of the Jones-Miller Act, pleaded not guilty.

See RAID, Page 2, Column 5.

Quotes Okinawa Letter

Senator to Ask Army Inquiry Over Slow Release of Doctors

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

Expressing continued dissatisfaction with the rate of discharge of Army doctors, Senator Clyde M. Reed (R., Kans.) said yesterday he would introduce a resolution in the Senate today calling for an Army Board of Inquiry into the conduct of the Surgeon General.

His action, Reed said, has the concurrence of Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and of Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), chairman of a Military Affairs Subcommittee, which has been investigating discharges of medical personnel.

The situation in respect to discharges of doctors from the Navy is "as bad if not worse than that of the Army," the Kansas Senator declared. He added that it might become necessary to call for an official inuiry into the conduct of the Navy's Surgeon General.

Reed said he had been receiving letters from all over the world regarding discharges of doctors.

He released the text of a letter from Lieut. Comdr. Clifford C. Wilson, Medical Corps, USNR, sent from Okinawa.

"We are a group of 32 medical officers and 300 enlisted men," Wilson wrote, "who have been here almost three months without a single duty. Theoretically, we are Base Hospital No. 22, but actually we have no hospital and have never had. The hospital was never built

See DOCTORS, Page 2, Column 6

2 Children Dead, Mother Hangs Self

Fumes of Gas Coil Kill Daughters Of Bullis School Faculty Member

Mrs. Alice Virginia Welch, 34, wife of a faculty member of the Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md., hanged herself yesterday at Eastport, Md., several hours after her two children had been killed by gas fumes, the Associated Press reported.

The husband is Lieut. Comdr. George W. Welch, who was placed on the Navy's inactive list about a year ago

The children, Ellen, 2, and Barbara, five weeks old, died from the effects of fumes from the coil of a gas refrigerator, Dr. John C. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner, said.

Neighbors discovered Mrs. Welch's body hanging from a tree in the yard of her home. She had used a rope from a children's swing.

An investigation by Dr. Claffy and Sergt. A. D. Meade of the Eastport police disclosed the bodies of the children in the dining room of the home.

Dr. Claffy said that the children had apparently been dead for several hours.

He said that Mrs. Welch left a note to her husband complaining of bad health and despondency.

Dr. Claffy issued a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Welch and ruled that the children had died from the effects of the gas.

German Alien Deserter Faces Trial in Wyoming

Walter Korten Koch, German alien Army deserter, yesterday pleaded not guilty to violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act and was placed under $2500 bond in an arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Koch, charged with driving a stolen car from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Mayfield, Ky., in June 1942, was committed for removal to Wyoming.

Koch told FBI agents, who captured him in downtown Washington Saturday night, that he had come here four days before to seek employment.

German born, Koch was inducted into the U. S. Army at Fort Leavenworth in September, 1941, and escaped from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming in 1942.

Traffic Toll Mounts to 72; Driver Held

D. C. traffic deaths this year.. 72
Deaths this date last year...... 71
Total traffic deaths last year .. 88

District traffic deaths for the year advanced to 72 yesterday as a coroner's jury charged a driver with negligent homicide in another recent traffic fatality.

Latest victim was Harry S. Stailey, 75, of 1306 F st. ne. He was struck by a street car last Thursday at 7th and D sts. nw., and died at 2:10 a. m. yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

During the day Allen Baer, 27, of 5630 Connecticut ave. nw. was held guilty of negligent homicide at a coroner's inquest into the death of Ira Nelson, 70, Negro, of 1146 21st st. nw. Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, presided at the hearing.

Nelson was hit Saturday night at 13th and N sts. nw. by a car operated by Baer and was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital. Baer will be arraigned in Police Court this morning.

Inquest Date Not Set

No date was set for the inquest into the death of Stailey, a Navy veteran of two wars and a retired employe of the Treasury Department.

The streetcar which struck Stailey was operated by Fred T. Carpenter, 53, of 5613 7th st. nw.

Stailey, who is survived by his wife, eight children, 28 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, served on the battleship Maine. He was transferred from it 10 days before it was blown up.

Inquests into two more traffic deaths will be held by Dr. Murphy at 11:30 a. m. today at the morgue.

These inquests involve the deaths of Mrs. Christina Herrmann, 49, of 491 F st. sw., and William H. Culley, 75 of 4404 Butterworth pl. nw. Mrs. Herrmann was fatally in-

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 2

Bus Officials Again Reject Arbitration

Government Effort To Reopen Wage Talks Fails; New Walkouts Loom

By John F. Gerrity

Government efforts to bring Greyhound company officials and union leaders together to reopen wage negotiations fell flat yesterday when company officials reaffirmed their stand not to arbitrate.

However, it was expected that Labor Secretary Schwellenbach would take a personal hand in the bus strike, which already has tied up Greyhound lines in 27 States, and urge the disputants to meet here "in the interests of public need."

Other Walkouts Expected

Meanwhile, leaders of the AFL Amalgamated Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes Union said that they expected two more Greyhound companies' workers in the South and Southwest to strike last night. The lines involved in the latest strike threat are the Teche Greyhound Lines, Inc., with 2500 workers, and the Dixie Greyhound, with 900 workers.

If the predicted walkout comes, daily bus travel of an etsimated half million persons in 33 States will be paralyzed. Nearly 9000 Greyhound employes are involved.

Nevertheles, some hope that the strike of the Southwestern Division employes might end, came when union leaders there and Paul W. Tibbetts, president of the Southwestern Greyhound, said that they were willing to resume negotiations. The negotiations were scheduled to be held Thursday before the Regional Conciliation Service in Fort Worth, Tex.

Matter of Principle

R. W. Budd, president of Central Greyhound, Inc., said that the company's refusal to arbitrate was a "matter of principle."

"At the request of the union we made our top offer at the outset of negotiations. That offer was not intended to be the base for arbitration. It is our honest, top offer and is final."

A spokesman for the Labor Department's Conciliation Service yesterday said that the AFL union leaders sought a directive from the Labor Department calling for a public proposal to arbitrate. Their attempts to bring labor and management arose out of that request.

The Conciliation Service also tried to induce the parent company, Greyhound Corp., which owns the eight strike affected companies,, to enter into negotiations in Chicago, Ill.

Ivan Bowen, general counsel of the Greyhound Corp., told The Post from Chicago that the "par-

See BUS, Page 2, Column 6

Navy Officers From Financed Colleges Urged

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

A plan for Federally subsidized college education for thousands of young men to provide junior officers for an expanded peacetime Navy was uncovered by the Navy Department yesterday.

The plan falls into four categories: 1. To increase the size of the Naval Academy to about 6000 (about twice its present enrollment). 2. To enroll about 17,000 in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps courses in 52 NROTC colleges to provide needed officers for the fleet. 3. To make possible appointment to full Navy commissioned status of selected men from any accredited college. 4. To enroll 7000 at Federal expense at any accredited college for basis schooling for naval aviation.

Board Offers Program

A complete change in the whole NROTC plan is contemplated in a program presented to the Secretary of the Navy by a board of officers and civilian educators headed by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, and including Dr. James P. Baxter, president of Williams College; Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology; Capt. Felix L. Johnston, Capt. Charles P. Wheelock, Capt. Stuart H. Ingersoll, Capt. John P. W. Vest, Arthur S. Adams, retired, of Cornell University; Comdr. Charles K. Duncan and Comdr. Douglas Swift.

Plans Outlined

Details of the plan are as follows:

NAVAL ACADEMY: appointments to be made as at present modified to permit four or more nominations without priority for each vacancy, with navy selection of the best candidate from among those nominated.

NROTC: qualifications to be de-

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 3

Scientists to Lecture

Congressmen Will Go to School To Learn About Atomic Power

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer.

Legislators on both sides of the Capitol yesterday called on top atom scientists for more light and elementary guidance in advance of legislation to control atom power.

The House Military Committee recommended prompt action on a War Department bill to control atomic energy in this country, but opposition to rush legislation spread in both Houses.

1. The Senate's new Atomic Energy Committee "borrowed" Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, to be the committee's own scientific adviser. The Senate group will learn about atomic energy from the ground up, receiving initial "instruction" at the Bureau of Standards Thursday night.

2. A House group of 18, led by critics of abbreviated hearings recently held by the House Military Affairs Committee, invited every House member to a meeting Thursday to hear first hand views of the atomic bomb scientists themselves. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. H. C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner; Dr. Leo Szilard, another key figure in production of the bomb; Dr. Condon, and Dr. L. B. Borst, chairman of the Oak Ridge Atomic Scientists.

Invitations for the House seminar were issued as Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) favorably reported his committee's bill for stringent domestic controls. The invitations made no direct reference to May's bill, but the scientists will be questioned about it at length.

Saying "this is perhaps the most important problem affecting the future of mankind which has ever been presented to any legislative body," the invitations suggested:

"Many members of Congress have expressed a desire, before voting on this all important question, to hear from scientists who have devoted years to the study of atomic energy and who participated in the production of the atomic bomb."

The Senate's 11-man Atomic Energy Committee, headed by Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), meanwhile decided to strive for at least a rudimentary understanding of atomic energy before moving on to hearings on the policy field. As part of their initial quest for knowledge they will visit some of the plants in the famed "Manhattan project" and possibly go to the New Mexico scene of the first atomic bomb test.

Besides borrowing Dr. Condon from the Commerce Department as their principal adviser, the Senate group named 38-year-old James R. Newman, former special assistant to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, as special assistant to the committee. A former lawyer and graduate student of mathematics and physics, Newman recently served as assistant deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 8

Small Holders Far Ahead in Hungary Vote

Returns Indicate Party Gains Since Budapest Victory

Budapest, Nov. 5 (AP).—The moderately conservative Small Holders Party appeared tonight to have won a sweeping victory over Hungary's left-wing Social Democrats and Communists in the first general elections held in Russian-occupied eastern Europe since the war's end.

Early returns from yesterday's election indicated the new middle-of-the-road party—made up of small shopkeepers, small landowners and professional men—would get about 60 per cent of the total vote. That would represent a slight gain over the party's recent surprise victory in the Budapest city elections.

The Laborite Social Democrats were running second, with an indicated vote of about 20 per cent of the total, and the Communists were expected to poll about 12 to 15 per cent.

A complete count will be delayed until returns are in from all districts.

The overwhelming victory of the Small Holders will undoubtedly result in formation of a new government.

It was regarded as certain that Zoltan Tildy, Methodist minister and head of the Small Holders Party, would succeed Bela Miklos as premier.

There was every evidence the elections were conducted in complete freedom. It appeared, therefore, that Hungary had removed one of the obstacles delaying full recognition and the restoration of normal diplomatic relations with the United States and Great Britain, which had indicated they would not recognize governments of former enemy countries unless they were chosen in free election.

Boy, 13, Given Month For Shooting Teacher

London, Nov. 5 (UP).—Lionel Jennings, 13, was given a month's term in a juvenile detention home today for shooting a teacher who scolded him for failing to do his homework. The teacher recovered.

Murder Order By Yamashita Told to Court

Defendant Refused To Revoke Ruling, Witness Declares

Manila, Nov. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita showed great anger when a collaborationist leader asked him to revoke his order to "kill all Filipinos," a prosecution witness testified today at the general's trial on war crime charges.

The witness, Joaquin Galang, said he was present when Yamashita rejected a plea by Gen. Artemio Ricarte, Filipino politico-militarist, to "revoke your general order to kill all Filipinos and destroy all their cities."

Yamashita leaped to his feet, Galang testified, clenched his hands and shouted:

"An order is an order! It is my order, and therefore should not be disobeyed!"

Glang said Richarte told Yamashita that "nobody is at fault for the Filipinos' turning guerilla, except that the Japanese are taking their food and torturing them."

Yamashita's reply was:

"Let's not talk about this any longer. The Filipinos are treacherous, hence they are our enemies."

Narciso Lapus, another suspected collaborator, testified that Ricarte told him after seeing Yamashita that the general had ordered the islands "rid of Filipinos before the Americans return."

Lapus described Ricarte as a man who was "trying to save the country he loved."

14 District Men To Be Inducted

Fourteen District men are to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Robert M. Brill, Harry Isard, Leroy F. King, James M. Mitchell, Leo F. Gowen, Samuel A. Murray, John R. Richards, Joseph A. Smith, Francis F. Taylor, Arvel E. Welch, Mervin E. Borgnis, James P. Mayes, Robert J. McDaniel and James B. Parrish.

Urged to Keep Up Defenses

Britons Warned Not to Feel There'll Never Be Air Attack

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Home Secretary James Chuter Ede today warned the British people against believing they never again would be subject to air attack, and urged that the nation's wartime civil defense organization be kept up to date.

He asked Commons to support a bill which would suspend, rather than repeal, Britain's civil defense acts of 1937 and 1939, and the lawmakers passed the measure on second reading without a dissenting voice.

Laborite Tom Stokes demanded that "representations" be made to Russia against a reported plan to expel 4,500,000 Germans from the Russian occupation zone of Germany into the British zone. Hector McNeil, parliamentary secretary of state for foreign affairs, said the government had no knowledge of the reported plan, but that it had "called for an immediate report."

Earlier a British business leader declared Germany now has "three times more machinery than she had in 1929 . . . and it would not take her very long to get ready for any new adventure she may care to embark upon."

Ede announced that Britain had sent commissions to Germany to study "saturation attacks of all kinds and the way in which German (air raid) services functioned" and that scientists had been sent to Japan to investigate the effects of the atomic bomb.

"In due course," he declared, "we should know more of civil defense requirements and the best methods of dealing with air attacks. These investigations are now proceeding."

Truman Sets Goal as Labor And Business Heads Confer

Leaders Are Given Rebuke, Warning As Momentous Conference Opens

(Truman's Text on Page 5)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Assembled in the most momentous domestic conference of the decade, the Nation's 72 most influential labor and management leaders yesterday plunged immediately into the issue that may make or break their deliberations—whether or not to consider the [illegible]ic economic problem of wages.

The lines of division were formed on the first day of the President's labor-management conference only a few hours after Mr. Truman opened the session by giving the delegates a rebuke, a warning and a goal.

Told People Don't Like It

The rebuke: The American people did not expect and "do not like" the amount of industrial letloose after VJ-Day, "especially after the solemn promise by representatives of management and labor that they would cooperate with their Government through the reconversion period."

The warning: If labor and management do not solve their problems by agreement among themselves, the people will find the answers "some place else." The President did not say it, but the implication of restrictions imposed by Congress was clear.

The goal: Resolution of labor-management differences without stopping production through direct bargaining and, if bargaining fails, through "a willingness to use some impartial machinery" of a fact-finding nature.

Wages Held Real Issue

But the real difference between management and labor, the real subject of the collective bargaining which the President urged is the matter of industrial wages, according to CIO head Philip Murray. He spoke at the afternoon sessions of the conference after William Green, president of the AFL, had thundered that inclusion of the wage issue "would make failure of this conference a foregone conclusion."

Similarly, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, coldly observed that his group was "not here to 'meet demands'"—obviously. an allusion to labor's current wage drive.

The position of Eric Johnson, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was not clear, but he appeared to favor some discussion of the matter. One of the four "fundamental principles" he asked the conference to consider was that "the consumer, the worker and the investor must all share equitably in the fruits of increased productivity. Their respective shares might be labeled lower prices, higher wages, sounder profits."

Wallace Agreees W'th Murray

And while Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach ducked the issue in his address to the conference, Secretary of Commerce Wallace devoted his entire speech to the premise that "the question of greatest interest . . . is, of course, the old problem of the relationships between wages, profits and prices." His argument ran foursquare with Murray's—that basic wage rates must be raised substantially with increased prices to protect the Nation's prosperity.

As the conferees met in the imposing Labor Department Auditorium they were spotlighted in the glare of public opinion just as truly as they were in the brilliant beams of huge movie camera beacons. The eyes of the American people were on them, the President declared, because "every citizen in our Nation has an identity of interest and a great stake in the maintenance of industrial peace and in the development of mature and effective ways of achieving it."

Judge Stacy Presiding

The delegates sat on both sides of two enormously long tables, placed at right angles to a "high table," where were seated Judge Walter P. Stacy, conference chairman, and George W. Taylor, con-

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Ford Strike Curbs Windsor Industry

Blockade of 6500 Pickets Ties Up Part Of City Transport

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 5 (AP).—Almost all Windsor's industrial operations ceased today in a general strike of nearly 20,000 C. I. O.-organized workers climaxing the eight-week-old walkout at the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.

An estimated 6500 pickets and sympathizers set up a blockade of the riverfront plant of the Ford Co., tieing up part of the city's municipal transportation system, and the city sought the assistance of the Dominion government in an effort to break the impasse in a contract dispute.

For a stretch of 1400 yards Sandwich st., which, with the Detroit River, borders the Ford plant ,was choked with automobiles, buses and trucks.

The blockade grew tighter by the hours and Windsor's limited police force was helpless to do anything about it.

261,000 Out of Work

By the Associated Press

An unofficial tabulation yesterday showed more than 261,000 persons away from work over the Nation because of labor disputes.

Most of these controversies were over demands for higher wages to offset the cut in take-home pay suffered when the war's end brought sudden cancellation of war contracts and consequent loss of overtime work.

Important developments in the labor field included:

1. The General Cable Co. closed its Perth Amboy, N. J., plant indefinitely because of AFL picketing where no dispute existed.

2. The United States conciliation service planned a meeting aimed at ending the seven-State strike of 15,000 CIO glass workers, out two weeks.

The General Cable Co. announced closing of its Perth Amboy, N. J., plant and laying off under further notice of 350 office workers "to prevent indignities" such as booing from pickets.

There was no labor dispute at the Perth Amboy plant but pickets from the Bayonne, N. J., plant set up lines and the Perth Amboy workers refused to cross them.

The 1000 AFL Electrical Workers struck at the Bayonne plant October 31 for a 30 per cent wage increase. The company made no immediate statement on whether the Perth Amboy office personnel would be paid during the layoff. The union had no comment.

Walkout Over Demands

200 CIO employes of the Bonafide-Genasco Roof Manufacturing Co. walked out over the dismissal of 61 older employes Saturday. The company offered no comment but the union called the stoppage a lockout and termed the dismissal a violation of the seniority clause of a contract.

Representatives of the CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers and the U. S. conciliation service will meet in Washington, possibly Friday, in an effort to end a strike at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass and the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass companies.

More than 15,000 workers have been out since October 22 from the companies' plants in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana. The strike started when contract negotiations became deadlocked on wages.

Rum Cost Drops

Prices Soar On Coconut; Ceiling Off

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer.

Pricing officials were busy yesterday checking up on what happens to prices when OPA removes the ceilings—and finding some surprises.

Coconut, which was considered "inconsequential," for instance, quadrupled in price four days after ceilings went off on October 26. On the other hand, rum which had been selling for $4 a bottle dropped to $1.97 shortly after OPA stopped watching it.

OPA has "de-controlled" about 500 items since V-J Day, some of them because they were in such abundant supply ceilings were no longer necessary—as with aluminum, magnesium, mercury and Irish potatoes—a others because they they were considered unimportant now that peace had come.

Spud Prices Down

None of the items in good supply have shot upward in price, OPA officials said preliminary surveys indicated. Potatoes, which are surplus this year, have fallen below the Department of Agriculture's support prices in several areas and the food agency is having to make loans on them.

Jewelry prices, however, have edged upward—although most prewar materials are now generally available for jewelry and prices had skyrocketed during the war when manufacturers had to use everything from wood and glass to spaghetti to make costume trinkets.

OPA has had two letters of complaints about higher jewelry prices —one from an electroplating company in New York and one from a glass jar manufacturing company in Connecticut — both claiming the jewelry industry was drawing off their supply of workers.

The pricing agency has not decided what to do about this, if anything, for its policy for putting ceilings back on is to do so only when materials and labor are being drawn away from goods essential to reconversion.

Expensive Furs Jump

Expensive furs were removed from price control and at the next auction for Alaskan seal, the price of skins jumped from $45 to $110. OPA kept the less-expensive furs under control, on grounds that an ordinary fur coat can be classified "essential," but it doubts that it owes any price protection to women buying in the luxury fur market.

The House Small Business Committee presented the coconut illustration, which was brought to them by a candy manufacturer who was counting on a shipload of coconuts at the OPA ceiling of $61.50 per 1000 pounds. Two days after ceilings went off, the price jump was up to $140 and the following day jumped to WWW on a cargo from Honduras. When the manufacturer complained to the committee, the members asked him to furnish proof of a sale. He sold some of the shipment to a chain store organization at $175 and next day he could have got $250.

Unable to afford coconut at such prices, the candy manufacturers changed production schedules, temporarily laying off worekrs in Puerto Rico, Florida and Connecticut.

Arlington Plans 6-Month Program For Home Makers

A six-month program for Arlington homemakers, designed to teach wise planning and buying, is being slated by the Arlington home demonstration group.

Among demonstrations which will feature the program are those covering buffet suppers, scheduled for January; rug making, for February; flowers and gardens, for March; glueing furniture and removal of spots and stains, for April, and short cuts in housekeeping, for May. A general summary of topics will be discussed in June.

In addition, the demonstration group plans a special unit of six meetings, first of which will be held in January under the direction of Mrs. Eleaor Owen. Topic of the January meeting will be wise buying of laundry equipment.

Red Cross Heads To Map Program

Some 135 Red Cross leaders will map a peacetime program at a four-day conference beginning tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Truman will receive the committee at the White House at the close of the first day's session.

Basil O'Connor, national chairma nof the Red Cross, will welcome the committee at the opening luncheon. Meetings are scheduled from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Supervisor to Address Alta Vista School Group

Miss Elizabeth Meany, supervisor for Montgomery County, Md., Schools, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Alta Vista School Association tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p. m.

A member of the Educational subcommittee of the Post War Planning Commission, she will talk on the Educational Policies and Standards of the Montgomery Schools. Mrs. Henry Latimer, president, will be in charge.

Men Who Built Lido Road Praised By Gen. Sultan

Lieut. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, former commanding general of the China-Burma-India theater, yesterday paid tribute to the men who built the Lida road and "enabled China to stay in the war."

Gen. Sultan

Characterizing construction of the road as "the biggest engineering feat of this war," he told the Washington Building Congress that conditions under which the road was built "couldn't have been worse."

He listed as bottlenecks the tropic climate, insects, language difficulties, and lack of civilization in the Chinese interior.

General Sultan served from 1934 to 1937 as District Engineer Commissioner.

Le Havre Closed To U. S. Soldiers

Paris, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Le Havre, France's largest redeployment port for American troops, has been placed off limits for Americans following a week of squabbles, including assaults and shootings, between United States troops and Frenchmen, the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today. Beginning tomorrow American soldiers may visit only Red Cross clubs and Army-operated theaters.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

jured in a two-car crash Sunday night at 2d st. and Delaware ave. sw., while returning home from evening church services. Her husband, John F. Herrmann, 58, who was driving one of the cars, and Merle N. Gersh, 21, a soldier stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., the other driver, have been ordered to appear at the inquest.

Culley, a Western Union messenger, died last Friday at Emergency Hospital after being struck the previous night by a streetcar at 14th and D sts. nw. The streetcar was operated by Henry P. Trepanier, 24, of 1368 Meridian pl. nw.

LABOR

From Page 1

ference secretary, flanked by Schwellenbach and Wallace.

Eighteen representatives of labor, each one with an alternate sitting behind him, were grouped at one table. In the top two seats were Murray and Green. John L. Lewis, representing his unaffiliated United Mine Workers, sat amiably next to AFL carpenters' boss, William L. Hutcheson, whom Lewis knocked down at an AFL convention in 1935.

At the employers' table, headed by Johnston and Mosher, were 18 delegates and behind them an equal number of alternates, all chosen from the chamber of commerce and the NAM.

Set to Face Realities

Dominant figures at yesterday's, and probably at future sessions of the conference were clearly Murray and Mosher, miles apart in views, divergent in speech—Murray's soft Welsh blurr contrasting strangely with Mosher's "Down East" flatted "a's" and forgotten "r's"—but both were together on a determination to face the realities

Disagreements, Mosher insisted, "will not be glossed over by the utterance of pious platitudes and the appearance of harmony which does not exist."

Without hesitancy, Mosher met a charge frequently made in the past few days by labor group that management delegates can not commit American business to any agreements reached at the conference.

The charge is true, he said. "Not one of the delegates here can make contracts that are binding on the group or industry that he represents."

Not Bargaining Conference

And, in a passage which was interpreted as emphasizing that the management group would not agree on a wage policy, but only on a program of disputes machinery, he added:

"In other words, this is not a national collective-bargaining conference. Our function is simply to recommend those procedures by which industrial relations may be conducted most effectively at the levels where they belong."

Murray was scornful of the notion that the conference should confine itself to noneconomic matters. He declared that the country is "confronted with a major collapse in labor-management relations."

He denied that the most of the difficulty wah failure to live up to agreements, labor invasion of management rights ,or breakdown in conciliation and mediation services. Even if the conference achieved "perfect therapy" of these procedural and noneconomic disagreements this solution, he said, "would be too simple, too beguiling."

Doesn't Reach "Roots"

"The very widespread character of our current differences with management, the bitterness which identifies the feeling of the American employes—this alone tells us that we are in the midst of a condition for which a procedural solution, though helpful, does not reach into the roots o fthe problem," Murray said.

"Where then does the answer to our problem lie? All over, American workers have joined in a crusade for a very simple objective—the restoration to their pay envelopes of loss i ntake-home pay, the maintenance of a human standard of living."

However, Murray objected, "strong segments of the American employer group have, to put it mildly, not been receptive to the workers' dilemma," and have rejected collective bargaining on the wage issue at the very time when collective bargaining has been cast in a critical role.

Nothing so Plain as "No"

"I say 'rejected' advisedly," Murray asserted, "not to call names but to recite a bare fact. For, there is nothing quite so plain, clear and unadulterated as the word 'No.'

"Our true problem then cannot be defined as wholly a procedural one. Our true problem is the little word, No.' "

Although Green, in his prepared statement, declared the conference purpose was to minimize strife by dealing with the causes of strikes and lockout, he said the wage issue, legislation and full employment should be dealt with through collective bargaining on an industrial or plant basis. The conference, he explained, should confine itself to consideration and action of the seven points in its presently proposed agenda, which does not include such matters.

Whether or not tthe conference takes up the wage issue depends on the action of its executive committee, to be appointed today. A simple majority of that committee can recommend topics for the final agenda.

Proposes 4-Point Program

Green proposed a four-point program for conference consideration:

1. Scientific collective bargaining, in which employers must not refuse to share with the workers the "essential information about the operation of their enterprise."

2. Union-management ,cooperation to "improve conservation of materials, maintenance of equipment, improvement of quality, reduction of lost time, saftey and a multitude of other factors of production."

3. Conciliation service in the Labor Department, which should be built up through higher salaries and larger staff.

4. Voluntary arbitration, which should be extended and improved but which should never become compulsory, for the "uninvited and the unaccepted judgment of a third party can only bring about more unrest instead of promoting industrial peace."

Johnston Offers Charter

Johnston proposed his own four-point charter, or set of principles, on which he asked agreement:

1. Genuine acceptance, "not from the lips, but from the heart," of labor unions and collective bargaining as an essential part of the democratic process.

2. Recognition that "management must retain the unabridged right to manage."

3. Recognition by both labor and management that higher living standards can come only from increased and productivity. "Anything which retards output or cuts into quality becomes by definition immoral, antisocial and untenable."

4. Wholehearted acceptances of the principle that labor, management and consumers share equitbly in the fruits of increased production.

Coercion Held Alternative

Johnston warned that the alternative to labor-management cooperation and self-regulation was "coercion by law."

Wallace, citing a recent report of the Commerce Department that general industrial wages could go up in 1946 by 10 per cent, and by 15 per cent in the manufacturing industries, warned that although profits might continue high for a period if such wage increases were not granted, ultimately the loss in purchasing power would endanger the economy.

"No group," he said, "can expect that its position will be long protected if the whole of the Nation's income declines."

Schwellenbach, explaining that Government controls on labor and management must be removed as quickly as possible following the war, said their retention "would fly in the face of every pledge made to those who sacrificed their lives."

Have Grown "Rusty"

But the corollary to this desired freedom from governmental control, he warned, was agreement between labor and industry, reached through collective bargaining in which industry and both parties have grown "rusty" during the war. The conference must define and make clear the "ground rules" under which collective bargaining would operate, he said.

Almost all speakers echoed President Truman's assurance that the conference was not being directed by the Government and that its success was strictly the responsibilty of labor and management, acting alone and with free choice.

Mr. Truman asserted that "our country is worried about our industrial relations," and "it has a right to be."

Specifically, he declared, ways must be found to insure adherence to bargaining agreements during the life of the contract; to stop jurisdictional disputes; to prevent management from looking on labor relations "as the stepchild of its business" and from practicing delaying tactics in negotiations.

"If this conference," the President concluded, "can recommend answers to the public demand for machinery to prevent or settle industrial disputes, it will have made vast progress toward industrial peace. It will have laid a foundation for an era of prosperity and security."

The conference resumes its sessions at 10 o'clock this morning.

RAID

From Page 1

They had all been released immediately after their arrest on a bond of $2500 each.

They lined up silently outside Turnage's office, and took their seat just as silently before him when their turn came. None of the mshowed any expression when Federal agents testified against them.

The bond of Ng Nget, who was booked Sunday at police headquarters as Eng Yet, 43, of 503 H st. nw., was raised to $5000 and he was ordered held for action of the grand jury.

Equipment Confiscated

According to a narcotic agent's testimony, several raiders found a large amount of drugs and opium smoking equipment in "his place" at 12 I st. nw. The agent said they confiscated 3 head rests, 6 jars of opium, 19 decks of smaking opium, 21 packs of heroin and a box of residue opium.

Three other Chinese were in the rooms when the raiders entered, according to the agent, who said an opium-smoking lamp was burning, several opium pipes were hot, and the air smelled of opium.

Bond for the three, listed as Kenneth Lee, 46, of 20 29Nichols ave. se.; Eng Nam, 50, of New York City, and Sing Lee, 60, of 507 H st. nw., was reduced to $1000 each. They were ordered held for action of the grand jury.

Sale to Informer Charged

Chin Keung, booked as Lee Nee Lim, 51, of 603 H st. nw. sold 16 grains of heroin to an informer on October 6, a narcotic agent testified. He was arrested, the agent said, Sunday at 606 H st. nw., "a Chinese gambling house." Keung's bond was continued at $2500.

Lee Tong Fong, 45, of 633 I st. nw. also was observed selling a packet of heroin to an informer on October 8, the agent testified. The bond for Fong, who was arrested at 618 H st. nw., was lowered to $1500.

The apartment of Lee Ock, booked as Duck Lee, alias Duck Sing, 65, of 606 H st. nw. was entered on a search warrant, while he was sleeping, it was testified.

Hidden Under Flooring

Under the linoleum in the hallway, raiders found 4 toys of smoking opium, and after tearing up the floorboards, they found 11 tin toy boxes and 4 empty opium cans. Two bowls, containing opium and residue, a pipe and a lamp were also found. Ock's bond was continued at $2500.

A jar of opium, pipes and other equipment were found in a room at 723 6th st. nw., when raiders entered on a search warrant, an agent testified. Bond for the occupant of the room, Wong Duck Hong, 40, was continued at $2500.

Hearings for Chung Cheung Quong, booked as Tong Quong Chung, 42, of New York City, and Soo Hoo Youie, 45, of 902 6th st. nw., were continued for two weeks.

The case against Ho Chung, 52, arrested at 2029 Nichols ave. se., was dismissed at the request of the government, after it was testified that evidence could not be traced to him.

CHINA

From Page 1

southeast of Tientsin, in a bid to broaden their hold along the Yellow Sea.

Gen. Yen Fei-ping, minister of communications, said Communists had destroyed 880 miles of North China railroads, particularly along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow lines. He said they hauled the rails off to their arsenals to make weapons.

BUS

From Page 1

ent company was not involved in the dispute.".

"The operating companies have acted as individual negotiators throughout the dispute and will continue to do so," Owen stated.

Union leaders last night told Edgar L. Warren, director of the conciliation service, that if Secretary Schwellenbach issues his personal invitation to reopen negotiations that they "will be happy to attend."

In the meantime nonunionized bus drivers of the Atlantic and Richmond Greyhound lines, which run south from Washington, yesterday received a pay rate boost from 5 cents a mile to 5.35 cents a mile. In addition, they also were granted a 5 per cent bonus to be paid on individual earnings for the year. The combined rate rise and bonus will give these drivers an average rate of about 5.6 cents a mile—the highest paid in the country, union leaders said.

Also workers of the Arnold Bus Company, which services nearby Virginia, signed their new contract yesterday. They will receive an overall increase of 10 cents an hour and return to a 40-hour week. The men are members of the AFL Local 1079.

Today at 10 a. m. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough will hold a hearing in District Court on the Washington Terminal Co. petition for a restraining order to stop union picketing of the Terminal.

The paramount issue in the Eastern strike is wages. The union is demanding 5.75 cents a mile for drivers and a 30 per cent increase for other workers. The company has offered 5.4 cents a mile for drivers and a flat 10 cents an hour raoise for garage and maintenance men.

DOCTORS

From Page 1

and we have been sitting here idle all these months. This inactivity becomes very monotonous, and lowers the morale after awhile and we see no end to it."

Reed said that Wilson, who is seeking a release, had not asked that his letter be kept confidential.

"If the Army or Navy raises a hand to discipline any man who has given me or any other Senator information," Reed said, "hell is going to break loose."

The resolution he will introduce today, Reed said, will call upon Secretary of War Robert Patterson to appoint an official Army Board of Inquiry.

Further hearings into discharges of doctors will probably be scheduled in the near future by the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee, he declared.

the BOULEVARD ROOM

● There's glamour in the famous Boulevard Room of The Stevens . . . glamour and luxury and the most lavish of entertainment. Stop at The Stevens; enjoy an evening in the Boulevard Room!

A HILTON HOTEL
The STEVENS Chicago
WORLD'S LARGEST and Friendliest HOTEL

Negro Press Club Says Hazel Scott Is 'Inconsistent'

The Negro Capital Press Club yesterday expressed anger and surprise over the "inconsistencies" of pianist-singer Hazel Scott in agreeing to appear at the National Press Club's annual dinner November 13.

"We learn with surprise that Hazel Scott has agreed to appear professionally at the National Press Club," a prepared release read. "As Negro newsmen covering the Nation's Capital we cannot help but be mindful that we are barred from membership in the National Press Club and denied the privilege of service in its dining room or at its bar."

The release also said it was "wondering out loud" whether there was any consistency between "this new development and the just arguments against the DAR in their refusal to permit Miss Scott to appear at Constitution Hall."

308,000 Soldiers Released in Week

A total of 308,000 officers and enlisted personnel were separated from the Army during the week ended November 2, the War Department announced yesterday. The week's separations brought the total since VE-Day, May 12, to 2,533,000.

Since VJ-Day, September 2, the Army has released 1,941,000 men and women, of whom 1,270,000 were returned to civilian life during October.

The petroleum used in automobiles contains the energy that was stored up by plants and animals thousands of centuries ago.

ATOM

From Page 1

and Reconversion. He is coauthor of "Mathematics and the Imagination," and autho of "The Tools of War," a comprehensive history of weapons.

Confined Last Week

Dr. Condon, scientific adviser to the group, was confirmed by the Senate only last Friday as director of the National Bureau of Standards, on nomination of President Truman.

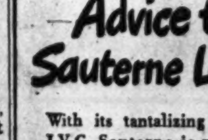
Forty-three years old, Dr. Condon was born at Alamogordo, New Mexico, where the first atomic bomb was exploded last July. During the war he was staff member of the Radiation Laboratory of M. I. T., working on micro-wave radar. He was a member of the committee that first recommended large-scale activity on the atomic bomb. From September, 1943, to February, 1945, he worked on uranium isotope separation research at the University of California. Since 1937 he has been director of research for the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The House Military Committee report on the May-Johnson bill meanwhile denied international problems raised by the atomic bomb are in any way affected by the controversial House legislation but declared action "for the internal control of atomic energy is vitally necessary."

"There is no provision in the bill which will prevent or hinder the United States from adopting any international policy which is hereafter deemed proper," said the May report. "It is entirely neutral on the international issues with which so many people are now concerned. As for such secrets of the atomic bomb as may now be in the sole possession of the United States, the bill also does not change the status quo."

McCARTHY makes a basket!
DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY

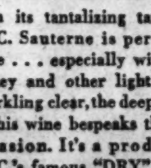
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE



Advice to Sauterne Lovers

With its tantalizing tang . . . I.V.C. Sauterne is perfect at table . . . especially with fish, turkey and other light foods. Sparkling clear, the deep amber of this wine bespeaks the gala occasion. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY



I·V·C WINES

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
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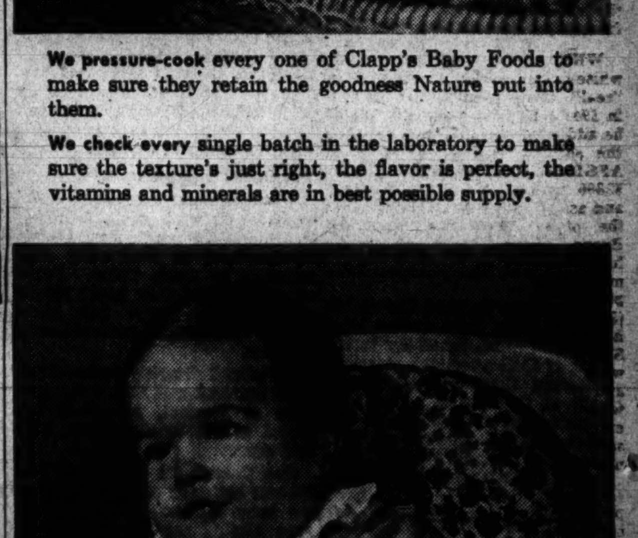
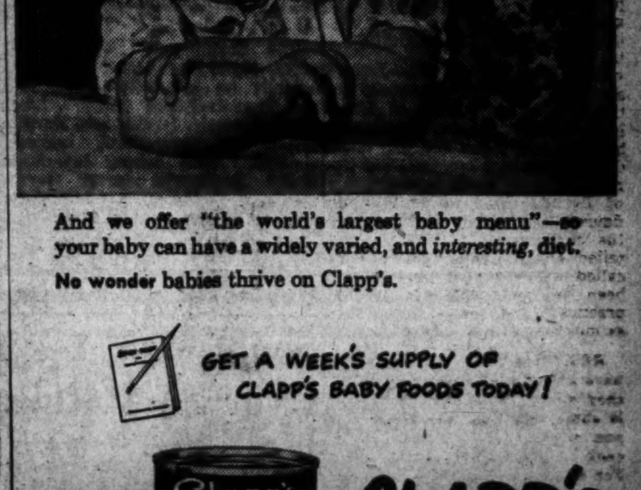
See why babies thrive on CLAPP'S!

We make all our baby foods to fill doctors' requirements —so your baby will get top nourishment in every single one!



We pressure-cook every one of Clapp's Baby Foods to make sure they retain the goodness Nature put into them.

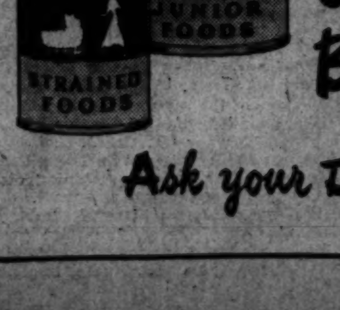
We check every single batch in the laboratory to make sure the texture's just right, the flavor is perfect, the vitamins and minerals are in best possible supply.



And we offer "the world's largest baby menu"—so your baby can have a widely varied, and *interesting*, diet.

No wonder babies thrive on Clapp's.

GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF CLAPP'S BABY FOODS TODAY!



CLAPP'S Baby Foods

Ask your Doctor!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Terminal Leave Cash Bill Passes House

DIARY NOTES: The House yesterday passed the bill to make lump sum payments for terminal leave to Army and Navy officers who will accept civilian Government jobs. The bill goes back to the Senate for action on minor House amendments . . . The House also took final action and sent to the White House a bill that will allow former employes who were disabled during military service to gain Civil Service retirement benefits without returning to their old jobs . . . Comdr. Henry A. Schade is the new director of the Naval Research Laboratory, succeeding Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren who retires again . . . W. Darlington Denit, executive officer of Smaller War Plants, will resign to enter private business here . . . Eleanor Jackson, the hard-working clerk of the Senate Civil Service Committee, has resigned to accept a legal position in the Justice Department.

KLUTTZ

STATE: It's only a high-placed report at this stage, but the Office of Strategic Service, or an international intelligence service akin to it, may be recreated as an indepen dent agency. This is the talk at the State Department. It seems that a good many persons believe an error was made in scuttling most of OSS in these days of the atomic bomb. . . . CAPITOL HILL: The House Committee on Executive Expenditures will report out a full employment bill, but with a provision which would create an independent board to make long range employment and fiscal studies for the President instead of the Budget Bureau. . . . The Administration is worried over the fate of the Government reorganization bill in the Senate. Several potent Senators are trying to delay action on it. However, if the Senate version is fianally aproved, it's reported it would be vetoed by the rPesident.

PAY BILL: Employe spokesmen yesterday asked the Senate Civil Service Committee to vote Federal workers more than 20 per cent raise as proposed in the Administration bill. James Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, urged a boost of 23.7 per cent. Arthur Stein of the United Federal Workers of America, asked for a flat 30 per cent, and Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, indorsed the bill but said the 20 per cent was not sufficient. Jesse Manbeck, president of the Columbia Typographical Union, opposed the Langer amendment which would raise the salaries of per diem employes of the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving by an additional 10 per cent. He pointed out that the average GPO worker would lose $72 a month in take home pay by the reduction of hours this week from 48 to 40.

WHY: Burns said the average white-collar worker is making less "real" money today than he was in 1941. He said 9 per cent should be added to the 1941 base to offset the soaring cost of living. The AFGE, he said, was opposed to the $2890 ceiling on full overtime pay and asked that it be removed. Like the other union representatives, Burns indorsed the provisions for higher salaries for executives and members of Congress. The UFWA put Mrs. Maye Bosshardt, a CAF-2 ($1836) employe on the stand to tell her story of economic hardships. She said her check for every other week was $51.29 (after deductions) and that this left her only $10 a week to buy food, clothes, medicine, etc. She was unable, she said, to save $175 to pay for a needed operation.

DOWNGRADINGS: This wide practice in Government was hit by NFEE's Steward. He charged it was a breach of promise on the part of the Government to downgrade jobs where the responsibilities remained the same while the incumbents, with whom contracts were made, held onto them. Steward also met head-on the suggestion of Senators Byrd and Hickenlooper for salary differentials based on the cost of living. He said the vast majority of Federal employes are statioined in high cost of living areas and that to get figures on living costs throughout the country would require a detailed and accurate study. He recalled that a similar proposal had been rejected years ago as "impractical" and that it would cost as much as it would save.

RATES: A good many employes have asked how much more money they would get if the Downey bill is approved. It's very simple. All you need to do is to add 20 per cent to your present base salary. For example, the CAF-2, who now gets $1704 annually, would be raised to $2044.80, which would become the minimum annual rate for the vast majority of employes. The CAF-3 ($1620) would be bumped to $2282.40; the CAF-4 ($2100) to $2520; CAF-5 ($2320) to $2784; CAF-6 ($2650) to $3180; CAF-7 ($2980) to $3575; CAF-8 ($3640) to $4368; CAF-9 ($4300) to $5160; CAF-10 ($5180) to $6218; CAF-11 ($5180) to $6216, and so forth. The quetsion has been asked how many employes would be jumped from $9800 to $15,000 if the Administration's plans are approved. The answer is very few. Less than 300 employes throughout the Federal service would be eligible for jobs that would pay more than $10,000.

Isolationism Charge of Reds Brings Rebuke

Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.), said yesterday that "Russia and her satellites are the greatest isolationists in the world today."

He made this comment in an interview on a Moscow radio broadcast denouncing "American isolationists" and accusing them of being "originators of the idea of using economic and military might as a means of exerting pressure on other countries." The broadcast mentioned Wheeler, Senator Taft, (R., Ohio), and former President Hoover by name.

In New York, Herbert Hoover issued this statement:

"If advocating human freedom, justice, the compliance with agreement, the use of American resources to relieve suffering and their use exclusively to rebuild productivity in the world is isolationism, then the word has a new and noble meaning. If Russia is willing to cooperate to those ends, I welcome it."

Cruel Dictators

Wheeler dictated this statement: "I am definitely in favor of cooperation among the great powers to prevent future wars, but cooperation is a two-way street. To speak of the governments of Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia as democratic today is a huge joke. Every intelligent person who knows what is going on in those countries knows they have one of the most cruel forms of dictatorships ever imposed on a civilized people.

"It to be opposed to giving away the United States taxpayers money to pay debts of other countries, to furnishing them our money to keep up large armies, to completely tearing down our tariff barriers, and our immigration laws and to dividing up the wealth of this country is to be isolationist, then I am perfectly willing to be called isolationist.

"Russia and her satellites are the greatest isolationists in the world today. They are afraid to let them give the American people a factual report of the starvation, of the slave labor, of their concentration camps, of their programs and of the many other ruthless and cruel inhumanities which they are practicing in the name of democracy.

Less Freedom Today

"We were told that we went to war for the four freedoms. There is less freedom of speech, of the press and of religion and more poverty in Europe today than there ever has been since the dark ages.

"I want to cooperate with Russia but I want Russia to cooperate with us in the establishment of the four freedoms in Europe and for permanent peace throughout the world."

Taft had this to say:

"The statement made by the Communist Red Fleet magazine that I am in favor of using our economic night as a means of exerting pressure on other countries is the exact opposite of the truth. I am complimented to be singled out by name as an opponent of communism and to have my name associated with that of Mr. Hoover in this attack."

Fairfax County Issues $457,505 Building Permits

A total of 157 building permits for construction valued at 457,506 weer issued in Fairfax County during October, Revenue Commissioner James U. Kincheloe said yesterday.

There were 112 permits granted for new building, with a valuation of $419,875, and 45 permits for improvements valued at $37,630, Kincheloe reported.

At the same time, Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Fairfax County clerk, said that deeds recorded in his office during October were the greatest number since September, 1941. There were 728 such instruments admitted to record, making this year's total so far 5606, as compared with 4531 for a similar period in 1944.

Film Producer Weds Heiress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY COUPLE—Film Producer Arthur Hornblow, jr., and his bride, the former Lenora (Bubbles) Schinasi Morris, tobacco heiress, smile after their wedding in New York Sunday at the home of Publisher Bennet Cerf. Hornblow, 47, is the former husband of Actress Myrna Loy and his bride, 25, was married before to Actor Wayne Morris

Meeting Here Today to Discuss National GuardReorganization

War Department policies for postwar reorganization of the National Guard will be discussed here today by the adjutants general of the States, into whose laps responsibility for remaking the Guard untimately will fall.

They will meet at the Statler Hotel in a special session of the Association of Adjutants General called by its president, Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general of Minnesota. It will be the most important meeting of the association since 1940, when the first units of the Guard were being inducted into Federal service for "a year's training."

Members of the association, it was learned, are determined to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of the difficulties which beset the Guard upon its mobilization and during its training. It is expected also that an effort will be made to devise some means of preventing the loss of identity which Guard units suffered when they were merged into the Army for World War II.

A third pressing question is that of National Guard training camps which were taken over by the War Department and, in many cases, greatly altered. Many of these, it was understood, have been or soon will be abandoned in such condition that they cannot be made available for training Guard units without considerable expenditure by the States for repairs.

In its published statement of policies for reorganization of the Guard, the War Department established the strenght of the postwar Guard at "the ratio of males 18 to 35 residing in the State to the total population of the country in that age bracket." A minimum of 18 infantry divisions and two armored divisions was set as the "initial objective."

First priority for types of organizatios was given to "divisions and air units of an appropriate type."

Second priority was given to infantry regimental combat teams, each at present consisting of an infantry regiment, a battalion of light artillery and supporting medical and engineer troops.

Third priority was allotted to antiaircraft artillery and signal aircraft warning units so as to "provide the greatest practicable amount of antiaircraft protection to key industrial centers."

Fourth priority to nondivisional combat units "of the type used generally to reinforce divisions." This category would include medium artillery, tank battalions, tank destroyer battalions, chemical mortar units, antiaircraft automatic weapons battalions and specialized Engineer units.

The inactvie National Guard would be eliminated and high standards set for procurement and promotion of officers. An age-in-grade provision, under which officers would be removed when they reached specified ages in specified grades without promotion, was included.

Enlisted men would be procured by voluntary enlistment for one or three years at the option of the man.

NAVY

From Page 1

termined by a Nation-wide Navy administered examination. The Board recommends payment by the Navy for tuition, books, laboratory fees and $50 a month expenses for students accepted. Uniforms would be provided. Naval science studies to be only a fraction of the course to be only a fraction of the courses—no more than enough to qualify the graduates for commissions in the Navy. Emphasis on basic college courses, it is pointed out, is to also qualify the students for civilian careers.

In consideration of the Federal support in getting an education, each student must agree to a period of service with the Navy after completing his course. The minimum such service would be 15 months. The student could extend that period to 3 years. During that period he is serving as an ensign with equal status and pay with graduates of the academy. If at the end of 15 months he elects to leave the service he is given a bonus of 6 months pay ($900). If he chooses to leave the service after 3 years, he is given a bonus of 12 months' pay ($1800). If he elects to leave the service he is then commissioned in the Naval Reserve.

Equal Rank Offered

However, he may remain in the service if he so elects, providing he meets the requirements of a Navy Selection Board. If selected he remains in the service with equal status and equal opportunity for promotion as a graduate of the academy.

ACCREDITED COLLEGES: The graduate of any accredited college not a part of the NROTC may apply for a commission as an ensign in the Navy. If accepted, and his studies are such as to qualify him for the service, he will be sent to a school of instruction and orientation. He then will be entitled to the same privileges as the graduate if a NROTC college.

The naval aviation training program deviates from the fleet training program as follows: High school graduates will be selected by aviation candidate selection boards. Qualifications will involve flight aptitude and physical fitness and satisfactory entrance requirements of any accredited civilian college the candidate may choose. They will be furnished all tuition fees, uniforms, laboratory fees and a monthly payment of $100 for a period of two years.

Because a thorough study of fitness for aviation training has shown that the age of 20 years is the most satisfactory, the college education for aviation training will be halted after two years, and the student passed into flight training.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"What's the rush? You could've waited till morning—anybody'd think this was a divorce court!"

House Hears Taft and Lodge Proposed to Head 1947 Ticket

A House Republican urged yesterday that Senator Robert Taft of Ohia be the party's candidate for President in 1948.

The suggestion came from Mason (Ill.) in what he termed "the opening gun" of the 1948 GOP presidential campaign.

Mason, in a House address said that in offering the names of Taft and others, he did not necessarily mean them "but men of their type, kind and quality."

He sugegsted that Former Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts be the vice presidential candidate and that Taft be bound to name a Cabinet including:

Secretary of State, Senator Arthur Vandenburg (R., Mich.); Treasury, former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, a Democrat; War, Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur; Navy, Representative James Wadsworth (R., N. Y.); Attorney General, Gov. Earl Warden of California; Postmaster General, Former GOP National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton; Interior, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee; Agriculture, Representative Rugust Andersen (R., Minn.); Commerce, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Labor, Representative Kirksen (R., Ill.).

Mason said the chief issue in the campaign should be "whether or not we continue to travel to the left as we have under the late President Roosevelt and are at present," he added:

"Not once in the last four presidential campaigns have we had a clear-cut issue."

Beverly, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP).—Former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge said today it was "very curious" that he should have been included in those proposed by an Illinois representative in Congress as a possible Republican party slate for the 1948 presidential race.

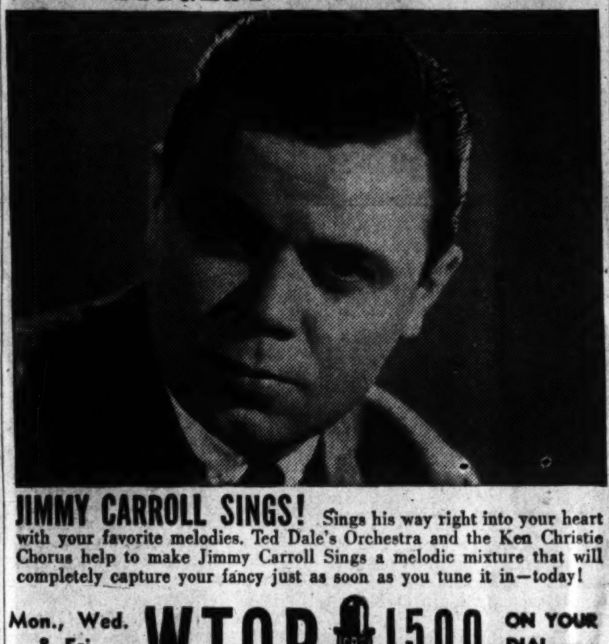
Lodge said at his home, where he is on terminal leave from the Army, "I'm not a candidate, and I have no plans, for I am not out of the Army yet."

7 to Be Inducted In Prince Georges

Seven Prince Georges County men will report for induction at Hyattsville, Md., tomorrow.

They are Fred Kulla, Thomas M. Green, Walter E. Hicks, Roland B. Miller, jr., Ralph W. Kagle, George S. Bunting, jr. and Addison J. Patton. All are in the 18- and 19-year-old bracket.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



JIMMY CARROLL SINGS! Sings his way right into your heart with your favorite melodies. Ted Dale's Orchestra and the Ken Christie Chorus help to make Jimmy Carroll Sings a melodic mixture that will completely capture your fancy just as soon as you tune it in—today!

Mon., Wed. & Fri., 6:15 P. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Capper Opposes U. S. Giving Bomb to Russia

Senator Capper (R., Kan.), declared in a radio speech yesterday that he was opposed to the United States giving the secret of the atomic bomb to Russia "until we have better assurance than we now have as to what her foreign policy is going to be," he said.

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

When will I get a telephone?

As soon as switchboards and cables can be installed... at which we are working hard

Many of the 38,000 people in and around Washington who are waiting for telephone service are now asking, *"When will I get my telephone?"*

We want all to know that we have each and every application before us—that they will be filled as quickly as facilities can be provided.

Though we are making good progress, more switchboard, cable and other facilities will have to be manufactured and installed before we can supply telephone service to all who want it.

We thank you for your continued patience. *We will notify you just as promptly as we can serve you.*

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Election Eve Air Sizzles in State

Bill Shelved

Calvert Loses Move to Delay New Taxation

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—An attempt to postpone taxation of revaluated Calvert County property until the current five-year assessment program is completed was forestalled when the proposal went to the Senate rules committee, the bill's sponsor asserted late today.

Senator J. Frank Parran (R., Calvert), who introduced the measure under the label "emergency legislation," said that his proposa' was submitted to "correct the unfairness now existing in the State assessment law."

He explained that under the Maryland reassessment program, each county is subdivided into five districts, and one district is being reassessed each year.

This means, Parran said, that in Calvert County "and all over the State, the first district to be so assessed will be taxed at new values for four years more than the fifth district in the county."

"No taxation on the basis of new assessable values should be permitted," Parran added, "until the entire county is reassessed."

The senator reported that he understood the rules committee had tabled the bill as "unnecessary at this special session." He said that both members of the Calvert County House delegation, Delegates John Hall and Maurice Lusby, Republicans, and the Calvert County commissioners were in favor of his bill.

Less Than 200,000 Vote Expected Today On High Va. Offices And 100 Legislators

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Political oratory—1 hour and 35 minutes of it—flowed over the air waves tonight as candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and attorney general got in their last minute efforts via radio to influence the voters who will choose Virginia's top elective officials for the next 4 years between sunrise and sunset tomorrow.

A light vote of perhaps less than 200,000 is predicted by politicians. Polls will open at sunrise and close at sunset, these times varying slightly in the eastern and western parts of the State. The weather man has predicted fair and warmer weather for tomorrow.

The Democrats put on a pre-election party with a State-wide radio network from 9 to 10 p. m. with William M. Tuck, candidate for Governor, Lewis Preston Collins, candidate for lieutenant governor and Attorney General A. P. Staples, seeking reelection, joined by State Democratic Chairman Horace Edwards, Governor Darden, Senator Byrd and State Campaign Manager W. Marshall King. There was music both vocal and instrumental, to vary the program.

GOP Also Broadcasts

The Republicans followed with State Senator Floyd Landreth of Galax, candidate for governor, broadcasting over a similar radio network from Roanoke, and Lester S. Parsons, the GOP candidate for attorney general broadcasting from Norfolk. They held the air from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Howard Carwile, independent candidate fo rgovernor, had the last word for the voters, speaking over Station WRVA here at 11:15 p. m. to voice his opinion of Richmond's newspapers in a five-minute talk.

The broadcasts of the two major parties reviewed the issues discussed during the campaign with the Democrats praising the record of the party in control of the State government for more than half a century and the Republicans attacking that record and what they termed rule by a machine directed by a few men.

Few War Ballots Cast

The Virginia war voters commission announced that at the close of business today only 2901 ballots had been requested by servicemen and that only 2901 ballots had been requested by returned. The commission will remain open tomorrow—a State holiday—to receive and distribute in Richmond and close by areas any additional ballots which may be received.

Basing their predictions to some extent on the small amount of interest shown by servicemen, as compared with the presidential election last fall, newspapermen generally expected a small vote of perhaps no more than 175,000 to 200,000, compared with 388,000 cast for Roosevelt and Dewey in November, 1944.

Hot GOP Campaign

The Republicans have waged their most intensive campaign since Henry W. Anderson ran for Governor in 1921 and the candidates of Fairfax, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Parsons—have stumped the State for more than a month. They have emphasized the Republican platform calling for repeal of the poll tax, for changes in the State's election laws and for abolition of the administrative powers of the judiciary. The Democratic accomplishments in the fields of education, public health and penal administration have drawn their vigorous criticism.

Lieutenant Governor Tuck who put forth his stand on public questions in detail before the Democratic primary, has also stumped the State, and he has had aid from Governor Darden, who has made a number of campaign speeches, and from Senator Byrd. All of them have defended the record of the Democratic Party and have praised the Administration of the State under Democratic control. Collins, who became the party's candidate for lieutenant governor after a successful contest against the nomination of Charles R. Fenwick in the August primary, has also joined in the speaking for the Democratic ticket.

Primary Fraud Stressed

The Republicans have used the contest, in which Judge Julien Gunn of Richmond Circuit Court threw out the vote in Wise County because of election irregularities, to emphasize their contention that Virginia election laws need a thorough overhauling, including abolition of the absentee voters' law and greater representation for the minority party in the election machinery.

Polls under Virginia's "sunrise to sunset" law will open at 6:41 a. m. and close at 5:06 p. m. in Richmond, the time varying a few minutes with the sun in the long distance between Chincoteague Island and Cumberland Gap.

One hundred members of the House of Delegates will be chosen while two Senate vacancies will be filled. The Republicans have entered only 11 candidates for the 100 House seats and are contesting neither of the senatorial seats.

The absence of opposition in so many local contests is expected to be an important factor in the size of the vote in the State.

'Home-Made' Church in Va. Costs $3000

Konnarck, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The recently decorated Laurel Valley Lutheran Church, at the foot of White Top Mountain, is constructed entirely of native Virginia materials.

The 15-inch foundation is of native field stone, and the rude spruce logs, donated by the United States Forestry Service, were cut and brought from the top of White Top and Mount Rodgers.

The Rev. H. E. Poff, who started work on the church two years ago, used a team and drag pan, and with the assistance of two parishioners, excavated the foundation. Younger men and soldiers on furlough assisted in the cutting and hauling of logs.

Women and chidren in the neighborhood helped saw the pine logs into blocks and shingles, and the neighbors assisted in the erection of the 40-foot spire pole, carved and topped by a cross.

Native flagstone was used in the floor of the front porch walkway, and the pastor and two boys built a stone chimney 4 feet square and 30 feet tall at the rear of the church.

All of the landscaping around the church was done by members of the church. Of the 4650 manday hours required in the construction of the entire building, 2350 were done solely by voluntary labor. Total cash expenditure for building, furnishing, landscaping, heating and lighting amounted to less than $3000.

Southern Science Association Plans Reorganization

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Thomas B. McAdams of Baltimore, trustee of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, announced today that a reorganization meeting of the association would be held Thursday at Raleigh, N. C.

He said business would include the naming of additional trustees to the board, which is being expanded to nearly 200 outstanding businessmen, scientists and educators in 15 Southern States; the naming of an executive committee and the "streamlining" of the organization to make it comparable to the New England Council.

Lloyd C. Bird of Richmond, Va., president of SASI, who recently conferred with Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida in reference to coordinating the activities of the Southern Governors' conference and SASI, will report.

Representatives from Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky are expected to attend.

Invalid Since Infancy Dies at 50 in Luray

Luray, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday from Beahm's Chapel for Ernest William Smith, 50, who had been an invalid since infancy. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, a brother, J. Benton Smith, and two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Shenk and Mrs. Edward Jewell, all of Luray.

Mrs. Douglas to Talk At Queen's College Rite

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—Outstanding feature of Founders' Day at Queens College on November 16 will be the address of Mrs. Emily Taft douglas, Representative at Large from Illinois, who will speak in the evening, following the alumnae dinner. Mrs. Douglas will be introduced by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

Plans 20-Million Issue

Milwaukee, Nov. 5 (AP).—Kimberly-Clark Corp. announced it will file today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a 20 million dollars refinancing plan. Of the proceeds, 10 million dollars will be used to retire presently outstanding securities and 10 million dollars for expansion.

School Buses in Allegany Checed Often

SAFETY MEASURE—The Allegany County Board of Education, as a means of assuring the safety of children who ride school buses over the hilly roads of the section, makes rigorous periodic inspections of all school buses. Arthur G. Ramey, the board's supervisor of pupil personnel, watches as mechanic David Davis carefully checks one of the vehicles

W. B. Matthews Dies; Directed TB Association

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—William B. Matthews, for 21 years managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, died today at Sinai Hospital after a brief illness.

Matthews was well known in yachting and boating activities as well as in lodge circles. He was a former trustee of the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

During his administration as managing director, free diagnostic clinics were established in every Maryland county and mass X-ray programs for industrial workers and others were set up. The Miracle House, children's preventorium at Claiborne, was increased from a capacity of 19 children to 120.

Surviving are his wife, one son and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

John A. Willett, Sr.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—John Addison Willett, sr., Newport News banker and former city councilman, died here early this morning after an illness of several months. He was 92. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lodewick Willett; a daughter, Mrs. Allen Willett Edwards of Miami; a son, John Addison Willett, jr., of Newport News; a grandson, a granddaughter, five great-grandsons and a sister.

Lost Man Hunted In Dismal Swamp

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—W. A. Chapman, 58, who has been missing in Dismal Swamp since Saturday, is being hunted by State and county officers and a large number of volunteers.

Relatives and police are apprehensive that Chapman, an experienced woodsman, has suffered a heart attack, to which he is said to be subject.

Chapman and three companions were hunting bear in the swamp Saturday and separated. His companions say he knows the swamp too well to have become lost.

A large area near Nansemond is being covered by searchers led by Sheriff J. Frank Culpepper of Nansemond County.

Recruiters on Tour For Fort Meade Staff

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—A Civil Service recruiting team was in Frederick today to interest civilian workers in the more than 1000 positions open at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

After three days here, the team will visit Hagerstown, Cumberland, southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore.

Three enlisted men and two civilians form the team which operates a sound truck, a staff car and a 15-passenger bus.

Openings at Meade include those for clerk-stenographers, mess attendants ,automobile mechanics, cooks and bakers' helpers.

Train Kills Youth At Md. Crossing

Texas, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—Charles A. Bush, 17, of Texas, was killed last night when he was struck by a westbound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at the foot crossing in Texas. Police said they believed the youth stepped from behind an eastbound train into the path of the other engine.

Bush's parents live in McGaheysville, Va. He had been living with a sister, Mrs. Stella Lam.

Jones' Gift for New U. of Va. Foreign School Is Acclaimed

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Friends,alumni and officers of the University of Virginia today acclaimed the $300,000 gift by former Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Tex., to the university for the establishment of the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps and a Virginia alumnus, in a congratulatory telegram to university officials said:

"The creation of the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs will be a firm step toward the goal for which we are all striving, durable peace. May I congratulate Mr. Jones and the University of Virginia on the vision and devotion to international cooperation symbolized by the founding of this project."

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, who last week urged before Congress unification of the United States armed forces, sent a message in which he said that he rejoiced in the "wise and generous gift of Mr. Jones to establish the Woodrow Wilson school at the University of Virginia which preserves the spirit of America's most illustrious scholarly Chief Executives, Jefferson and Wilson."

In another communication, Senator Harry F. Byrd said the gift "will not only result in much good but is a tribute to one of the greatest men America ever produced."

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and alumni association president, voiced alumni pride that the gift will stimulate growth of study in foreign service and international affairs, and will honor the memory "of one of the university's most distinguished sons."

President Newcomb announce the gift Saturday from funds of a corporate foundation which Mr. and Mrs. Jones established in Texas some years ago for educational and philanthropic purposes.

Army Deserter Gets Life Term

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard May has been advised by the Adjutant General of the United States Army that her husband, Pvt. Carlton Judd May, has been given life imprisonment for desertion in the face of hazardous duty. He was tried before a military cour tin Europe where he was serving and the court-martial was upheld by a board which later reviewed the case.

He will serve his sentence in a military prison in New York State.

Mrs. May and her little son reside in this city. Private May is from Martinsburg, W. Va.

Injured Woman Still In Coma After 89 Days

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—Miss Bertha Myers, 71, who fractured her skull in a fall down steps at her home last August 9, entered today the 89th day of a coma—one of the longest on record at the Washington County hospital for that type of injury. Physicians said her condition was still critical.

Va. Hero's Widow Receives DSC

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Distinguished Service Cross, posthumously given Lieut. Charlie E. Linkous, Inf., has been presented to his wife, Mrs. Virginia B. Linkous, of Coeburn.

Lieutenant Linkous was graduated from Virginia Tech in 1942 and Mrs. Linkous' mother, Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, of Coeburn, is a member of the VPI board of visitors.

The award was made for "extraordinary heroism in action January 20, 24, 26 and February 5, 1945" in the Philippines. He was killed on the fifth of Februray when hit by a grenade fragment while maintaining a road block under heavy fire. "Lieutenant Linkous' brilliant leadership," the citation said, "his bravery under fire in repeatedly going to the aid of wounded soldiers, his devotion to duty and his gallantry in assuming tasks above and beyond the providence of his normal duties were an inspiration to his men and a major factor in their victories."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 225; holdovers not included; another very active market; slaughter steers, heifers and cows fully steady to stronger with last week's closing advance; bulls strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders fully steady; truck lot, choice fed steers, around 1300 lbs., 17.60, early top; load and truck lot top good and choice 1020 to 1050 lbs., 17.00; few loads top good grain-on grass and grass-fat steers, 16.50@16.75; low and average good, 14.80@16.25; medium, 13.00@14.50; few common around 11.00; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium grassers, 10.75@13.75; common and medium cows largely 9.50@12.50; high-yielding individuals, 13.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk, 9.50@12.50; good and choice native feeder steers, 13.00@14.10; common and medium, 10.75@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 550; vealers active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lbs., 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves moderately active, steady; good, 14.00; sparingly to 14.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.0.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 120 lbs. and above, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 850; slaughter lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 lbs. up and including deck, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

POULTRY—Market steady, receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 27@34, mostly around 30; Leghorns, 22@25; fowl, colored, 28@29.4; Leghorns, 21; turkeys, market steady on hens and toms; young turkeys, 37@39.2; heavy toms, over 20 lbs., 33@35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total 13,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000; total, 19,500; salable calves, 2000; total 3000; generally steady market; some strength on beef cows and strictly good and choice heifer yearlings; medium and good grade steers, steady to weak; approximately 100 loads choice steers and yearlings, 18.00, the ceiling; best heifers, 17.75; good beef cows active at 13.25@14.25; cutters, 8.00 down; weighty sausage bulls up to 13.00, and heavyq beef bulls to 14.00; vealers firm at 15.50 down; stockers and feeders fully steady, mostly 12.50@15.00; with yearlings to 15.25 and choice lightweight steers and calves as high as 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5500; total, 12,000; slaughter lambs steady to 15 cents lower; good and choice, 14.25@14.50; bucks 1.00 less; common light sortout lambs, 10.00@11.00; bucks included; slaughter ewes mostly steady, common to choice, 5.00@6.50 according to grade.

Richmond Markets

RICHMOND MARKETS—

Richmond, Va., Nov. (AP)— (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—receipts moderate. Market stronger. 100 lb sacks N. Y. and N. J. 2.75@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. La., S. C., N. C. & Va. 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. N. C. green 1.50@1.75. N. Y. 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Markets strong. Calif. lugs 5.00@6.00.

EGGS—Receipts light. Federal State grading stations: hites, browns, U. S. Grade A extra 56@58; N. S. Grade A large 54@56; U. S. Grade A medium 49; U. S. Grade A small 40; U. S. Grade B large 45; U. S. Grade B. medium 42; U. S. Grade C large 41; pullets 39; current receipts 40 cents per dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts liberal. Market dull. Roasters, fryers and broilers 26@27, mostly 25; fowl 23@25; leghorn hens 20@21; old roosters 20; young turkeys at ceiling 35.20 lb.

HOGS 18; market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up to 100 to 120 lbs. 13.40. Good sows under 350 lbs. 14.15; 350 to 500 lbs. 14.15; weights over 500 lbs. 14.15. Good stags. 14.15.

CATTLE—Market stronger. Choice steers 15.50@16.00; good 15.00@15.50; medium 11.00@12.50; common 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows 9..00@10.00; good dairy type 8.00@8.50; medium 7.00@7.50; common 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers 12.00@13.50; medium 8.00@9.00. Good butcher bulls 10.00@10.50; medium 8.00@9.50; light common kinds 6.50@7.50. Choice calves 15.50; good 14.00@14.50; medium 11.00@12.00; common 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs 14.00@14.50. Good sheep 5.00@7.00.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Hospital Gets More Workers, Dispute Ends

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Dr. J. E. Barrett, superintendent of Eastern State Hospital here, said today that national Selective Service headquarters was sending additional men to work at the hospital to join the conscientious objector group already employed there.

The conscientious objectors already employed at the hospital last week refused to take on additional hours when hospital authorities deemed it necessary to increase the work week for male attendants to 79 hours to give additional coverage to the wards.

Selective Service, according to information here tonight, has promised to build up the staff of attendants from 40 to 50 so that the 72 hours work schedule can be continued. Eight men suspended from their duties after their refusal to work have been reinstated.

Selective Service officials held a conference here with Dr. Barrett and another meeting was held in Washington between Paul Furnas, of the American Friends Service Committee conscientious objector program and Col. Lewis F. Kosh, deputy director of Selective Service.

O'Dunne Made Director of New Liquor Group

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Eugene O'Dunne, former member of the Baltimore supreme bench, has been named director general of public relations for Liquor Associates of Maryland, Inc., a recently formed organization representing wholesale and retail dealers in alcoholic beverages.

Felix V. Goldsborough, president of the new organization, proposed former Judge O'Dunne for the post. He said the selection by executives and directors was unanimous.

Goldsborough said the purpose of the organization was to "better acquaint the public with facts concerning the industry and protect our industry against unjust accusations." He added that it was also intended to protect the industry against unjust accusations." He added that it was also intended to protect the industry "against unfavorable legislation."

O'Dunne will be the spokesman for the association.

Goldsborough fixed the total membership at more than 500, but said that within 30 days he expects 75 to 80 per cent of all license holders in the State to be enrolled. He estimated there are between 6,000 and 7,000 licensees in Maryland who are eligible for membership, including 2,500 in Baltimore City.

October Building In South Reaches New 1945 High

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Manufacturers Record reported today that the October value of construction contracts awarded in the 16 Southern States reach $119,202,000—the highest point of the year.

For the nine-month period of 1945, the total of $907,997,000 represented a 22 per cent rise over the comparable months of 1944.

"All categories of construction, except industrial," the magazine said, "participated in the increase recorded for October. Private building more than tripled. Highway awards almost doubled. Both public building and engineering construction showed rises of slightly less than one-quarter."

Western Md. to See Exhibit on Wheels

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Victory Loan Navy Train—one of six which will tour the country—was christened in Baltimore today by Mrs. D. W. Hardin, wife of Captain Hardin, senior naval officer ashore, who smashed the bottle of champagne on the conning tower of four flat cars put together to look like a submarine.

After being on display all day in Batlimore, the exhibit on wheels will go to Frederick and Hagerstown, where it will remain tomorrow. It will be on display in Cumberland all day Wednesday.

Top attractions in the touring train. which will visit 17 States, are the USS Ward gun which fired the first shot after Pearl Harbor, a radar exhibit and a Navy fighter plane. Twenty-five combat veterans from the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Air Corps are on board.

Alexandrian Presides At War Mother's Parley

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Registration for the seventeenth annual Viriginia State convention of American War Mothers began in Hotel Roanoke at 10 a. m. today. Approximately 75 mebers are expected to attend the business sessions, to be held tomorrow and Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. N. M. Williamson of Alexandria, presiding.

A meeting of the executive board began in the hotel at 2 this afternoon. An informal reception will be held in the Golden Eagle service club room at 8.

State Senate Acts Swiftly on Crisis

Votes Six Measures At Special Session; Md. House Moves Into Night Debate

BULLETIN

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Maryland House of Delegates passed unanimously tonight and sent to the Governor a bill granting temporarily to Baltimore City general taxing powers similar to those reserved exclusively for the State.

There was every indication the House would quickly put through a group of six other measures which the Senate had passed, and the legislators would wind up their special session before midnight.

The Senate was in recess waiting for the House to catch up with its legislative procedure.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—Acting with the expediency that Baltimore's financial crisis demanded, the Senate quickly passed and sent to the House today a group of six measures, then marked time awaiting final reparation of two other bills.

The House was in recess through a listless afternoon and there were indications the session might extend well into the night.

With hardly any effort, the administration beat down a minor uprising from a tobacco bloc before the Senate passed the Batlimore taxing powers bill by a unanimous vote of 29-0.

Senators Bowling (R., St. Marys), Dulin (D., Anne Arundel), Southoron (D., Prince Georges), Parran (R., Calvert), and Wilmer (R., Charles) sent in an amendment to the Baltimore bil which would have excluded tobacco as a potential item of new municipal taxation.

Speaking for the amendment, which lost, 22-7, Dulin declared "the people of Maryland would make a mistake even to consider a tax on tobacco."

Other legislation passed by the Senate would remove a restrictive clause from the Unemployment Compensation Act which had barred major war plants from participating in the merit rating of contributions, would extend a 20 per cent wartime bonus for Cumberland municipal employes until June 1, 1947; would authorize Cumberland to promote a $250,000 bond issue for water works improvements; would permit the town of Sharpsburg to issue $100,000 worth of bonds for water works and sewerage improvements, and would appropriate $12,000 for expensse of the special session.

Convening the General Assembly today to help Baltimore's Republican administration out of a financial dilemma, Democratic Governor Herbert O'Conor told the legislators that "fortunately the affairs of our own State of Marylnad are in excellent condition."

The Governor failed to exercise his prerogative of going personally before a joint assembly of House and Senate. Instead, his message was read to the separate assemblies by clerks.

"Through legislation enacted by your honorable body," O'Conor said, "Maryland has been able to face the critical needs of war, and the no less critical requirements of a postwar world, without undue strain.

"Not only are the State's fiscal affairs in the best possible shape, but likewise, the huge unemployment compensation fund, built up over the past few years to the gratifying total of 128 million dollars, has weathered the first demands of unemployment in amazing fashion, so that today, 12 weeks after VJ-Day, the fund has climbed to approximately 130 million dollars, the highest point in its history."

For Troops

Md. Senate Asks Use of Idle Ships

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—Despite limitations on the introduction of bills, Maryland's special legislature received three resolutions today, one of which was adopted by a roll call vote in the Senate.

Two resolutions were sponsored in the House of Delegates, both of which were referred to the rules committee.

The Senate resolution was addressed to President Truman asking that all "available ships be used for the return of servicemen to the United States."

The Senate proposal, passed unanimously, was introduced by Senator George W. Della (D., Baltimore, Sixth) and urged that since "there are several hundred vessels in the several harbors of the United States which are idle" such ships should be used, together with any others that might be converted, to bring home all American servicemen eligible for release from overseas duty.

In the House of Delegates, Leon A. Rubenstein (D., Baltimore, Fourth) recommended, in a resolution which was referred to the rules committee of that body, that the "approximately 100,000 displaced Jews in Europe" be permitted entry by the British government into Palestine.

The third proposal by Delegate J. W. A. Evans (D., Queen Anne's) extended the Legislature's appreciation for the preparation and receipt by the House of the annual report of the State comptroller, J. Millard Tawes. It was sent to the rules committee for consideration.

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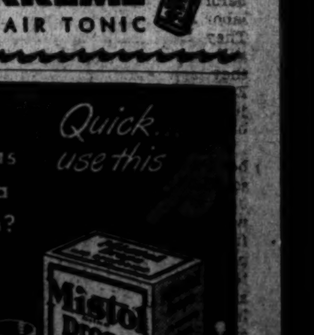
At Last! Finds what's 'JUST-RIGHT' TO KEEP HIS HAIR NEATLY GROOMED



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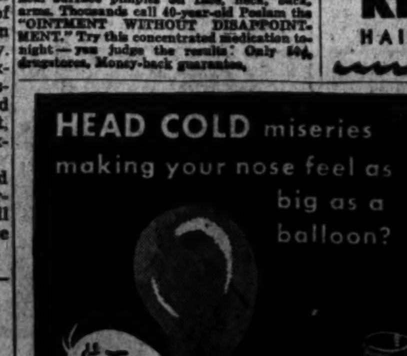

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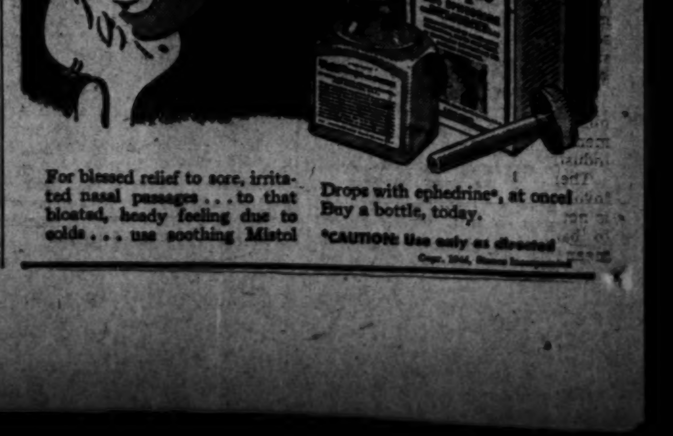


For blessed relief to sore, irritated nasal passages . . . to that bloated, heady feeling due to colds . . . use soothing Mistol Drops with ephedrine*, at once! Buy a bottle, today.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Text of Truman's Conference Speech

—Following is the text of President Truman's address to the opening of the Labor-Management Conference yesterday:

Members of the Labor-Management Conference:

In a radio broadcast to the American people last Tuesday night, I said:

"I am convinced that fi labor and management will approach each other with the realization that they have a common goal, and with the determination to compose their differences in their own long range interest, it will not be long before we have put industrial strife behind us. Labor is the best customer management has; and management is the source of labor's livelihood. Both are wholely dependent on each other; and the country in turn is dependent on both of them."

This conference has been called to provide a Nation-wide opportunity to fulfill that objective representatives of labor and management are meeting here at this conference table, to discuss their common problems, and to settle differences in the public interest. Here is the democratic process in action—in its best form.

On this conference have been based many high hopes of the American people. Their eyes are turned here in the expectation that you will furnish a broad and permanent foundation for industrial peace and progress.

I want to make it clear that this is your conference—a management-labor conference—and not a Government conference. You have not been chosen by me or any Government official. You have been selected by the leading labor and industrial organizations in the United States. There has been no interference by Government in that selection.

Called Public-Spirited

By the very nature of the task before you, you appear here not as representatives merely of organizations which chose you, but as public-spirited citizens, who during the deliberation will consider the interests of all groups of all our people. Each of you is now a member of the team which the American people hope will recommend definite policy in the field of industrial relations. We must begin with the firm realization that every citizen in our Nation has an identify of interest and a great stake in the maintenance of industrial peace and in the development of mature and effective ways of achieving it.

The time has come for labor and management to handle their own affairs in the traditional, American, democratic way. I hope that I can give up the President's wartime powers as soon as possible, so that management and labor can again have the full and undivided responsibility for providing the production that we must have to safeguard uor domestic economy and our leadership in international affairs.

Your Government, although it is acting as your host, has no hand in the direction or the recommendations of this conference. It has no vote. This is your opportunity to prove that you can come to an understanding agreement without political or govermental pressure. The outcome of this conference rests with the representatives of management and labor. But—as in all other public affairs—the outcome also rests with the American public who, by their interest and concern, can be a constant reminder that arbitrary selfishness and a refusal to see the other fellow's point of view have no place in these meetings.

Country Worried

Our country is worried about our industrial relations. It has a right to be. That worry is reflected in the halls of Congress in the form of all kinds of proposed legislation. You have it in your power to stop that worry. I have supreme confidence in your ability to find a democratic way to compose industrial difficulties.

Under the patriotic pressure of a desperate war crisis, management and labor have performed a miracle of production for four years—working together voluntarily but under a measure of government of controls. Those controls must soon disappear. Many have already gone. And yet as soon as the first ones were taken off, industrial strife appeared. Some of it was expected by the American people in this period of adjustment. But I am sure that they never expected anything like the amount of strife which has been threatened. And I know that the American people do not like it—especially after the solemn promise by representatives of both management and labor that they would cooperate with their government through the reconversion period.

I make no effort to fix the blame. I have tried to lay fairly before the people the position of labor and the position of industry. They both have problems—grave and worriesome problems. But they are not insoluble problems. Essentially they are problems of judgment to the drastic changes brought about by 3½ years of war.

The important thing is to remember that those problems—and their solution—can not be allowed to stop us in our struggle to reconvert from war to peace. For until we successfully reconvert our production capacity, we can not hope to proceed toward our goal of full employment and an increased standard of living. If labor and management, in an industry or in a company, find that they can not come to agreement, a way must be found of resolving their difenences without stopping production.

Many Considerations

Finding the best way to accomplish that result without Government directive to either labor or industry—this is your job.

There are many considerations involved. At the basis of them all, is not only the right, but the duty, to bargain collectively. I do not mean giving mere lip service to that acstract principle. I mean the willingness on both sides, yes, the determination, to approach the bargaining table with an open mind, with an appreciation of what is on the other side of the table—and with a firm resolve to reach an agreement fairly.

If that fails, if bargaining produces no results, then there must be a willingness to use some impartial machinery for reaching decisions on the basis of proven facts and realities, instead of rumor or propaganda or partisan statements. That is the way to eliminate unnecessary friction. That is the way to prevent lock-outs and strikes. That is the way to keep production going.

We shall have to find methods not only of peaceful negotiation of labor contracts, but also of insuring industrial peace for the lifetime of such contracts. Contracts once made must be lived up to, and should be changed only in the manner agreed upon by the parties. If we expect confidence in agreements made, there must be responsibility and integrity on both sides in carrying them out.

Some substitute must be found for jurisdictional strikes. Business simply cannot stop, life and property just cannot be endangered, merely because of some internal disagreement between factions of labor, in which management can rightfully have no part and no interest. There can be no moral or economic justification for stopping production while rival organizations contend with each other. Labor has a particular interest in this matter—for nothing is so destructive of public confidence in the motives of trade unionism as a jurisdictional strike.

On the other hand, management too often has looked upon labor relations as a stepchild of it business, to be disregarded until the controversy has reached a point where real collective bargaining becomes very difficult—if not almost impossible. It happens all too frequently that in the actual process of collective bargaining, delaying tactics are practised with the result that there is no real bargaining. There can be no justification for such tactics at the present time, or in the future.

If this conference can recommend answers to the public demand for machinery to prevent or settle industrial disputes, it will have made vast progress toward industrial peace. It will have laid a foundation for an era of prosperity and security.

The whole world now needs the produce of our mills and factories—everything stands ready and primed for a great future. But situations and circumstances can change rapidly. Our unparalleled opportunity may not long remain open. We must have production—vast production. We must have it soon.

Must Work Together

In order to have it, labor and management must work together to expand the economy of our Nation—as they worked together to protect the safety of our Nation during the war. If we get the production that we need—the production which our resources and industrial skill make possible, the present problem of wages and prices will be easier to solve. Production means employment. It means economic health. It means higher wages and lower prices. It means the difference between strength and prosperity, and uncertainty and depression.

The men in this room direct a cross-section of American industry, and lead American labor of all opinions. But you will fully succeed only if labor and industry as a whole will willingly accept your decisions, and will adopt the convictions developed out of this conference.

The American people know the enormous size of your task. But the stakes are enormous too. If the people do not find the answers here, they will find them some place else. For these answers must and will be found. Hhe whole system of private enterprise and individual opportunity depends upon finding them.

When industrial strife becomes widespread, all of us lose the things we need—the wages that labor wants, the earnings and dividends that businessmen and investors want, the products that the consumers want. No realist can expect the millenium of a perfect no-strike, no-lockout era at once. But continued production and an expanding industry—unhampered as far as humanly possible by stoppages of work—are absolutely essential to progress.

That is the road to security at home and to peace abroad. We cannot fail in our efforts to move forward on that road.

Walter P. Wiltshire

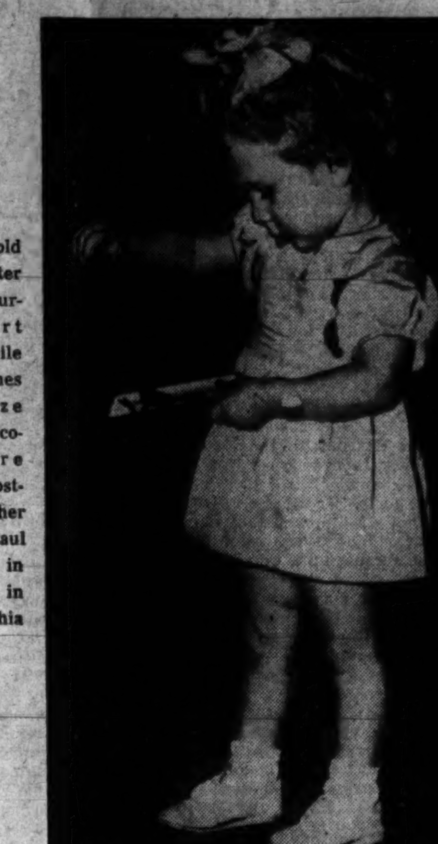
Walter Peyton Wiltshire, 68, of 510 North Jackson st., Arlington, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

A resident of Arlington for many years, Mr. Wiltshire was employed by the government as a building guard and auxiliary military policeman during the war. He was born in Orange County, Va., the son of Peyton Wiltshire and Mrs. Catherine Wiltshire.

The B. Wheatley funeral home at 809 King st., Alexandria, is making arrangements for services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Clarendon Baptist Church in Arlington. Burial will follow in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington. Mr. Wiltshire's body will be at his home where friends may call until shortly before the services.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Wiltshire; two daughters, Miss Pansy Wiltshire, and Mrs. Virginia Morris of Alexandria; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Wiltshire and Mrs. Inez Lancaster of Arlington; and a brother, James B. Wiltshire of Mine Run, Va.

Her Dad Died a Hero



Four-year-old Patsy Winter wears the Purple Heart Medal while she examines the Bronze Star. The decorations were awarded posthumously to her daddy, Pfc. Paul W. Winter, in ceremonies in Philadelphia Sunday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

D. C. Grand Jury Indictments Total 53; 7 in Lottery Cases

Seven persons, charged with operating lotteries and possessing numbers, were indicted by a District Court grand jury yesterday.

The indictmentts were among 53 returned before Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws. They were presented to the grand jury by Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph F. Lawless, jr. Six other complaints were ignored.

Those indicted on lottery charges were Robert S. Richards, 23, 1339 4th st. sw.; Walter Richards, 32, same address; Thomas J. Henry, Vienna, Va.; Patrick J. Kinney, 42, 1112 Oates st. ne., accused also of setting up a gaming table; Viola Gordon, 39, Negro, 1518 Church st. nw.; Lena Jones, 38, Negro, 1139 10th st. nw., and Larathca Noble, 26, Negro, 1019 V st. nw.

In one of the first cases of its kind, two men were indicted on perjury charges for alleged false testimony in a Municipal Court traffic case, in which Mrs. Lottie Rose, 29, 341 15th st. se., was held for failing to give a right of way. Ray Rose, same address, was indicted for allegedly having untruthfully told the court that he was a witness of the resulting accident. The other man named was Lane Maulden, no address given, who in turn is supposed to have falsely testified that Rose was on the scene.

Melville J. Eschwege, Reading, Pa., was indicted on charges of violating the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. He reportedly delivered an adulterated and mislabeled preparation to three District physicians. The preparation was said to be a substitute drug for a natural estrongenic hormone.

Indicted on three separate robbery charges, Roscoe C. Fields, 33, Negro, 1436 W st. nw., was accused of picking pockets on streetcars. He is said to have obtained $300 in cash and a $500 postal savings certificate.

Two men were indicted after escaping the District Jail. Karl W. Church, 36, Baltimore, Md., fled from the prison during a recreation period on the pretense of retrieving a baseball. He was jailed for illegally wearing a naval commander's uniform.

Joseph C. Shaw, 24, now reported to be in North Carolina, was sentenced for escaping in Virginia when he broke out of jail here last July.

An embezzlement indictment was placed against Ernest M. Giles, 43, no address given, who was accused of appropriating in breach of trust $3435 from the Capital View Realty Co., 5001 East Capitol st., while employed there as a sales manager.

Others indicted and their charges were:

Non-support of minor children: William F. George, sr.

Bigamy and perjury: Harry Zavadorf.

Assault with dangerous weapon: Parnell M. Walker.

Grand larceny: William E. Franklin, Mary E. Young, George W. Thomas, Joseph Murray, Homer W. Carroll, Betty L. Parrott.

Receiving stolen property: Clarence Warrick, LeRoy Felder.

Unauthorized use of vehicle and grand larceny: Earnest A. Queen, Waymon J. Stewart, Paul Van Hagen, Solomon L. Marshall, Raymond Gibson, William E. Franklin, John H. Parker, Hugh L. Hill, Benjamin B. Turner.

Unauthorizd use of vehicle—Joseph B. Vines, Justice M. Bell, Hiddick La Salle.

Grand larceny and larceny after theft—Richard Van Aken, Lanceford J. Pruitt.

Larceny after trust and embezzlement—Herbert G. Cooper.

Housebreaking and larceny—Thomas Harvey, Jesse Ward, Sylvester Clark.

Violation of National Stolen Property Act—Edward Sims.

Frging and uttering—Frank L. Robinson, John W. Leach.

Embezzlement—Ernest N. Giles, Wilbur A. Lewis.

Perjury—Ray Ross, Lane Maulden.

False impersonation of police officer and robbery: William F. Washington.

Robbery: Roscoe C. Fields, Joseph Wilson, Robert J. Wilson, Edith A. Miller, Ester Whited.

Escape from penal institution: Joseph C. Shaw, Karl W. Church.

Violation of National Motor Vehicle Theft Act: Thurman Kilgore, Joseph N. Dyer, Louis E. Harris, Robert H. Taylor, Jennings C. Lam.

Operating lottery and possession of number slips: Viola Gordon, Nena Jones, Larathca Noble, Robert S. Richards, Walter Richards, Thomas J. Henry.

Operating lottery, possession of number slips, and taking bets: Patrick J. Kinney.

Violation of Pure Food and Drug Act: Melville J. Eschwege.

Mishaps Send 7 to Hospital In Riverdale

Seven persons are patients at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., as a result of a series of accidents.

Ned Herr, 16-year-old Greenbelt High School studentfi of 2-N Laurel Hill road, farctured thre vertebrae in a foootbal game at Greenbelt Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Gingell of Berwyn factured her kneecap, ankle and nose when her automobile collided with the rear end of a truck on Baltimore blvd. Her face also was cut.

James Hinton of Catonsville is suffering from fractured vertebrae and face cuts, and Horace Pilkerton, 16, Beltsville, fractured his wrist and cut his face when Hinton's machine ran off the highway and struck a telephone. Pilkerton was a passenger.

Capt. Robert Yetter of Baltimore fractured his kneecap, and Miss Anita Walz of Baltimore fractured her hip when Yetter's automobile collided with another on Baltimore blvd.

Dr. Theodore Frattalone, staying at Oakcrest, received a brain concussion when his automobile collided with a truck on Baltimore blvd., near Oakcrest. The physician was recently released from the Army.

Record Life-Saver

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP).—Sam Barrows, lifeguard, has rescued nearly 1000 persons from drowning since 1910. There have been no water fatalities in his bailiwick for more than 15 years.

Attlee Leaves Friday by Air To See Truman

London, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee will leave London about 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EST) Friday by air for his Washington meeting with President Truman on control of atomic energy, it was reported today amid renewed speculation that the two leaders may also discuss the Palestine question.

Attlee again resisted demands for a statement in Commons on the Palestine problem today. He emphasized that delay should not be used as an excuse for violence.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight accused Attlee's labor government of "fumbying ineffectively" with important problems.

Churchill accused the Labor Party of showing more desire to gain "autocratic powers" than to solve any of the pressing matters before it, and said it busies itself with "grandiose plans for a visionary future while fumbling ineffectively with practical problems that demand immediate action."

'Catch' Victim Losse

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—California girls are learning about at least one industrial menace from which they cannot even collect accident compensation. The State department of industrial relations reported an appellate court ruling prevented compensation for a young hotel bus girl, who, while attending to her business, was hit in the eye by a hard French roll. The roll, it explained, was featuring in a game of catch between two young bus boys.

Counties Spur Fight Against Tuberculosis

Residents of both Arlington and Fairfax Counties were reminded of the campaign against tuberculosis yesterday as county tuberculosis associations spurre' their efforts to cut down the rate of the disease.

In Arlington, a booklet was distributed citing the nearly 300 known cases of tuberculosis in the county, and declaring that authoritative studies show that there are approximately nine unknown cases of tuberculosis for every known case. The booklet stated that the Arlington association, in cooperation with the cuonty health department, maintains a chest and X-ray clinic which last year served over 8000 people and provided 1500 free X-rays. Through cooperation with school health officials in Arlington, a yearly tuberculin testing and X-raying program is held in all county junior and senior high schools.

In Fairfax, James E. Bauserman, Fairfax Tuberculosis Association president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert Osborn of Chesterbrook as Seal Sale chairman for 1945, and stated the county's quota in the 1945 sale drive is $12,500.

Fairfax County's X-ray program has expanded in the past year to include compulsory X-ray fo all school personnel; teachers, janitors, bus drivers and cafeteria workers, Bauserman said, and next year will include voluntary X-ray of citizens in an effort to cut down the disease.

Moltz Family Gets Drug Aid For Meningitis

The 11 brothers and sisters of a Hyattsville child, who died from meningitis, have been given sulfadrug treatments, doctors said yesterday.

The family of Barbara Jean Moltz, who died Saturday morning, were treated to prevent the spread of the dread disease, Dr. Lawrence Malin and County Health Officer Dr. John Byers revealed.

Dr. Byers explained that no quarantine has been ordered in the case because the disease was not discovered in time. Persons who have contacted the child would have already passed on any germs and isolation would have no value, he said.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moltz of 4501 Decatur st., Hyattsville, complained of a stiff neck Thursday night and was treated by Dr. Malin. Malin suspected meningitis Friday, he said, and ordered the youngster to Children's Hospital where she died shortly after Friday midnight.

School nurses and teachers made a thorough check of schools attended by the Moltz children yesterday. Dr. Byers warned parents that symptoms of the disease—sore throat, fever, headaches and stiff necks—should be investigated immediately. He said carriers fo the germ can infect other youngsters, who may only suffer a sore throat.

There have ben four other cases of epidemic meningtitis in the county this year, Byers said, but this is the first death.

Arlington Pots to Give Dance Armistice Day

Arlington Post No. 139 of the American Legion will hold its annual Armistice Day dance at the Army-Navy Country Club on November 9, it was announced yesterday.

Music for the dance, which starts at 9 o'clock, will be furnished by Meyer Davis and his orchestra. Robert O. Hundley, first vice commander of the post, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Margaret Garland

Mrs. Margaret Woods Garland, widow of Henry Allen Garland, died Sunday night at her residence, 106 Lynhaven dr., Alexandria, following a long illness.

She was a native of Westmoreland County, Va., and was the daughter of the late W. W. Woods and Mrs. Georgianna Hardwick Woods. Surviving are two sons, George L. Garland and Henry Allen Garland, jr., as well as two grandsons, Robert Allen Garland and George W. Garland, all of Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria. The Rev. Hyland Thomas Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple, will officiate. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

William S. Hodges

A seven-man committee will represent the Bar Association of the District of Columbia at funeral services for William S. Hodges, 75, patent attorney, tomorrow at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw.

Members of the committee are Walter M. Bastian, Bernard F. Garvey, Francis W. Hill, jr., Amasa M. Holcombe, S. Warwick Keegin, Edward R. Walton, jr., and Robert C. Watson.

Mr. Hodges, who died Saturday, had been a member of the Bar Association since 1929.

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Comdr. Torrey Tokyo Raider, Reported Dead

Comdr. Philip H. Torrey, 32, highly decorated fighter pilot reported missing after a strike over Tokyo last February, was killed at that time, the Navy has notified his parents.

Comdr. Torrey

The son of Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, commandant of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Mrs. Torrey, Commander Torrey was leader of the famed Air Group 9, serving aboard the carrier Lexington.

He led his squadron on a Tokyo attack on February 16. During the raid he had a head-on crash with a Zero and later his plane disappeared. Pilots that were with him said he was last seen east of Tokyo Bay. Investigation following the surrender led to the discovery of his remains in that area.

A native of the District and graduate of the Naval Academy in 1934, Commander Torrey participated in the largest air campaigns in the Pacific, incluuding Truk and the Marianas. He wore the Navy Cross, four Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Air Medals. The second Distinguished Flying Cross was won when his group knocked out 55 Jap planes in one day over Rabaul, with the loss only one American plane.

Commander Torrey served aboard the battleship Idaho, the destroyer Litchfield and the carrier Essex before joining the Lexington crew. He served with the air group that baptized the fighting Gruman Hellcat.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia L. Torrey, and two children, Philip 3d and Barbara, of Long Beach, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Neil Ross Mc tyre and Miss Elizabeth Torrey of Quantico, Va.

Fr. James A. Moakley

The Rev. James A. Moakley, 75, former professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, died Saturday in the Novitiate of St. Andrew in Hyde Park, N. Y.

He had been assistant director of the Jesuit House Retreat in Staten Island, N. Y.

A native of New York, the Rev. Mr. Moakley graduated from St. Francis Xavier College in New York in 1890 and entered the Society of Jesus in Frederick, Md., the same year. He was ordained as a priest by James Cardinal Gibbons in June, 1905, at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

In the first World War he served as a Marine chaplain, after which he tought philosophy at various Jesuit colleges in the East.

He taught at Georgetown from 1926 to 1928 and later served as pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Mechanicsville, Md., and St. Joseph's Church in Morganza, Md.

Diamond Cab Insurance Hearing Set for Today

A hearing to show cause why the insurance brokerage license of the Diamond Cab Co. should not be revoked will be held before Insurance Commissioner Albert F. Jordan, District superintendent of insurance, today at 10 a. m.

Action is being brought by Morris Bernstein, operator of Diamond Cab No. 218, of 1258 Pleasant st. se. He is a member of Local 935, Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes (AFL).

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One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .65

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 6, 1945

Hospital Aid

Our national health rests on four main pillars, according to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. These are medical research, preventive medicine, medical care and hospitalization. Each of those pillars is weakened by the present inadequacy of health centers and hospitals. The committee found, for example, that a community which has no hospital is often deprived also of doctors' services, for many young men in the profession refuse to practice where hospital facilities are not available.

Surgeon General Parran told the committee that 40 per cent of the counties in the United States, with some 15 million people, have no recognized hospital. Most of our hospitals have been built with private contributions. Their location has thus been erratic. The result is that we have no systematic pattern of hospital service. Medical centers and hospitals are particularly scarce in the rural areas. But many city dwellers also are deprived of these aids to health. Dr. Reginald Atwater, secretary of the American Public Health Association, told the committee that less than 10 per cent of the country's health agencies "are provided with physical facilities even approaching reasonable standards of adequacy."

The outcome of the committee's investigation is a bill authorizing Federal grants-in-aid to help the States overcome these deficiencies. It would authorize the appropriation of five million dollars for State health-facility surveys and planning and 75 million dollars a year for five years for actual construction of hospitals and health centers. The modesty of the program is indicated by the fact that in five years it could provide only about one fifth of the facilities estimated to be currently needed.

We heartily indorse the committee's recommendation of this bill for early enactment. At the same time, however, we share Senator Murray's dislike for one important administrative feature. The bill would set up a Federal Hospital Council and give it a sort of administrative veto upon the actions of the Surgeon General if he should disapprove State plans for hospital construction under the terms of the bill. An advisory group to aid the Surgeon General in making decisions, with full power to publicize its findings, would be most useful. But we do not think that administrative powers should be split in this haphazard manner. To pass such a measure while Congress is voting power to the President to eliminate confusing administrative tangles would be a grave reflection on congressional judgment. With this obvious defect corrected, the bill will hold great promise of better care for the sick in the postwar years.

USS Enterprise

What *HMS Victory*, Nelson's flagship, is to Britain, *USS Enterprise* seems destined to be for America. The President has approved Secretary Forrestal's proposal urging the preservation of the *Enterprise* as "a visible symbol of American valor and tenacity in war." And Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee has introduced a bill authorizing the Navy to transfer ownership of the carrier to the State of New York. Here, within sight of the Statue of Liberty perhaps, the *Enterprise* may now find its permanent home. The site is worthy, the honor deserved. Few ships we know of have done as much as the *Enterprise* has in contributing to the naval renown of this Nation. Her record is truly magnificent: nearly a thousand enemy planes destroyed and 74 enemy aircraft sunk. Naturally she did not come through her manifold campaigns scatheless; she will be laid up with a five-star Purple Heart. In peace she will be the same inspiration as she was in war, reminding the youth of today of the accomplishments of yesterday.

Of course, this great career had a name to live up to, for she is the fifth American naval vessel of this designation. There was an *Enterprise* in the Revolution, another in the War of 1812, yet another commanded by Stephen Decatur in the famous Tripolitanian campaign. Glory was thus hers by predestination. How nobly she added to it! It is curious how fame becomes attached to abstract entities like regiments and armies and ships, and we doubt not that the officers and men who gave them life willed it that way. In one sense, of course, all who serve aboard a great ship partake of her renown. But in another sense, as we said when *USS Enterprise* first became a celebrity, her glory must seem to them all the greater for being above and apart from them, as the glory of a nation is above and apart from the patriot or the glory of God above and apart from the saint.

Mr. Truman's Challenge

President Truman laid a heavy charge upon his labor-management conference yesterday to find a way to lead a worried country out of a new danger zone. "When industrial strife becomes widespread," he said, "all of us lose the things we need—the wages labor wants, the earnings and dividends that businessmen and investors want, the products that the consumers want." The American people are keenly aware of this fact. They have seen their hopes for a prosperous postwar era imperiled by strikes, disputes and threats, and, to use the President's words, they "do not like it." They are looking to the labor-management conference to assume the stature of a Moses capable of leading the country out of this wilderness.

As to the methods the conference should consider, the President was not specific. He strongly emphasized the independence of the conference and made no effort to hand it a program. Nevertheless, the President's address contained some useful hints as to what sort of policies may be expected to please the White House and the public. At the basis of all considerations, he said, is the duty as well as the right to bargain collectively. "If that fails, if bargaining produces no results," he said, "then there must be a willingness to use some impartial machinery for reaching decisions on the basis of proven facts and realities, instead of rumor or propaganda or partisan statement."

This seems clearly to imply that the President favors legislation similar to the Railway Labor Act to be made applicable to all labor disputes affecting interstate commerce. If "impartial machinery" is to be set up, it must necessarily be governmental machinery sanctioned by Congress. If the fact-finding process is to be used, it will necessarily entail the appointment of emergency boards as a last resort in cases of national significance. The President's strategy was to lay the whole burden of finding a solution upon the conference, but he opened the door for the conference to come back and say that the Government too must assume its normal responsibility of guiding and aiding the collective-bargaining process, which it has not consistently done to date.

On one point Mr. Truman was most emphatic. "Some substitute must be found," he said, "for jurisdictional strikes. Business simply cannot stop, life and property just cannot be endangered, merely because of some internal disagreement between factions of labor, in which management can rightfully have no part and no interest." Here again the Government itself has a large responsibility. It cannot reasonably say to rival labor groups that they must settle their own differences without interrupting production. If the national interest is to be protected, it must provide ways and means for the settlement of such disputes and penalize any union that refuses to abide by the rules.

We think the President has admirably outlined the issues that the conference must face. The thoughtful tone of his charge stands out in marked contrast to the attempts of Secretary Wallace and CIO President Murray to drag the wage issue into the conference. The representatives of labor and industry will risk the accomplishment of nothing if they permit themselves to be diverted from the main problem of buttressing the process of collective bargaining.

Comrades In Arms

The Mead Committee hearings of last week produced some disclosures even more sinister and shocking than the details of black-market activities carried on by a few of our naval officers stationed at Pearl Harbor. The "irregularities"—that appears to be the Navy word for it—which took place at the naval base in the handling of foodstuffs and other supplies were in all conscience bad enough. But from the point of view of the public interest and the public's confidence in the Navy as an institution, the system pursued to investigate, check and punish these irregularities is a good deal worse.

A Commander Blodgett, the Mead Committee revealed, obtained from a civilian employe in charge of the cold storage building at the Naval Supply Depot, Pearl Harbor, about 1500 pounds of meat and 500 pounds of butter and stored them in the refrigerator of the Marine detachment on his station with a label designating them as his personal property. An unnamed admiral was shown to have negotiated the sale of $2627 worth of meat to a tavern on the islands. Senators Mead and Ferguson estimated that the loss to the Government through similar illegal transactions in the same naval district would total at least a million dollars.

In the case of Commander Blodgett, the plunder, if we may call it by so crude a term, was discovered by a Lieutenant Colonel Stickney of the Marine Corps, who reported it to the commanding officer of the depot, a Captain Dowell. The reporting was strictly in the line of the Marine officer's duty. For the performance of this duty, however, he was called a "buttinzky," was given a poor-fitness report and was transferred from the depot. Commander Blodgett, on the other hand, after supplying two pigs for a *luau*, or feast, for the entire legal staff of the naval district, was put through the ritual of a court-martial by his brother officers and promptly acquitted.

The view of the court-martial appears to have been that Commander Blodgett was, after all, a jolly good fellow, as well as a handy man to have on the premises for a *luau*. And since it was unthinkable that an officer could be other than a gentleman—at least a naval officer—any Marine Corps upstart who made intimations to the contrary must have been just a low bounder unfit for the society of officers and gentlemen. And, anyway, it would be very bad for the morale of enlisted personnel to have their superiors convicted of irregularities.

This sort of mutual devotion is, of course, quite touching in a way; but it also leaves one wondering how many other irregularities have been covered up by it. And the Navy seems to have no sense of the inadequacy of a system under which accused officers are investigated and tried by brothers whose concept of *esprit de corps* is to hush the whole thing up. When Senator Meade suggested the establishment of a detached, independent investigating service in the Navy, Admiral Snyder asked if he had in mind "a secret service or gestapo of some kind." Apparently in the fraternal philosophy of the Navy, the reporting of misconduct on the part of commissioned members of the fraternity could be considered nothing but a gestapo trick.

The prestige of the Navy, as Senator Mead indicated, will certainly suffer a great deal more from this sort of old-school-tie camaraderie than from frank disclosure and punishment of misconduct. The Navy is far too great an institution to be injured by the black-market scandal in Hawaii. It can be terribly injured, however, by a suspicion that it is deliberately covering up the sins of its commissioned elite.

Export-Import Bank

If the Senate confirms William McChesney Martin, nominated by the President on Thursday to serve as a director of the Export-Import Bank, that important lending institution will have two of the five directors in whom Congress declared that its management shall be vested. At present, the bank has only one director, the Secretary of State, represented by Assistant Secretary Clayton. It is very difficult to see how its business can be carried on effectively or, indeed, how it can be carried on at all.

This is particularly true since the Export-Import Bank Act of 1945, which became law three months ago, provides that "until October 31, 1945, or until at least two of the members of the board of directors to be appointed have qualified as such directors, whichever is the earlier, the affairs of the bank shall continue to be managed by the existing board of trustees." This means that the bank now has no appointed directors at all. It has no management which can make loans. It is, in fact, a mere fiction.

The Export-Import Bank was intended by Congress to be an effective instrument of foreign economic policy. Vigorously directed, it can do much to assist reconstruction abroad and through promotion of foreign trade to bolster employment at home. This vigorous direction is needed now. Selection of the four directors to be appointed by the President should have been made long before the October 31 deadline arrived. Now it is a matter of the very greatest urgency. It is time for the bank to get to work.

Rugged Era

Well, here it is, the brave new world, and we are still opening and shutting our doors (including those of the garage), raising and lowering our windows, turning on and off our water faucets, cooking our roasts a couple of hours instead of a couple of seconds, and even blowing out our matches when we light a cigarette. We had understood that electronics would do all our phyical chores for us, and all we would have to do would be to sit back and think, or possibly just sit back. But now we learn that these services demand their price. If we had $50,000 we could install a range (13 feet long, 5 feet deep, 7½ feet high) that would cook our roasts in two seconds—and require 150,000 watts of current. Also for a "few" thousand dollars we could install in our homes television stations that would enable us to see whether the caller at the door was a big-hearted neighbor home from a hunting trip with a brace of partridges, or the man from a collection agency.

Also we learn that the devices for blowing out our matches, opening our doors, and turning our book pages haven't been worked out satisfactorily as yet, and that probably they won't be in general use until our grandchildren's day. So it seems we shall have to continue to worry along as best we can in this old pioneer age, turning on and off our electric lights, water and radio, changing our phonograph records, operating our home movie projector and sun lamp, starting and stopping our motor cars, plugging in the vacuum cleaner, iron, mixer, dishwasher and washing machine, dialing our telephone, dropping our letters into tubes, and having to wait a few minutes for connections when we talk across the continent or the ocean.

One consolation is that our children will remember our rugged existence, and will relate to their children and grandchildren just what we went through in the days when there were no advanced electronics and no atomic energy to do everything for us. But our descendants may also point out that we in our simple existence weren't subject to the diversions and demands that harass more complex living, that we really had time to think and to live. Yes, perhaps these are the good old days and we don't know it.

NOTHING

There was nothing there, we said, which a
mind could reach,
Only unfruitful sky and bleached white beach,
A gnawed and weathered skeleton of land.
The brackish tide moved inward on the sand
And sand crept outward slowly, under tide.
There was nothing there to search. Nothing
could hide.
All day we watched a fisher, where he set
Markers on desolation, cast his net
And drew it tirelessly forth, as if unaware
There was nothing there.

CHARLES MALAM

Behind The Wage Fight

By Merlo Pusey

Two Dangers Loom

THE GREAT WAGE controversy of 1945 is not merely a row about how much shall go into workers' pay envelopes. Involved also are the future status of industry and labor and the type of economy we shall have in the United States. For if industry and labor cannot agree upon a reasonable wage policy through collective bargaining, our system of private enterprise is going to crumble.

Labor is now strong enough for the first time really to enforce its demands. It can use this power to negotiate reasonable bargains with industrial managements. Or it can destroy private enterprise by making demands that industry cannot meet without stirring up a cyclone of inflation.

Of course, management, too, may contribute to the undoing of our private enterprise system by resisting reasonable wage demands. It did precisely that in the twenties. John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the AFL, pointed out in a recent radio address that the volume of wages in manufacturing industries was only 611 million dollars higher in 1929 than in 1923, while the value of manufactured products was 10 billion dollars higher. "The economic structure collapsed," he rightly said, "principally because a balance had not been maintained between wages and prices . . ."

A niggardly policy on wages in the postwar era would undoubtedly lead to the same result. We must have a large volume of purchasing power to sustain our mass production industries. At present purchasing power is far in excess of the volume of goods that can be produced, but that is a temporary situation which does not in itself justify a shrinkage in pay envelopes.

THE DANGER that postwar adjustments will curtail wages too sharply seems to be much less acute, however, than the danger that unions will push their demands too far. In the twenties employers clearly held the trump cards. Today the trumps are in the hands of labor. The success or failure of private enterprise in the decade ahead of us will be determined in large measure by the manner in which the leaders of organized labor play their cards and by the rules that Congress provides for them.

What is most disturbing about the present situation is the tendency of labor groups to make exorbitant demands that challenge the basis on which private enterprise rests. Corporations are asked to dip into past profits to pay higher wages without regard for whether those wages can be maintained, under existing price levels, in peacetime production. Profits are denounced as something evil or odious to be avoided or held to the lowest possible minimum. In many instances unions are going so far as to place obstacles in the way of production, as if they were more interested in thwarting a corporation than in the creation of more wealth in which they can share.

These policies are not merely a threat to individual employers. They are also a threat to the continued existence of American capitalism. The inescapable truth is that private enterprise must make substantial profits to survive. Without extraordinary profits in the best years, employers could not possibly continue to operate through years of slump.

Some companies must even be expected to make exorbitant profits. In a competitive economy one producer of automobiles may get rich quick, another may make only small profits and another may go broke. They cannot be measured by the same yardstick. And if wages in the automobile industry should be boosted high enough to cut the most efficient producers' profits to a satisfactory minimum, how could the others escape bankruptcy?

In dealing with public utilities it is possible to fix a reasonable return on the investment and apply all excess earnings to rate reduction or higher wages. But these regulated industries are usually monopolies on which the public is dependent for essential service. Similar profit limitations could not be imposed on competitive and unregulated industries without danger of destroying them.

PROFITS CAN be eliminated or sharply trimmed when the Government takes over an enterprise. When there are losses, the Government can simply dip into the pockets of the people through tax laws. Russia has this system. Great Britain, too, is in the process of nationalizing some of her key industries. The United States could do likewise, but if we are going to take such a course, I think we should do it with our eyes open.

We ought not to back into a system of governmental operation of industry by making it impracticable for private enterprise to operate. Full employment under a competitive system is utterly impossible if that system must function in a hostile environment, with its rights to claim profits and accumulate capital for further investment under constant attack. In the long run there must be a national balance between wages on one hand and profits on the other. But that balance cannot be attained by draining out the fuel which makes our capitalistic economy run any more than it can be by drying up the sources of purchasing power.

More Light Needed

By Barnet Nover

The Dangers Of Censorship

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT took some of the sting out of Foreign Commissar Molotov's brusque rejection of the plea of American and British correspondents in Moscow that Russia's wartime censorship on outgoing dispatches be lifted by permitting them to cable the text of their appeal as well as the fact that it had been turned down.

The action suggests that, at least, the Kremlin does not mind bringing out into the open the sharp differences of opinion that exist between foreign correspondents and the Soviet authorities on this subject of censorship. And it is certainly preferable to have an openly admitted censorship than the concealed type that obtained in Russia and certain other countries before the war.

IN THOSE DAYS correspondents were theoretically free to send news out of Moscow without the intervention of a censor. Sometimes, however, dispatches got mysteriously lost or delayed in transmission. At the same time every foreign correspondent in Russia was fully aware that if he sent to his newspaper a story the Soviet authorities did not like his further stay in Russia might be very brief.

But if open censorship is better than the concealed type, censorship of any kind constitutes a continuous threat to good understanding between nations. As Secretary Byrnes pointed out in a recent speech:

"Censorship and blackouts . . . breed suspicion and distrust. And all too often this suspicion and distrust are justified. For censorship and blackouts are the handmaidens of oppression."

THE FACT cannot be denied that there exists in the United States a widespread suspicion and fear of Russia. Those dangerous emotions are in part, certainly, the end product of Soviet censorship. For because of that censorship the feeling is strong that we do not know what is really going on inside the borders of the Soviet Union and not knowing we suspect the worst. Russia, so far as the American public is concerned, is another Tibet—remote, mysterious, aloof and enigmatic.

During the war there may have been cogent reasons for censorship as well as for those ironclad restrictions on the freedom of movement of correspondents in Russia that caused so much irritation among them. But the war is over and, as the foreign correspondents in Moscow pointed out to Molotov, the Soviet Union is now the only great Allied power that has retained wartime censorship.

THIS CIRCUMSTANCE certainly creates difficulties in the matter of releasing the secret of the atomic bomb to Russia.

There are very powerful arguments in favor of such a course. But the essential corollary to such action is the establishment of an international body with complete authority to investigate and report on atomic research in all countries.

Scientists have long recognized the principle of the internationalization of scientific information. But in the world we live in this must be accompanied by the freedom to get news and print it.

AS A RESULT of continuous pressures by the American Government the iron curtain that resulted in a blackout of information from Russian occupied areas in eastern and central Europe has partially been lifted. The Yalta agreement is being lived up to at least to the extent that American correspondents have been permitted entry into Poland, Romania, Hungary and elsewhere.

It cannot be said, however, that this right is unrestricted. On the contrary, American correspondents have discovered that merely being permitted to enter a country does not guarantee that they will be permitted the facilities that would enable them to do their job properly.

When a New York Times correspondent wrote a series of critical articles on what is happening in Poland he speedily became persona non grata there and was denounced by Foreign Minister, Raymowski as one of "Goebbels' successors," a spreader of lies and slander.

NOR IS IT MERELY in Russia and Russian-dominated areas that the system of blacking out news partially or totally obtains.

The other day, Constantine Poulos, an American newspaper correspondent, was expelled from Palestine because he had the effrontery to assume that the American people wanted to know what is really going on in that troubled country even if what he had to say displeased the British bureaucrats.

In a dispatch, the only one he actually sent before his expulsion, he suggested that the situation in Palestine was reminiscent of Greece in October, 1944, and he predicted that British intervention would occur "to establish law and order" and "prevent massacres."

The suspicion is strong that the expulsion of Poulous indicates that Great Britain wants to keep its activities in Palestine hidden from the world, that it fears more than anything else the light of truth and Britain's record in that part of the world offers the best confirmation of that painful fact.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Junking Our Power

IN HIS MEMORABLE speech in New York a week ago, Gen. George C. Marshall warned the Nation that what we are undergoing now is not demobilization but demoralization. The far-flung power that we assembled during the years of the war is crumbling away so fast that it seems almost as though it had never existed.

It is hard to realize what this means. Take the Army Air Forces, for example.

This country built up the biggest and the most powerful air force in the world. At the peak it included nearly 2,500,000 officers and men who fought and flew and serviced more than a hundred thousand planes.

Today there is not a combat unit that could perform a single tactical mission. Not a single unit is left intact.

The reason for this is obvious. The best pilots and the best gunners—the men around whom the units are built—are the high point men. They got out first.

BY MARCH 1 of next year the Air Forces will have less than 200,000 officers and men, of whom less than 10 per cent will be skilled mechanics on the ground. This means, according to those who know best, that planes for which there are still pilots may be grounded, and the accident rate will certainly go up. Thus far, the Air Forces have turned over to the RFC for disposal 32,000 planes. Eventually, up to 90,000 Army and Navy planes will be junked.

The men responsible for our Air Forces are not thinking in terms of a huge postwar air armada. But they are thinking of keeping a minimum air strength that will enable this country to live up to its world responsibilities.

To implement the security provisions of the San Francisco Charter, as our airmen see it, we should have 1000 long-range bombers. An adequate accompanying fighter force would include 1500 fighter planes.

The Air Forces is trying to keep up to minimum strength through enlistments. But this is difficult to do for various reasons. The volunteer, having a choice of an 18-month enlistment or a three-year enlistment, naturally takes the shorter term since he can reconsider his status at the end of a year.

It takes a year to train highly skilled Air Forces personnel. Those already in the service who sign up for an additional year get a three-month furlough, which means that they are available for only nine months. Putting a complicated technical service together on this basis is almost an impossibility.

Unhappily, the political situation in Congress is calculated to prolong the disintegration. There is a kind of log jam which can be broken only by action from the very top.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has declared himself on universal military training. All three services—Army, Navy and Air—are agreed on that, although there are important individuals who have doubts. It would not, for example, supply the needs of the Air Forces where longer training is essential.

But the President has not taken a stand on unification of the services under a single civilian head. The Navy, with its powerful lobby both in and out of uniform, is opposed to unification. Although informal surveys indicate a sufficient majority in both Houses for unifying the services, the Navy manages to keep the question stirred up.

All major decisions on our future military strength are thus held in a state of suspension. Priceless time is being lost. Irretrievable combinations of strength are being broken up.

Congress is reluctant to face up to the universal training issue. It is being pushed into the background. Next year is an election year. What is worrying responsible military men is that the present period of delay and uncertainty will be projected into 1946 under the shadow of the universal training dilemma.

The rest of the world is watching closely. They see Uncle Samson an involuntary victim of a heedless barber. He is being shorn of his strength while almost no one pauses to notice.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Go Back To Spoils'

I sincerely hope that the writer of *The Post's* editorial, "Go Back to Spoils," will not be swayed in his convictions by Mr. Steward's denunciation on November 1. For three and one half years I have worked for a Federal establishment directly concerned with the war effort, first as a contract employe and then on Civil Service, and I know it to be a fact that the Civil Service system as at present constituted does prevent rather than promote efficient personnel administration and that it was indeed a great obstacle to the war effort. It is certainly true in this establishment that only the breakdown of the Civil Service system and the liberal recruitment of contract employes permitted the establishment to perform its necessary war functions.

Many of the men and women of the Federal service who "achieved wonders of performance in behalf of the war effort" were recruited not through Civil Service but as contract employes. During the war the Civil Service system "proved itself under the most trying conditions" to be entirely inadequate. Those who had "reason for considerable disappointment" when they read the editorial are only the uninformed or those who are so entrenched in the evils of the system that they suffer thoughts of financial panic at the suggestion of its renovation.

HARVEY W. LANCE.
Washington, Nov. 1.

For Higher Taxes

Governor O'Conor's recent action cutting the income tax and the property tax in Maryland seems to be symptomatic of a current attitude on the part of governmental representatives, including the Congress of the United States.

Economy in Government, undeniably a desirable thing, seems to me to be presented too often solely as a mater of cutting taxes. Perhaps some lowering of taxes is desirable, but first we should consider taxes in the more realistic light of payment for services we receive from Government, whether city, State, or Federal, rather than as an intolerable burden for which we receive nothing.

In the *Atlantic Monthly*, Mr. Karl F. Zeisler, managing editor of the *Monroe Evening News*, Monroe, Mich., in an article "Who Wants Taxes Cut?" in the *Atlantic Monthly* says: "Economy in government is fine, but too much economy is like too much of a powerful drug. Low taxes are fine, but for lack of revenue I have seen schools deprived of their best teaching talent, the city deprived of ideal park sites. Gradually I have become convinced that we unwittingly starve good government in embroyo; we feed it just enough to keep it alive, and not quite eough to make it vigorous and effective.

"And I have seen the low-tax lobby operate, usually behind the scenes and always for selfish purposes. So I think it is time to say a word for the other side of the picture, on behalf of those of us as individuals who would really benefit from the better government adequate taxes would make possible — though not inevitable . . . (Moreover) . . . if we all pay high taxes we shall do a better job of insisting that the money is spent for what we can buy only from Government for our own and the Nation's benefit."

MARJORIE L. MEIER.
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 26.

In Defense Of Waiters

On October 30 I read in your paper that Mr. Robert G. Wilson of the Washington Restaurant Association warned "surly" waiters and waitresses against the serving of "cold food."

Please permit me to tell Mr. Wilson to stop "passing the buck" to the employes. Instead, he should warn the restaurant owners and managers to buy some new equipment, so that the waiters and waitresses don't have to waste time running around trying to find a clean cup or saucer or teaspoon, etc. Complaints from waiters to the management are at best answered with a shrug of the shoulder or "make the best of it."

On the other hand—let the majority of the public stop "chewing the fat" over their cocktails—while the waiter has his food ready standing there—getting cold. To serve hot food properly, cooperation is as much needed on part of the public as it is on part of the establishment. To be sure, any good waiter or waitress is always endeavoring to satisfy their patrons, for obvious reasons—pecuniary ones—as well as pride in his work.

It is about time that the general public as well as those "holier than thou" restaurant owners take notice. They and they alone are to blame, not the OPA or waiters or waitresses.

SURLY WAITER.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Let Doctors In

Because of the shortage of medically trained personnel, especially psychiatrists, it took the District Health Department 15 months to find a physician to head its new psychiatric division. Dr. Wexberg, who accepted the position, comes to us from Germany, which he fled in 1933. Among the 100,000 non-Aryans who were able to survive 12 years of persecution in Germany and who are now in displaced persons camps are an unusually large proportion of physicians, nurses and physical scientists, because even Hitler found them too valuable to murder.

Professors and ministers, having universal occupations, can immigrate to this and many other countries without quota restrictions. But at the present this country needs doctors and nurses as badly as we do scientists. The shortage of doctors in our country will, I understand, last for at least 10 more years, so that immigrating doctors would not take jobs away from native Americans. How about relaxing the quota immigration restrictions for doctors, dentists and nurses?

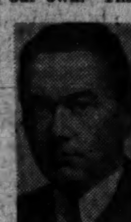
MARIANNE E. BERNSTEIN,
Washington, Oct. 31.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Baruch Writes A Letter

MR. BARUCH must have meant to influence the financial negotiations between the British government and our own. That much is clear, not from the contents of his letter to Representative Gore of Tennessee, but from the fact that he chose Monday of this week to publish it. For just in these days the negotiations are at that delicate and critical point where the question is whether the socialist government of Great Britain will agree, in return for a dollar loan, to make the attempt, which is difficult and full of risk, to reestablish the free international markets which our government desires.



LIPPMANN

It is still uncertain whether the views of the two governments can be reconciled. If they are not, the western world, already gravely divided from the Soviet Union, will be divided within itself. Thus the failure of Britain and America to agree on a common regime of international trade for the democracies would be a shattering blow to the unity and stability of the world.

MR. BARUCH expresses no concern about all this, and as a matter of fact his letter could hardly have been more subtly contrived to wreck the negotiations and prevent a reconciliation of the British and American views. For it incites those very suspicions on both sides of the Atlantic which stand in the way of a constructive compromise—namely, the American fear of being rooked into giving away our patrimony to foreigners, and the British fear of becoming subservient debtors of the United States.

The affect is all the more destructive in that the letter intervenes by indirection and insinuation rather than by a straightforward and explicit statement of what its author thinks should and should not be done.

MR. BARUCH is concerned—judging by his letter—with two aspects of foreign lending. The one is that we shall not extend credits which enable foreigners to buy more goods in our markets than we are able to produce for export. This would aggravate inflation. The other is that we shall not finance other countries "to nationalize their industries against us." This might "destroy our own competitive system." If that is all there is to say on these two subjects, the conclusion is very simple. Make no foreign loans: then by one master stroke we shall prevent foreigners from inflating prices in our markets and from nationalizing their industries against us.

But, obviously, there is a lot more to be said on these subjects than Mr. Baruch has said. One is that while large foreign credits can, if their use is undirected and uncontrolled, aggravate inflation, the stoppage of foreign purchases by refusing credits would certainly prevent the kind of full production which alone can prevent inflation. If Mr. Baruch knows any way, given the existing structure of the American economy, by which production can be maintained at a high level without very substantial exports, he knows something that no one else knows. It is, therefore, grossly misleading to talk as if foreign lending were a form of national sacrifice and charity when in fact it is a national necessity. Yet in this letter that is exactly how Mr. Baruch talks, as if lending itself must be presumed to be an evil rather than a good.

MR. BARUCH'S remarks on the relation between American credits and the nationalization of industry abroad are hardly what might reasonably have been expected from an elder statesman. They are based on the assumption that the United States can by the use of credit control the policies of foreign governments. The assumption is as untrue as it is dangerous.

For Mr. Baruch is supposing that with American credit socialist governments abroad will be better able to nationalize industries than without American credit. But, on the contrary, the more these foreign countries with their socialist governments are isolated from the markets of the outer world and forced to rely upon their own resources, the more stringent and total will be their collectivism. It is clear that Mr. Baruch has not understood that in Great Britain it is the advanced socialists in league with the advanced imperialists who do not want Bretton Woods, who do not want the American loan. Why? Because the socialists want a closed economy which can be planned and regulated, because the imperialists want to bind the Empire together even if they have to have state collectivism to do it.

MR. BARUCH simply does not know what is going on in the world if he imagines that he can stop European socialism by threatening to withhold American credit. The threat itself will only provoke Europeans to go faster and farther toward planned self-sufficiency within a closed system which American businessmen and financiers cannot interfere with. The withholding of credit, or offering it on conditions which are political and ideological rather than economic and business-like, can only make collectivism a certainty. For in a state of economic siege or blockade within confined regions of the world, there can be little or no free and competitive enterprise.

WE ARE NOW the most conservative of the great powers. It is far from being an easy position to hold. We shall need for ourselves and for the principles we believe in, wisdom in affairs. We shall need a greater wisdom than the primitive notion that we can sit on our wealth and grow rich, or that being rich we can buy anything, including the souls of our fellow men, that we choose to pay for.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't care if their bouncer did throw you out last week—you go in there and help!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Nov. 5—When the cast of Robert E. Sherwood's "The Rugged Path" went to the White House after the "command performance," the President noticed the Army discharge button worn by Paul Alberts, who plays the role of a bearded sailor. Alberts, was stationed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Alberts then showed the President a copy of a citation he and the rest of his unit had received. It was a mimeographed copy, and he assured the President it was authentic. "Let's make that a little more authentic," said President Truman, who then placed the citation against the wall, and signed the mimeographed document "Harry S. Truman."

Spencer Tracy

Lieut. Gen. Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, probably will retire from the Army shortly. He will enter the education field. General Smith has an offer from the University of Rochester, but a more attractive offer is expected from Columbia University . . . Americans United will have an atomic dinner this month, with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and former Justice Owen J. Roberts among the principal speakers. Norman Cousins, the editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will introduce the speakers . . . American Airlines may request Government intercession because the English airport assigned for its transatlantic terminus is 115 miles away from London.

Lee Segall, the pride of Houston, relays this Texan story: A Texan was discussing San Jacinto with a Yankee who asked: "What's San Jacinto?" . . . "San Jacinto is where 3000 Texans stood off 300,000 Mexicans," said the Texan. "Not a man left his post of duty. All of them died. And then there was the Alamo." . . . "What's the Alamo?" asked the Yank. The Texan told him: "The Alamo is where 300 Texans stood off 3000 Mexicans. Not a man left his post of duty. All of them died. Then" — the Yank interrupted and said: "Look, friend. Have you ever heard of Paul Revere?" . . . The Texan scratched his head, then said: "Paul Revere? Oh, yeah. Say, ain't he the guy that went riding for help?"

The story which was printed yesterday about Spencer Tracy and his alleged differences with Bob Sherwood about the tenor of "Rugged Path" was all wrong. The screen star, whose performances in the out-of-town tryouts were hailed as the best since Barrymore, is as uncompromising as Sherwood is in his convictions . . . Walter Reuther, the UAW official, yesterday reported that the goons who once gave him a beating in the early organization days, and against whom he appeared as prosecution witness, at last have come to him for protection jobs . . . Raymond Massey went to WJZ to broadcast in support of Newbold Morris, and by mistake entered the studio where Henry Morgan was broadcasting. Their casual conversation was heard over the air, as Morgan directed him to the proper studio.

The space on the back page of Variety was bought by Victor Borge, the concert pianist-humorist, to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Truman for their courtesy. The "courtesy" to which Borge referred took place in Washington's Constitution Hall on October 29. Borge, who was about to give a recital, was visited in his dressing room by Secret Service men who reported that the President and his wife had arrived unexpectedly and that Mr. Borge was to hurry on. But at curtain time Borge couldn't find his white dress weskit. The Secret Service men learned of the reason for the delay, and told it to the President, who then offered Borge his gray vest. But Borge, more concerned about correct formal attire than in the distinct novelty of performing while wearing a President's vest, waited instead until a motorcycle messenger brought a white weskit.

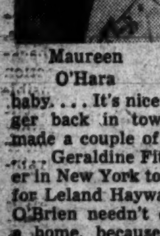
Last week Louis Calhern rushed to Hollywood to appear in Alfred Hitchcock's new thriller, "Notorious." Calhern's fee will be $7500 a week, and he will be returned to New York in time to start rehearsals in "The Magnificent Yankee," in which he'll play Oliver Wendell Holmes . . . Dionne Lewis and Gus Schirmer, jr., will produce a new musical . . . A novelist, who had promised to send his new book to Nunnally Johnson at his International Pictures office, failed to send it. "My loss is International's gain," Johnson told the novelist, "because while I would have been reading your book I could be writing 'DISSOLVE TO.'"

Before Jan Kiepura came East to be starred in "Polonaise" he went to the Beverly Hills Hotel and accompanied a friend to the swimming pool. Jimmy McHugh, the songwriter, was in the pool and Kiepura's friend introduced them to each other. "This is Jimmy McHugh, one of America's best song writers," he said. McHugh, still swimming, nodded . . . "And, Jimmy," said the mutual friend, "this is Jan Kiepura"—just then, McHugh ducked his head and started swimming under water—"one of the greatest singers that ever came to America," the friend continued . . . Kiepura nudged his friend and complained: "He didn't hear the last part."

HEDDA HOPPER

The Sisters Are Busy!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 5.—I was sure some studio would buy "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" by Mrs. R. A. Dick, and sure enough Twentieth has turned it over to Fred Kohlmar, who'll star Maureen O'Hara in it . . . Maureen's sister was all set for a contract at RKO but had to postpone her picture career because she's going back to rejoin her husband in Canada and have a baby. . . . It's nice seeing Dean Jagger back in town. He has just made a couple of English pictures. . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald may linger in New York to do a murder play for Leland Hayward. . . . Margaret O'Brien needn't ever worry about a home, because Chief Mountain Horse of the Blackfoot Indian tribe of Canada just sent her a tepee. And when she was in Jackson Hole, Wyo., doing "Bad Bascomb," she horned into the Shoshone Indian tribe. . . . Jack Kirkwood thinks the song, "Mood to Be Stewed," should be the "Lost Week-End's" theme song.



Maureen O'Hara

Back in the Groove

Harold Lloyd, who has been off the screen for years, felt he'd never left it when he did a routine with a real lion for "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock." When he got home that night, his dogs went crazy. They realized it wasn't another dog they smelled on Harold. He does a drunk scene in the picture as funny as Ray Millard's is tragic in "Lost Week-End." The barkeep is an artist. When he learns Harold never had a drink before, he mixes one to end all concoctions. During the drinking, Harold lets out a Tarzan yell, turns around, and says, "Sh-h-h-h, quiet, please." After he has been taken out, the mixer drinks what's left and ends up giving out with the same yell.

Monty Woolley With Sex

Wait till you see the former musical comedy star, Georgia Caine, playing the bearded lady. I asked Preston Sturges how he could do a thing like that to Georgia. It was the only part that ran longer than two weeks," said he, "and Georgia was my first love in the theater. Her's was the first dressing room I ever entered." One night Georgia wore the beard home to show her mother. She covered it over with a veil. She didn't know the veil had dropped off until her car was stopped in traffic and three sailors drove up beside her whooping and yelling. They followed her all the way home, and she had to prove to them it wasn't real . . . The day I visited the "Diddlebock" set, Sturges' lovely wife was there and met his latest discovery, Frances Ramsden. Preston sang a song which he wrote with Harry Rosenthal. You'll hear it when the picture comes out. It goes something like, "Please, Mr. Diddlebock; Ouch, Mr. Diddlebock; Stop, Mr. Diddlebock " I don't know why, but "Diddlebock" slays me.

Running All Over the Lot

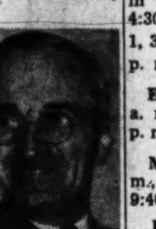
I went on the the next stage and watched Orson Wells give some expert directions to Loretta Young and Konstantin Shayne (a refugee from "Mission to Moscow") for "The Stranger." Russ Metty, camera man, was doing his stuff as he did in "G. I. Joe." That boy sure knows his lights and shadows. . . . Along bounced Producer S. P. Eagle and asked whether I'd seen their set on the back lot. I hadn't, so he took me out. Perry Ferguson had built part of a New England village on the spot where Sam Goldwyn's "North Star" town had been. I must say I prefer the New England atmosphere. So did the ants and a woodpecker who went to work on the prop trees, not knowing the trunks were made of cement. I felt sorry for that woodpecker—he was in a bad way . . . A special watchman guards the antiques in a shop on the lot. They found the huge clock which is used in the church tower at our country museum. It used to decorate the courthouse on Broadway and Temple st., and is a beauty. I asked Eagle what would happen to the set [which cost $125,000] after they'd finished, and he replied, "O, it becomes the property of Sam Goldwyn. It's his studio." That amused me because Mary Pickford owns the land, and when Sam's lease runs out she gets all the buildings, including this set.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Liar' Telescopes Time on C. U. Stage; Notes of the Theater

ANY WHO MAY HAVE PERMITTED his interest in Catholic University's current production of "The Liar" to be dulled by the fear that a dramatic form that originated some four centuries ago might not lend itself too gracefully or happily to modernization and music, is doing his amusement sense a sorry disservice.

Written in the eighteenth century by Carlo Goldoni, "The Liar" marked the beginning of the end of the improvised and spontaneous commedia dell'arte by giving its familiarly recurrent characters and situations definite pattern and permanence on paper.



President Truman

To this lusty work of 200 years ago, Edward Eager and Alfred Drake—the same Alfred Drake who brought luster to the role of Curly in "Oklahoma"—have accorded an adaptation that successfully telescopes time and makes possible the invaluable integration of a remarkably variegated and facile score by John Mundy, of the Metropolitan Opera, set off by lyrics contrived with Gilbertian pith and humor by Mr. Eager.

Authors and composers have so deftly interlaced the old and the new in their juggling of the centuries as to bring the unalloyed delight of a uniquely revolutionary novelty to any audience bent on capriciously crackpot fun.

The 22 songs that so thickly punctuate the action of the two acts are never out of sympathy with the zany developments they embellish any more than they are out of tune with present-day tastes in melody and rhythm.

Their vocal worth is rather more than adequately, even if not always completely, realized by a cast whose abundant talents are more thoroughly inured to spoken drama than sung.

That Tangled Web

The pivotal and titular character in the piece is an amiable young man who, without malice, seeks to lend a brighter and livelier color to a drab life by entangling himself inextricably in a web of seemingly innocent prevarications, which, as such things usually do, eventually impel him to seek the comfortable haven of his coffin as the only escape from the penalties of bigamy, the murder of his manservant, disgrace of his father and a long catalogue of other high crimes and treasons.

For quick and easy classification, "The Liar," as being presented in the campus theater through November 22, indulges the same antic spirit and sprightly lunacy that characterized the same group's rousingly boisterous interpretation of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," its earlier slapstick farce cut from the cloth Goldoni helped weave.

Nimbly directed by Walter Kerr and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan, and accelerated by effective use of a perfectly functioning revolving stage, "The Liar" is run off both comically and musically in fine tempo and with appropriate gusto by an especially well chosen cast.

In the title role of Lelio, Dick Sykes turns in one of his most adroit tongue-in-cheek performances, fluffing none of the laughable possibilities of the frolic and doing more than ordinarily well with his songs. Something of a tour de force is scored by Albert Geyer, as Pantalone, Lelio's father, and Anthony Messuri returns to the University theater to deliver a virtuoso portrayal of The Doctor, whose two daughters, Rosaura and Beatrice, are entrancingly acted and sung by Barbara Carson and Jean Leiser.

Distaff Distinction

Appearing only in the final scenes of the play, Margaret Mary Tisdale registers enormously, both as singer and comedienne, as Mrs. Cleonice, whose name, if not her physical presence, is a strong influence in developments from the outset. Aileen McNellis, achieves an equal eminence in the rambunctious role of Colombina, maidservant in the Doctor's household.

Jack Carr, as Arlechhino, Lelio's servant; Donald Gallagher, the bashful wooer, Florindo, and John Hurley, an admirably craven Ottavio, are others who contribute yeoman's service to a uniformly competent ensemble in which no false note is struck.

In a score than embodies no unlistenable song, "What's in a Name?" sung by Mr. Sykes and Miss Carson; Aileen McNellis' "Colombina's Song," a comic gem, and Miss Tisdale's "I'll Never Be the Same" are on a level that Broadway consistently strives to attain, and too often misses.

And speaking of music, the Columbia Light Opera Company's downtown box office has been moved from its former 13th st. address to 1001 K st. nw., where, if only temporarily, it will remain long enough to manage the ticket sale for "Hit the Deck," its next production, scheduled for December 5-8 in Roosevelt Auditorium. Tickets are now available at the new address at a scale ranging from 90 cents to $1.80, including tax.

The President Applauds

And again, speaking as we were yesterday of the forthcoming annual dinner and dance of the Variety Club, down for the night of November 17, at the Willard, it seems pertinent to note that on February 14, St. Valentine's Day, President Harry S. Truman, then Vice President of the United States, was formally inducted into honorary membership in Washington Tent No. 11 and presented with a card granting him club privileges in all of the 27 Variety Club Tents in the United States.

Concerning his membership the President recenty wrote Carter T. Barron, general chairman of the impending soiree:

"Dear Carter: I am delighted to know that Tent No. 11 of Variety, which has done such magnificent things in the world of charity and philanthropy, is still unwearied in good works.

"The Washington Tent has labored through the years to lighten the burdens of those who sat in shadows, and particularly to brighten the lives of little ones to whom sorrow and affliction came even in childhood.

"I am proud of my membershrip in Variety. It is a grand organization."

Variety is a little proud of its distinguished member, too!

With its season now launched in the 14 cities embracing its subscription policy, and expansion to the Pacific Coast under way, the Theater Guild-American Theater Society is enjoying the greatest enrollment in its history and raising its eyes to new records of membership. The subscription lists now run up an aggregate of 109,500, with 150,000 in easy view with the extension of the system to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Kansas City. New York City now holds the championship in number of subscribers with 16,000, having only this year wrested leadership from Chicago, with 15,500. Washington, despite its far smaller population, ranks third with 13,500 on the books presided over by Bess Davis Schreiner at the National.

Double-Header Note

With "This Love of Ours" opening this morning at RKO-Keith's and "State of the Union" at the National tonight, it would be just as well not to try to put the finger on the drama desks today.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Liar," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m. p. m.

Earle—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:15 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:10, 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Over 21," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Love of Ours," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Southerner," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Liska Clipper Mystery," at 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. "Identity Unknown," at 3:05, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mildred Pierce," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"All That Money Can Buy," at 2:10, 5:35 and 9 p. m. "Vivacious Lady," at 3:55 and 7:20 p. m.

Columbia Hts. Citizens Meet Tonight at 8 P. M.

The Columbia Heights Citizens Association will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw. Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, director of the food inspection service, District Health Department, will be the speaker.

Wanted: A new Boss...

PRONTO!

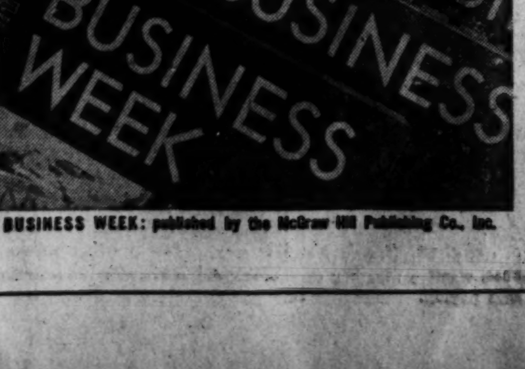
MEN WHO MANAGE the business enterprises of this country want to see these men employed. They realize the pressing urgency of swift conversion to peacetime production so that jobs can be made available to men who want to work.

But in that conversion to peace are problems aplenty... problems of finance... of distribution... of wages and prices... of methods and materials. Old methods and thinking have undergone great change... a new set of rules is in the making. There is hardly a phase of our economic structure that can be viewed in the light of pre-war operations.

Many sound decisions must be made quickly by management men. And since such decisions can only be made on the basis of facts, these men are turning to Business Week for up-to-date information. Business Week is *specialized* reading for business executives. It is devoted to a single editorial aim... to report events and trends having special significance to business and industry, and to interpret them in that light. No other magazine is equipped to do such a thorough job for business men, especially since Business Week is a *weekly*, and thus presents the news "hot."

Concentration—three-way concentration—is the essence of Business Week. First, Business Week's circulation is concentrated upon management men exclusively—a carefully identified, *known* group of men who manage and make decisions for American business. Second, the editorial contents of Business Week are concentrated exclusively upon business subjects. In turn, this audience of management men sees your advertising message in Business Week when they, themselves, are concentrated upon business problems. For the advertiser it is a powerful combination of values unique in the publishing field.

"SOUND DECISIONS REST ON FACTS"



BUSINESS WEEK: published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

Supreme Court Refuses to Rule In Ward Case

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to rule whether the Government was right or wrong in seizing Montgomery Ward properties in seven cities last December 28.

The Government gave the properties back October 18. Next day it asked the courtto hold that no cause of action now exists. This was done, the court vacating a United States Circuit Court decision which favored the Government, and dismissing the original complaint.

The company had pressed for a Supreme Court decision on the ground that the properties might be seized again.

The seizure followed an outbreak of strikes at some of the properties on the heels of a dispute over validity of five War Labor Board orders against Ward's, including maintenance of union membership and the checkoff system.

No Opinion Gave

The case, instituted by the Government, was disposed of by simple court order, without opinions.

This was the first opinion day of the new term. The court handed down a series of decisions in which no flat dissent was registered. This is in sharp contrast to the 1944 start. Justice Jackson, absent for the Nazi criminal trials, in which he is chief United States prosecutor took no part. Justice Burton, new member of the court, did not write any of today's opinions.

The court also ruled:

1. It will review a Massachusetts Federal Court decision on the Federal "kick back" act. This law prohibits coercing an employe to give up part of his pay. The Justice Department complained that lower court decision exempts union officials even though the payment extracted from a worker is for the "personal enrichment" of a union official.

Will Rule on Contempt

2. It will pass on the contempt conviction of the Miami Herald and its associate editor, John D. Pennekamp. They were fined in Dade County (Fla.) Circuit Court because they criticized that court.

3. It upheld a North Dakota law restricting corporation farming, and requiring certain corporations to sell farm land not necessary to their business.

4. It agreed to decide a Utah case involving a State's right to tax Federal subsidies received by mining companies in stimulating war production.

5. It will review a suit by a Chicago theater charging a monopoly existed benefiting moving picture theaters in the principal business section. The petition asserted that certain theaters got first use of new pictures and other theaters had to wait three weeks.

Profiteering Disclosed in Clothes Prices

By the Associated Press

Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.) said yesterday there was profiteering in the manufacture and merchandizing of many items of clothing.

He commented when the House Labor Committee heard from Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, on what Murchison described as "ghastly" mark-ups on such things as men's shirts and women's dresses.

Murchison testified he saw in a New York store last week a plain gabardine dress priced at $98.95, while he estimated the actual cost of fabric in the dress at "not more than $3." The same dress, he said, could not possibly cost more than $30 before the war.

The textile industry representative testified also that he found a plain shirt priced at $12.95, that actually had a value of less than $5.50.

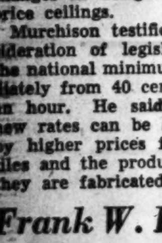
Murchison said the prices of the spinning and weaving industry have been held successfully by OPA ceilings.

Ramspeck, presiding over the committee, blamed the condition on "unscrupulous" manufacturers and merchants who use slight changes in design to avoid OPA price ceilings.

Murchison testified during consideration of legislation to raise the national minimum wage immediately from 40 cents to 65 cents an hour. He said the proposed new rates can be supported only by higher prices for cotton textiles and the products into which they are fabricated.

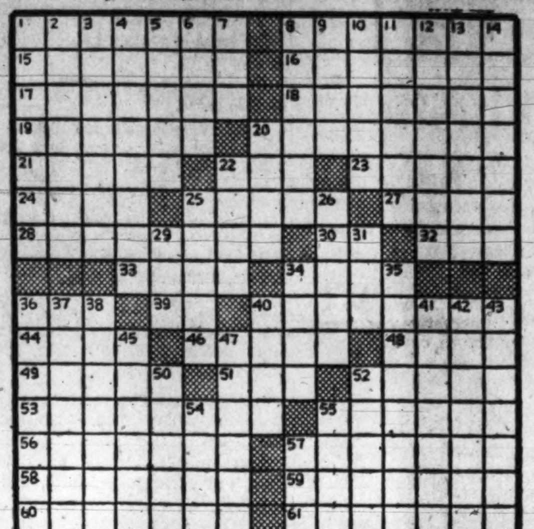
Frank W. Kelsey Will Direct Va.'s Finance Service

Frank W. Kelsey, assistant director of finance, has been promoted to head the Veterans' Administration multi-billion dollar finance service, Gen. Omar N. Bradley announced yesterday.


Kelsey

Kelsey, who succeeds Maurice Collins, recently given a high post in the Federal Security Agency, has been with the Government dealing with veterans' affairs since 1919. He served with the Marines in World War I and is an active member of the American Legion.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Show approval.
8 Provided food
15 Discomfort.
16 Praise obsequiously.
17 Gentler.
18 Tropical fruits.
19 Ammonia compounds.
20 Birthright.
21 Scolded violently.
22 Vehicle.
23 Embalmer.
24 Brain passage.
25 Less good.
27 Alluvial earth.
28 Charivari.
30 Symbol for lutecium.
32 Roman bronze.
33 Obnoxious weed.
34 Place where votes are cast.
36 Eccentric rotating piece.
39 Hebrew letter.
40 Deceives.
44 Extent.
46 Show mercy.
48 Scoff.
49 Inclinations.
51 Emmett.
52 Established principle.
53 Of that science which treats of the structure of animals.
55 Chain.
56 Knotty.
57 Release from slavery.
58 Stupid.
59 Conduct.
60 Withdrew from a political body.
61 Members of a Jewish sect.

DOWN

1 Indian covered howdahs.
2 Handshaped.
3 Interweaver.
4 Female falcon.
5 Abetted.
6 Employs.
7 German article.
8 Gaelic game poles.
9 Hebrew month.
10 Roman garment.
11 Exultant.
12 Frog farms.
13 Whatnot.
14 Abandons.
20 Leveret.
22 System of principles.
25 Merchandise.
26 Funeral oration.
29 Short sleep.
31 Eskimo woman's knife.
34 Sprightly.
35 Bandage.
36 Small houses.
37 Sandy.
38 Frenzied: var.
40 Judge's bench.
41 Football player.
42 Variety of hard rubber.
43 Legislative bodies.
45 Bring into harmony.
47 Mated.
50 Not hollow.
52 Walking sticks.
54 Animal's neck hair.
55 Headgear.
57 Norwegian poet.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

City News in Brief

Police Hunt Fired Driver, Missing Auto

Mrs. Mary H. Wattles, 1661 Crescent pl. nw., wife of the late J. Harvey Wattles, former member of the board of directors of Southeastern University, last night asked police to help her find her limousine.

She reported that she told her 26-year-old Negro chauffeur yesterday morning that he was fired, to put the car in the garage and return to the house. That's the last she saw of either him or her automobile, she said.

* * * *

A five-franc note and $210 were in a billfold Mrs. Jeanne Lott, 2700 Woodley pl. nw., lost last night between 13th and F sts. and 10th and E sts. nw., she reported to police.

* * * *

Emmett Turner, 27, of 35 H st. nw., died in Casualty Hospital yesterday of stab wounds suffered, according to police in an altercation with James Judge, 31, of the H st. address. Police arrested Judge and held him for action of the coroner.

* * * *

Jerry Rosenberg, 14, was treated at his home yesterday for flesh wounds accidently self-inflicted by a .22 cal. pistol at his home, 401 Allison st. nw., his mother Mrs. Louis Rosenberg reported to police.

Forged Notes Net Negro Youth $40

Police today were looking for an 18-year-old Negro whose two-way false pretenses scheme netted him $40.

Chester Jordan, proprietor, gas station, 220 Massachusetts ave. nw., reported to police that Saturday night a man came to him with a note asking for the loan of $40, signed with the name of a friend. Jordan obliged.

The friend, Albert Levin, 311 K st. nw., received a note from a man in the same handwriting asking for the same loan and signed with the name of Jordan. Levin, however, declined.

Comparing notes, each was surprised to learn that neither had written the requests.

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Park-Combing For Shelton Proves Futile

Two dozen policemen and FBI agents yesterday unsuccessfully combed Fort Stanton Park for Jay Paul Shelton, Virginia fugitive.

Shelton

They were called to the scene by a nervous housewife, who stated positively that she had seen Shelton at the edge of the wooded area.

"That's him. I'm dead certain that's the man I saw," Mrs. Julia Judge, of 2410 Wagner st. se., told FBI agenits when they showed her pictures of the escaped prisoner.

Escaped From U. S. Marshal

Shelton, who was acquitted in Arlington September 28 on charges of attempting to rob a bank and of kidnaping a 14-year-old girl, escaped October 24 from a U. S. marshal in Richmond, Va. He was awaiting removal to Washington on an auto theft charge.

Mrs. Judge said she was near the wooded area, hanging up wash shortly after 12 noon, when she heard a rustling among the trees. She walked to the edge of the area and gasped when she looked straight at a man recognized immediately as Shelton, she said.

He threw up his arms to cover his face and fell flat on his stomach. Then he started to crawl away backward on his stomach, while she ran into the nearest apartment and called police, she said.

Gives Description

The man had very black hair, parted on the left side and slicked down. He was clean-shaven and wore no glasses. He was wearing a dark suit and no hat, according to Mrs. Judge.

The FBI and police pointed out that Shelton wore glasses and had a trim mustache, but she remained convince dthat it was Shelton she had seen. All roads leading off from the park also were searched by police, and FBI agents went to several nearby cafes and restaurants but Shelton was not located.

DON WINSLOW

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

11 a. m.—Clifford W. Gaylord, president of the Gaylord Container Co., St. Louis.

11:15—J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, and his son, James Krug, on friendly visit.

11:30—A representative of the National Tuberculosis Association who sild him $10 worth of Christmas seals.

3 p. m.—Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines.

3:30 — General of the Army George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Spanish Veterans to Meet

The Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet tonight at 7 p. m. at Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home, and the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp will meet at the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at the same time.

M'Cloy Lauds MacArthur Peace In Japan; German Zones Quiet

By the International News Service

General MacArthur's peaceful occupation of Japan received warm praise yesterday from Assistant War Secretary McCloy, just back from a five-week inspection tour of the Far East and Europe.

Mr. McCloy also stated that the appointment of a civil commission for the American occupation zone in Germany is "but a matter of time."

He explained that under this arrangement, American troops would function simply as an ocupying force.

McCloy, top ranking War Department official to visit Japan, emphasized that MacArthur's occupation is proceeding without the slightest indication of trouble.

Far Eastern occupation problems, he said, are similar to those confronting United States administrators in Germany.

Housing, fod and coal are short in Japan as well as they are in Germany, McCloy explained.

However, he declared that MacArthus is making rapid progress in working out a smoothly operating solution for all such matters.

McCloy said that bombing damage to Japan was even greater than to Germany.

"Despite the extent of destruction, however," he said, "the occupation of Japan is proceeding in a most gratifying manner.

"General MacArthur has complete control and has succeeded in bringing about an efficient and thoroughly disciplined method of occupation in which he seems to be receiving the complete cooperation of the Japanese."

The assistant secretary said that he had seen no signs of reported native uprisings in the American-occupied German zones.

"I am convinced that the situation in Germany is well in hand," he said. He added that he had given particular attention to the Jewish problem in the Reich, adding:

"Everything possible is being done to assure adequate housing and food supplies for German Jews."

Miller School Starts Gymnasium Drive

Charlottsville, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.). A campaign has been launched to raise $50,000 for the erection of a memorial gymnasium as Miller School, near Batesville, this county, a pioneer in promoting manual training in the South.

The new structure is needed to provide substantial quarters to house basketball courts, a boxing arena, game rooms, showers, lockers, and possibly an indoor swimming pool. The school's present gymnasium is 60 years old, and is regarded as inedequate for present needs.

It is proposed that all funds for this project come from alumni and friends of Miller School so as not to interfere with the general rehabilitation program which was begun before the war and which has recently been resumed.

IRB Expert to Talk On Trust, Estate Tax

Lincoln Arnold of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will discuss taxation of trusts and estates today at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the South Agriculture Building. This lecture, the fifth of a series of 30 on Federal taxation sponsored, by the Federal Bar Association, is open to the public.

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The prodigious harvest and use of the minerals needed to win World War II have bankrupted some of our most vital resources. Today we no longer deserve to be listed with Soviet Russia and the British Empire as one of the "Have" nations of the world. Here are the unvarnished facts and unpleasant figures about . . .

THE WAR AND OUR VANISHING RESOURCES

by Harold L. Ickes
Secretary of the Interior

The bountiful heritage of minerals and oil with which we were originally endowed made us the world's greatest industrial and military power. But we have used these resources at such a rate that today we just haven't got the oil, copper, zinc, and mercury vital to the machines and munitions of modern industry and war. How close we are to cutting off the limb that supports our standard of living and margin of security, is a timely warning to all who feel complacent about the "inexhaustible" wealth of the United States.

VOLCANO

by Hugh Pentecost

Was he going mad? Had he killed his best friend? Did he intend to murder his wife? These questions tormented Stephen Drake's sick mind. Only his doctor suspected the awful truth in this great psychological thriller, the mystery of the month, complete in this issue.

DARLING, WE'RE LATE

by Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger

It was a fantastic marriage. Carl knew his bride was in love with another man, but he wanted her on any terms. Susan knew nothing of her husband. To her he was a brilliant and terrifying stranger who offered her a chance to save her pride. The American Magazine's great short novel of the month, complete in the December issue.

ARE YOU THROTTLING A FUTURE PRESIDENT?

by Harvey Zorbaugh

Director of New York University's Clinic for Gifted Children

In homes throughout America are 350,000 super-kids, the potential leaders of tomorrow. But they remain obscure, neglected, and misunderstood. Don't look now, but there may be one right in your own home. For the marks which distinguish children of unusual talent, this authoritative article offers nine clues on how to spot a super-kid.

OTHER DECEMBER FEATURES INCLUDE NINE SHORT STORIES, EIGHT ADDITIONAL ARTICLES AND ELEVEN OTHER FEATURES . . . ON THE NEWSSTANDS NOW, 25¢

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

Are white-collar and professional workers better or worse off than before the war?

What has been happening to the incomes and the standard of living of our 12,000,000 white-collar and professional workers? Have they been hard hit by wartime economic unsettlement?

These are important questions . . . questions which The American Magazine Poll of Experts, conducted by Arthur Kornhauser, Ph.D., of the Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University, answers in our December issue.

If you're a white-collar worker, or do business with this class, you will appreciate the active steps suggested by these experts to improve the economy of America's forgotten millions.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ELDER Statesman Bernie Baruch revealed some interesting figures on inflation recently in an off-the-record session with 14 younger Congressmen at his Shoreham Hotel apartment. Baruch's prediction was that the Nation was hell-bent for inflation—and soon.

Piecemeal increases in wages, profits and the cost of living have been uneven, Baruch said, with wages lagging behind. For that reason he no longer favored his prewar idea of a freeze on both prices and wages. Our only hope, said the elder statesman, is that we can weather the next 6 to 9 months without running into serious inflation. If we do that, our chances of a strong recovery from the war boom are good.

"The huge, pent-up demand for products which we will see during the next nine months is a very serious threat," said Baruch, stressing the importance of holding prices down.

He amazed his listeners by saying that he is completely opposed to tax reduction of any nature at this time. "Not only does the Government lose needed revenue, but it is an unhealthy thing for our general economy," argued Baruch.

Representative Andy Biemiller of Milwaukee asked what Baruch thought of the statement by General Motors' President C. E. Wilson that if wages are raised 30 per cent, prices must go up 30 per cent. Baruch talked at some length on the general question of rising prices, but gave no direct answer. Finally, Biemiller repeated his question.

"I'm afraid I can't agree with Mr. Wilson," Baruch said.

Wage Not Price Increase

"ISN'T IT true that industry can give a 30-per-cent wage increase without having to raise prices more than about 7½ per cent?" Biemiller persisted.

"You are approximately right," Baruch agreed. "I believe the figure you may have heard is actually 8 1-3 per cent."

Baruch also told his guests that he felt we were making a mistake in speeding manpower demobilization. "With the world in its present situation," he said, "it seems to me it would be wiser to proceed slowly with demobilization, in order that we not weaken ourselves at a time when power is apparently still an important thing."

He agreed also with an idea proposed by one of his guests, Estes Kefauver of Chattanooga, to have Cabinet members and other high officials appear on the floor of Congress where they can be questioned by Congressmen. Such a practice would make for much greater cooperation between the executive and legislative departments, Baruch said.

Present in addition to Biemiller and Kefauver were Representatives Albert Gore and Percy Priest of Tennessee, John Sparkman of Alabama, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Henry Jackson of Washington, Jerry Voorhis and Chet Holifield of California, Bob Sikes of Florida, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Bob Ramspeck of Georgia, and Jamie Whitten and Arthur Winstead of Mississippi.

Churchill in Defeat

WINSTON CHURCHILL recently told friends how he felt after his defeat in the British elections. The first few days after his defeat were terrible, Churchill confessed. The very next morning he arose and fretted because there were no diplomatic cables to read. Through the war, his first morning chore was to read the top-secret military and diplomatic cables from all over the empire; and he paced up and down intermittently for days, fretting because there were no cables coming in and because, though he felt things were going wrong, there was no one to whom he could send cables to straighten things out.

"Finally I went down to the south of France," Churchill confessed. "They treated me well there. I painted several pictures and they fed me some wonderful food. But still I couldn't get over this idea of no cables coming in and no cables going out. Each morning I fretted when I read the papers. But finally one morning I felt better. It suddenly dawned on me that I wasn't Prime Minister any more and it wasn't my worry, and I've felt better ever since."

Note—Churchill's health is touch and go. His doctor has ordered him to cut down on his food and drinking.

Truman's Democratic Pals

JUST ONE morning after President Truman criticized the House Committee on Executive Expenditures for stalling on the full employment bill, its chairman, Carter Manasco of Alabama, let the White House down with a big thump.

First he harangued Secretary of the Treasury Vinson with wails that the President's accusation was unjustified. Truman could do everything the full employment bill does without legislation, he maintained.

"That's an awfully big mouthful, Carter," drawled back the Secretary of the Treasury, who served in Congress for years.

Next, Manasco implied that the full employment bill would give the Chief Executive power to reduce the value of stocks and bonds.

"I just can't read that into it," shot back Vinson.

Manasco's next move was to argue that strikes caused unemployment, and the Administration ought to do something about strikes before bothering the committee.

"Well, if we had full employment as under this bill," replied Vinson, "the causes of agitation would fall off."

Finally, Manasco turned the Secretary of the Treasury over to Clare Hoffman of Michigan, one of the most reactionary and isolationist members of Congress.

"I worked for $3 a week during the Grover Cleveland depression," stormed Hoffman, "and I got along all right without a full employment bill."

Hoffman then proceeded to pummel Vinson verbally. All during this questioning, the Democrats on the committee sat silent. They gave no help to their former colleague from Kentucky.

Democratic leaders say privately that the House in its own sweet time will pass the Senate version of the full employment bill, and will authorize some boost in emergency unemployment compensation, but will not go as high as the $25 top advocated by Truman.

Truman's Double

CONGRESSMAN Luther Patrick of Birmingham stole the show at a meeting of the Arkansas State Society recently. Patrick was introduced to the audience as a man with a remarkable resemblance to President Truman—which is true. So Patrick began his address by saying: "The President and I have remarked upon that resemblance many times—in fact, the President is really a little bit vain about it."

"Friends, I have no message for you tonight," continued the Alabama Congressman. "In fact, I am perhaps the only member of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States to appear before you with no message. My colleagues all have messages.

"For instance, Sol Bloom has a great message—the message of the Constitution. Carl Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, has his message about the defense and security of our great country, which, of course depend upon a great Navy.

"John Rankin has his message—that the security and safety of our country result only from the majesty of pure Anglo-Saxon blood."

"Finally," concluded the gentleman from Alabama, "the lady from Connecticut—Clare Boothe Luce—has a great message for us. Her message is—Clare Boothe Luce."

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What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service men and women.

Victory canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic servicemen's center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-cola canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Army-Navy YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw., art canteen, art instruction free to servicemen and women; models, sketching and oil painting instructors furnished. 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Evalyn Tyner, 9 p. m.; Curtis Bay Band, 9:30 to 11:30; Gayety Theatre, 11:15 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance with service orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., dance dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m. Uniform exchange during day from 2 to 6 p. m. Club opens at 11 a. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; informal games, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; drama workshop, 8 p. m.

Public Events

"The Navy at War" paintings by Lieut. Edward Millman, USNR, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sculpture and jewelry by Electra Waggoner and Corcoran alumni and students sale exhibition, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, papers and museum papers of late President Roosevelt, 100th anniversary of Naval Academy, exhibits and Admiral Perry papers, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Art Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

616 A. D. Skeletons Found

Heron Bridge, England (AP).—Skeletons found during excavations in a field in this Cheshire town are claimed by their discovered, Archeologist W. J. Williams, to date to 616 A.D.

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Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

State Offices at Stake Today As Qualified Virginians Ballot

Virginians who have paid their poll tax and who registered to vote prior to the October 6 deadline may go to the polls today and vote between the hours of 6:41 a. m. and 5:02 p. m.

Only State residents exempt from payment o fcapitation taxes of registration are servicemen who served in the armed forces during 1942, 1943 or 1944, and who were discharged after October 6.

In Arlington yesterday, Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the county electoral board, warned voters that the law about congregating within 100 feet of polling places would be strictly enforced in today's election.

Voters will select a governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general for State offices, as well as vote for county delegates to the Virginia General Assembly, and, in some cases, for candidates to fill local offices.

Last minute developments in the northern Virginia political scene yesterday included the announcement by the Fairfax County Voters League that members were asking legislation to provide longer hours for voting.

Mrs. John H. King, president of the league, said yesterday she has sent wires to Governor Colgate Darden, and candidates William M. Tuck and J. Floyd Landreth declaring that the closing of the polls at 5:02 will "deprive working people of the opportunity to vote after working hours."

"In order to exercise their rights of franchise," Mrs. King said in her wire, "workers will have to arise early to get to the polls at 6:41 a. m. or be late for work. The Fairfax County Voters League has urged your Suffrage Commission to recommend definite and long enough hours for opening and closing the polls, such as 7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. We ask that you recommend to the Suffrage Commission that action on this be taken at the coming session of the legislature."

At the same time, the Voters' League urged that every citizen in Fairfax County vote, pointing out that in the last election only 2100 of the 40,00 potential voters in the county went to the polls.

In Arlington, the vote today was being estimated at from 4000 to 6000, with conservative observers giving a top figure of 4500 votes for the county.

Two last-minute broadsides were issued yesterday by party candidates in Arlington. J. Maynard Magruder and George Dam, Democratic candidates for Arlington's two seats in the Virginia House of Delegates, indicated they would sponsor an enabling act to allow the voters of Arlington County to change the meth of electing mem bers of the county board, so that they are all elected in one year, instead of the present staggered basis.

In a joint statement, Magruder and Dam declared that it would take four years to put such a change nto operation, because it is impossible to shorten the terms of county board members in office at the time such a change becomes effective. The Arlington Civic Federation is the only county organization which thus far has formally gone on record as favoring such a change.

J. Foster Hagan, Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, made public a letter he had written to a county resident in which he stated that the paid firemen of the county should be protected "under a plan for pension and retirement similar to that which I have proposed for the police of the County."

"It it my belief," Hagan wrote, "that county employes generally should, in view of their service to the county, benefit from a pension and retirement plan. Service to the public should be recognized by providing for employes after they have given the measure of service that most employes do."

D. C. Man Gets Venue Change In Assault Case

A District man accused of assault with intent to rape a District woman in Prince Georges County will be tried in Montgomery County.

Llewelyn W. Reed, 35, of 829 5th st. nw., scheduled to go on trail before a Circuit Court jury at Marlboro yesterday was granted a change of venue on request of his counsel, Saul Lichtenberg and John V. Hackett. Earlier Reed was denied a continuance until the April term of court.

Reed is accused of the attempted rape of a 27-year-old Washington woman May 29 near the Marlboro Pike. The woman told police that Reed struck her with his fist and then with a soft drink bottle and threw her from the car after the attack.

The November term of court in Rockville will start Monday. Reed is free on $2000 bnod.

Employes Left Cash by Will Of Dr. Shoup

A faithful secretary and chauffeur were well remembered by Dr. Jesse Shoup, Washington physician who died here last July 21, it was disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Shoup, who was 80 at the time of his death and who lived at 201 2d st. ne., left an estate of approximately $115,000. A petition for probate of his will was filed in the Register of Wills office in District Court.

Dr. Shoup left a farm in Montgomery County, Md., to Miss Grace Devendorf, his secretary for 35 years, and provided for a life income for his chauffeur, James Butler, Negro.

The will asks that a trust fund be established for Dr. Shoup's widow, Mrs. Anna Shoup, who still lives at the 2d st. address. It stipulates that she may draw upon the principal in case of illness. The remainder of the estate will be shared by a brother, sister and nieces and nephews.

Fred A. Smith, realtor, was named executor of the estate.

Pranksters Drain Tank

Kansas City, Kans. (U.P.).—Police blame pranksters for depriving two suburban communities near here of water supply and fire protection for a period of several hours recently. Someone turned on three fire hydrants, draining a 250,000-gallon tank.

LITTLE-KNOWN SIDELIGHTS OF HISTORY
(Before Paul Revere's Famous Ride)

"I'LL BE OFF SOON'S I FINISH THIS CUP OF DELICIOUS WILKINS COFFEE"

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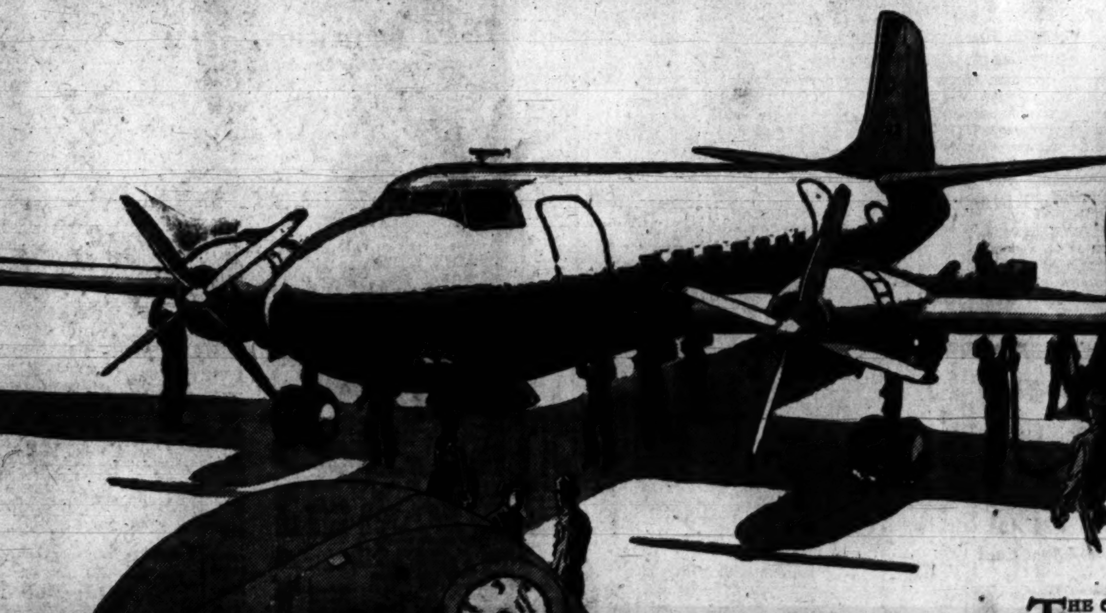

Mareng Fuel Cells: Featured in the new Martin 202 are elastic fuel cells. These Mareng cells, like the bladder of a football, are easily installed or removed . . . may be quickly repaired.

Quick Refueling: To reduce waiting time at airports, the new Martin 202 is designed for under-wing pressure fueling . . . for oil tank servicing from the ground. No climbing on slippery wings in rain or snow.

THE ease with which the new Martin model 202 transport can be refueled and serviced means more than shorter stops and faster passenger schedules. It also means a lot of time and trouble saved by those unsung heroes of the airlines, the hard-working maintenance men. Unusual accessibility, rugged long-lasting construction, and emphasis on interchangeability of parts—these features make the Martin 202 the easiest plane of its type to service and maintain. Look at the facts listed below and you'll see why the 202 is the answer to a maintenance man's prayer!

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FACTS FOR MAINTENANCE MEN ABOUT THE NEW MARTIN 2021

• Radio, heating and electrical equipment, as well as control cables and hydraulic lines, all are located in the belly of the fuselage—are accessible through large "bomb-bay" type doors. Equipment is grouped to permit work on separate types with minimum of interference.

• Accessories at rear of engines are accessible from wheel-well through removable panel on fire wall. The 202 also permits under wing pressure fueling—oil tank servicing from ground. Adequate, quick-opening panels permit inspection of vital controls.

• Pilot's and co-pilot's flight group instruments removable as unit through nose wheel-well from back of instrument panel. Three-point suspension tubular engine mount is designed for maximum accessibility to engine.

• Flexible Mareng fuel cells, easily removed, installed or repaired. Cabin furnishings easily removable without tools.

• Special attention given to making all parts interchangeable. Wherever possible right and left hand parts are identical. Thus, for example, soundproofing consists of identical interchangeable panels, easily removed or installed without tools.

• Power plant mountings are designed for rapid replacement, right and left engines are interchangeable, cowlings are easily removed. Flexible, long-lasting, fireproof tubing for all fuel lines forward of firewall are specified.

• Landing gear consists of dual main wheels which are safer, lighter to handle, easily replaced—and a new style nose wheel which eliminates the complexity of the dual-sealed-tube type. Convenient jack pads permit easy replacement of wheels and brakes—down-and-up lock arrangement is simplified, reliable.

• These are only a few of the outstanding features of the Martin 202. From stem to stern this plane was designed to meet airline maintenance requirements as determined by long study of airline custom and procedure.

• The Martin 202 is engineered specifically to meet Air Transport Association specifications. Not just designed for the airline but by the airline—custom-built by Martin—to the most exacting standards of the air traveler.

Martin AIRCRAFT
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Court Denies Rehearing on Bank Dividend

By S. Oliver Goodman

A Supreme Court decision yesterday removed the last legal barrier to payment of $163,000 to depositors of the defunct United States Savings Bank, formerly at 14th and U sts. nw.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, former president of the bank which closed in March, 1933, was denied a petition for a hearing of the long-litigated case. Colonel Cooper had contended that stockholders, not depositors, were entitled to the bank's final 10 per cent liquidation dividend.

Receiver R. C. Parsons said yesterday that checks have been prepared for the more than 7200 depositors and the Comptroller of Currency has authorized immediate distribution. Mr. Parsons added that the necessary receipts and instructions regarding the payment have been placed in the mail. Upon return of the receipts, the checks will be mailed as rapidly as a limited staff can handle the work, he said. Any question, he said, will be answered if the depositor sends them to him by letter addressed to Postoffice Box 6098, Washington.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Baker Joins Local Bank

Robert C. Baker, former naval officer and veteran Richmond banker, was elected vice president of Columbia National Bank, to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of James A. Messer.

This was announced yesterday by Frank J. Stryker, president of the Washington bank.

Mr. Baker, native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1927. He was an officer of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York City, leav ing that institution in 193 5to go to Richmond, Va., as vice president of the Central aNtional Bank. He resigned as officer and director of the Virginia institution as of November 1 to come to Washington.

A Richmond civic leader, Mr. Baker was president of Virginia Hospital Service Association, chairman of Group 2, Virginia Bankers Association and partook in an executive capacity in such civic enterprises as the Community Fund, Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce.

Markets Close Today

The Washington Stock Exchange, in common with major securities markets in New York and other cities, will be closed today.

Exchanges in other cities will observe the usual Election Day holiday.

Regional Layoffs Slow Down

The rate of employment separations has slowed down materially from that shown in the first two weeks following termination of the war, and a further slow-down is expected in the next month or two, according to the monthly review just published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond for the Fifth District.

"Voluntary separations and layoffs in the district's 11 principal war production areas amounted to 88,820 through the first week in September," the review said, "but these separations have not eased the labor stringency in any important area of the district . . ." For job openings, 69,650 were available in the same 11 areas, while the classified sections of the principal newspapers are filled with "help wanted" advertisements, the review stated.

Hatfield in New Post

Robert M. Hatfield has resigned as deputy vice chairman for pro duction of the War Production Board to accept the position of assistant general sales manager of Combustion Engineering Co., Inc., New York.

Gen. Motors Declares Regular Dividends

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—General Motors Corp. directors today declared regular 75 cents a conmmon share dividend, payable December 10 to stockholders of records November 15. They also ordered the regular $1.25 a share disbursement on $5 preferred stock, payable February 1 to stockholders of record January 7.

Dividend Increased

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Directors of Western Auto Supply Co. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock. Payable December 1 to stock of record November 15. Previous payments were 25 cents quarterly.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP).—Buying overcame profit taking in grain futures today and prices were firm with 13 of the 19 deliveries in all pits advancing to new seasonal peaks.

Continued strong shipping demand for oats was the most tangible feature of the market. Some buying of wheat was attributed to millers and some was believed to reflect export sales of cash wheat.

Wheat closed ¼ to⅞ higher than the previous finish, December $1.78⅞, corn was unchanged to ¾ up, December $1.18½, oats were ahead ⅝ to 1⅜ cent, December 68 ¼-⅛, rye was ⅞ higher to ⅜ lower, December $1.68 ⅜-¼, and barley was up ¼ to ⅜, December $1.20½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.78⅛	1.79	1.78⅛	1.79
May	1.76⅝	1.77⅛	1.76⅝	1.77⅛
July	1.71⅝	1.72⅛	1.71⅝	1.72⅛
September	1.69⅞	1.70½	1.69⅝	1.70⅜
Corn—				
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.18¼	1.18⅜
July	1.18½	1.18¼	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.17⅝	1.18½
Oats—				
December	67⅞	68¼	67½	68¼
May	69⅞	70½	69½	70⅛
July	68⅝	69¼	68⅛	69⅛
September	67⅛	68¼	67	68⅛
Rye—				
December	1.68¼	1.68½	1.67¼	1.68½
May	1.61⅜	1.62¼	1.62½	1.62¼
July	1.44	1.44⅜	1.43⅛	1.44⅜
September	1.40⅝	1.41⅜	1.39⅜	1.40⅛
Barley—				
December	1.20½	1.20½	1.20½	1.20½
May	1.18	1.18½	1.18	1.18½
July	1.15⅜	1.15⅜	1.15⅜	1.15⅜

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales. CORN—Sample grade, yellow, new, 97@98⅝; No. 3 white, 1.31¾.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, extra heavy, 74; No. 1 white heavy, 74¼; No. 3 white, 71¼; sample grade white, 70.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 1.15@1.23½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,650,000 shares; previous day, 920,000; week ago, 1,256,340; year ago, 866,230; two years ago, 2,340,180; January 1 to dtae, 309,631,241; year ago, 217,246,158; two years ago, 247,316,614.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds...	188.39	139.69	188.02	189.50	+0.92
20 rails..	62.5	63.26	62.12	63.15	+0.89
15 utils..	37.60	37.81	37.38	37.70	+0.14
65 stks..	70.87	71.45	70.61	71.34	+0.52

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 77,200; rails, 123,440; utilities, 75,900; 65 stocks, 276,540.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Acme Stl	1	33	33	33	—¾
Adams Exp	18	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	—⅛
Adams-Millis	3	44	42	42	—2
Address-Mult	2	31¼	31	31	+½
Air Reduction	16	49⅝	48⅛	49⅝	+1⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	93	5⅛	5	5	....
Alleghany pf	8	53½	53	53⅝	—⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	64	64	64	....
Alleg Lud Stl	7	38½	38	38½	+⅜
Allen Industries	4	24½	24	24½	+½
Al Chem & Dye	14	178	176	178	+2
Allied Kid	2	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	—⅛
Allied Mills	13	34⅝	34¼	34½	+¼
Allied Strs	19	37	36⅞	37	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	23	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	127½	127½	127½	....
Allis-Ch M pfold	1	126	126	126	....
Amal Leather	119	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+1⅛
Amal Leather pf	7	52	49½	52	+3
Amerada Pet	10	141	140	141	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	37⅝	37⅛	37½	—½
Am Airlines	9	91¼	90	91¼	+1
Am Bosch	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	—⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	51	50¼	51	+1
Am Bank Note	17	34	32¾	34	+1⅛
Am Cab & Rad	165	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Am Can	5	102¼	101⅞	101⅞	—⅜
Am Car & Fdy	3	61½	61	61½	+½
Am C & F pf	3	123¼	122	123¼	+2⅜
A mCh & Cable	6	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+⅛
Am Colortype	1	24	24	24	—¼
A mCrystal	10	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+1⅛
Am Distill	7	43¼	42¼	42¼	—¼
Am Encaus Til	6	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Am Export L	1	39	39	39	—¾
Am & For Pow	22	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	10	108½	106½	108½	....
Am & F P 2 pf	18	30⅝	29⅞	30	....
Am-Hawaii S S	4	44	43½	44	+4
Am Hide & Lea	16	10¼	10	10¼	+⅜
Am Home Prod	4	92	91	92	+1
Am Ice	20	12⅝	12¼	12½	....
Am Ice pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+¼
Am Internat	6	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	14	14	14	—¼
Am Locomotive	49	35½	35⅛	35⅜	+¼
Am M & Fdy	12	35⅜	35	35⅜	+⅛
Am M & Met	8	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+⅛
Am Metal	1	32	32	32	—½
Am Pwr & Lt	54	11	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	7	92⅝	92	92	—⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	8	84	82	84	+½
Am Rad&St S	52	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	19	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	—⅛
Am Roll M pf	2	95⅞	95	95½	....
Am Saf Razor	6	29	28⅞	29	+⅛
Am Seating	2	30	29½	30	+1
Am Smelt & R	21	59⅝	59⅛	59⅜	+⅜
Am Snuff	3	49½	48⅞	49½	+1½
Am Stl Fdrs	20	41½	40½	41¼	[illegible]
Am Stores	6	25	24⅝	25	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	52½	52¼	52½	+⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	44	43¼	44	+1½
Am Tel & Tel	42	191½	189¼	191½	+2½
Am Tobacco	5	88	87¼	87¼	—⅜
Am Tob B	6	89½	89¼	89½	—¼
Am Type Fdrs	19	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+½
Am Viscose	7	61	59⅜	61	+1½
Am Wat Wks	42	18	17⅝	17⅞	+⅛
Am Woolen	73	27⅞	26⅞	27	+¼
Am Zinc L&S	23	10⅝	10	10⅛	....
Anaconda Cop	50	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+¼
Anchor H Gl	8	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	+⅝
Anderson Clay	7	42½	42	42½	—½
Andes Cop	2	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+¾
A P W Prod	42	9	8⅞	9	[illegible]
Arch-Dan-M	2	28½	28½	28½	—¼
Armour & Co	309	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+1
Armour pr pf	2	125	122½	125	+4½
Armstrong Crk	3	58	57¾	58	+⅛
Arnold Const	1	19	19	19	....
Artloom Corp	6	18	17⅝	18	+½
Assoc Dry Gds	6	35⅛	34⅜	35⅛	+⅞
Atch T&SF	27	99	97½	99	+1¾
Atch T&SF pf	1	115	115	115	+⅜
Atl Coast L	16	77¾	76½	77¼	+¼
Atl G&W Ind	1	41	41	41	+¾
Atl Refining	21	40	39⅝	40	+¼
Atlas Corp	16	20½	20	20¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	57⅞	57¼	57⅞	+1⅛
Aust Nich pr A	2	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	—⅛
Autocar Co	2	21½	21	21	....
Aviation Corp	296	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+⅛
Aviat Corp rt	1355	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Bald Loco	37	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+⅝
Balt & Ohio	155	24½	23⅝	24¼	+⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	21	38⅜	37⅝	38½	+1
Bangor & Ar	3	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+¼
Barber Asph	4	40⅝	40	40½	....
Barker Bros	2	34	34	34	....
Bath Ir Wks	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	....
Barnsdall Oil	14	23½	23⅛	23⅛	....
Bath Ir Wks	7	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—⅛
Beech Airc	15	13⅝	13⅜	13⅛	+⅛
Belding-Hem	1	18	18	18	+¼
Bell Airc	10	27⅝	27	27⅝	+⅝
Bell & Howell	6	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	61½	60⅝	61½	+1⅝
Benef Ind Ln	8	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+⅛
Best & Co	7	29½	29	29	+¼
Best Foods	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	+¼
Beth Steel	17	95⅞	95	95⅜	+⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	153	153	153	....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	67½	67½	67½	—1
Blaw-Knox	10	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	+¼
Bliss & Laugh	4	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	+⅛
Boeing Airplane	39	26½	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Bond Strs	41	35⅝	34½	35⅛	+1¼
Bond Strs pf	1	163	163	163	+4
Borden Co	2	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	....
Borg-Warner	10	55	54⅝	55	....
Boston & Maine	4	9	9	9	+¼
Bower Roll Bear	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+1⅛
Braniff Airw	26	28½	27⅝	28¼	+⅜
Brew Corp Am	1	67½	67½	67½	+2
Bridgeport Br	8	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+½
Briggs Mfg	20	49⅝	49	49⅝	+⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	54½	53	54½	—½
Bristol-Myers	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	....
Bklyn Un Gas	4	35	34⅜	35	+1
Brown Shoe	2	64½	64	64½	+1
Bruns-Balke	14	39½	38¾	38¾	+1½
Bucyrus-Erie	11	18	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Budd Mfg	27	18	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Budd Wheel	11	19⅝	19	19½	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	35½	35½	35½	+1
Bullard Co	6	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+⅜
Bulova Watch	5	33½	32	33½	+1½
Burling Mills	9	35	34⅝	34½	+⅛
Burr Add Mach	64	18	17⅝	17⅞	—⅛
Bush Terminal	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Butler Bros	7	25	24⅝	25	+¼
Butte Cop & Z	8	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	....
Byers (AM) Co	5	23	22⅝	22⅝	+¼
Byron Jack	4	30½	30	30½	+⅛
Calif Packing	1	36½	36½	36½	+⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	26	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	14	8½	8	8	....
Campbell Wy	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼
Can Dry G Ale	2	45	44½	44½	—½
Canad Pac	95	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅛
Cannon Mills	3	57⅝	56½	56½	—½
Capital Adm A	2	18	17⅝	18	+⅜
Carpenter Stl	2	41½	41¼	41¼	—¼
Carrier Corp	16	30½	29½	29⅝	+½
Carrier Cor pf	10	75	73⅜	73⅝	....
Carriers & G	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Case (J I) Co	13	44½	43⅝	44	....
Caterpil Trac	8	69½	69⅛	69⅛	....
Celanese Corp	33	53¼	52¼	53¼	+1⅛
Celotex Corp	8	20	19⅝	19⅝	—⅛
Celotex Cor pf	1	21	20⅞	21	....
Cent Aguirre	33	23¾	23¼	23¾	+¼
Cent Foundry	16	9¼	9	9	—⅛
Cent Hud Gas	23	12	11½	12	....
Cent RR N J	13	17¼	16½	17¼	+¼
Century Rib M	4	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+1⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	42⅝	42½	42⅝	....
Certain-td Pr	47	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+⅜
Chain Belt	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Champ Pap&F	3	46½	46¼	46¼	—¼
Checker Cab	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	—¾
Ches Corp Va	74	19	18½	19	+1
Ches & Ohio	21	57⅝	56⅞	57⅝	+⅜
Chi & E Ill	72	11½	11	11½	+¼
Chi & E Ill A	19	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+⅜
Chi Grt West	27	11⅜	11	11¼	....
Chi Grt W pf	31	31	30½	30⅞	....
ChiMStP&P wi	57	26½	25⅞	26⅛	+⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	31½	31⅛	31⅛	—½
ChiMStP&Ppfwi	31	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	+⅛
Chi & NW	33	44½	43⅞	44	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	9	72	71⅞	72	+½
Chi Pneu Tool	3	29	29	29	+⅝
Chi Yell Cab	1	22	22	22	+1
Chickasha C O	3	19½	19¼	19½	+½
Childs Co	2	8½	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	126⅝	125¼	126⅝	+⅝
CIT Finan	12	53¾	53⅝	53¾	....
City Ice&Fuel	3	25½	25	25½	+¼
City Stores	24	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	+1¼
Clark Equip	2	64½	63	64½	+3½
Clev Graph Br	6	67½	66½	67	—1
Climax Molyb	10	40¼	40	40¼	....
Cluett Peabody	1	51½	51½	51½	....
Coca-Cola	5	177	175¾	177	+1
Col-Palm-P	2	44	43⅝	43⅝	....
Collins & Aik	4	44	44	44	—⅝
Col F & Ir new	14	15⅛	15	15	....
Col & Sou 2 pf	1	33	32	32	—1
Col Br'cast A	18	44½	43½	44½	+1¼
Colum Br'cast B	1	44	44	44	+⅛
Colum G & El	95	10⅛	9⅞	10	+⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	108	108	108	+⅛
Colum Pict	11	38	37½	38	+⅛
Colum Carbon	9	38⅛	37⅜	38⅛	+1
Coml Credit	22	49⅞	48	48	—⅛
Coml Solvents	18	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	—⅛
Com'with Edis	43	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	+⅜
Com'w & Sou	753	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Com'w & Sou pf	4	122	121⅛	121⅛	+½
Conde Nast	2	47⅝	47½	47½	+⅛
Consol-Nairn	2	36	36	36	+⅜
Consol Cigar	9	48½	42⅝	48½	+7⅝
Cons Coppermin	21	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Cons Edison	45	33⅝	33⅛	33¼	....
Cons Edison pf	6	107½	107	107½	—⅛
Con Film Ind	19	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	....
Cons F Ind pf	17	36	35	36	+½
Cons Laundries	7	13½	13¼	13⅛	+¼
Cons Nat Gas	5	42⅝	42	42⅛	+¼
Con R R Cub pf	75	25⅝	24⅝	25⅜	+1⅝
Cons Vultee	23	24⅝	24	24⅝	+⅝
Consol'n Coal	27	28⅝	27⅛	28	+⅝
Container Corp	7	38	36⅞	38	+1½
Cont Bak	18	12¼	12	12⅛	+⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106	106	106	+1
Cont Can	13	46⅝	46	46	—⅜
Cont Can pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—⅜
Cont Diam Fib	10	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	....
Cont Ins	4	58⅝	58	58⅛	+½
Cont Motors	30	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	20	36⅝	36	36½	+¼
Cont Steel	2	39⅝	39¼	39¼	+½
Cooper-Bess	9	24⅝	24	24⅝	+½
Copperweld Stl	12	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Corn Exchange	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+⅛
Corn Products	4	70½	70	70½	+¼
Cornell-Dub El	17	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Corning Glass	13	35⅝	35	35⅝	+⅛
Coty Inc	8	10¼	10	10⅛	+⅛
Coty Inter	19	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Crane Co	8	40½	39⅝	39⅝	....
Crane Co pf	2	106	105⅝	105⅝	—¼
Cream of Wh	3	31½	31⅛	31½	+⅛
Crosley Corp	1	36	36	36	+⅝
Crown Cork&S	6	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛	+¼
Crown Zellerb	13	30⅝	30	30⅝	+¼
Crucible Steel	13	48⅛	47⅛	47⅞	—⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	105½	105½	105½	—1
Cuba RR pf	8	32½	31½	32½	+1
Cuban-Am Sug	20	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	28	48	47	48	+1⅛
Cudahy P pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
Cuneo Press	1	48½	48½	48½	....
Curtis Publish	15	23⅛	22⅝	23	—⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	74½	74½	74½	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr	130	8⅛	7⅞	8	....
Curtiss-Wr A	15	28	27⅝	27⅞	—⅛
Cutler-Ham	30	33	30⅞	32⅞	+2⅛
Davega Strs	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	—⅛
Davison Chem	100	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+2⅛
Decca Rec	4	49	48⅝	48⅝	—⅛
Deere & Co	34	46¼	45¼	46	+¾
Deere & Co pf	4	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	—¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	26	26	26	....
Del & Hudson	30	46¼	45¼	46	+⅜
Del Lack & W	115	14⅝	14¼	14½	+⅛
Detroit Edison	14	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛
Devoe&R A new	8	28	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
Diamond Mat	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+¼
Diam Match pf	2	48	48	48	....
Diam T Mot	10	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+⅛
Dist Corp-S	12	78	77½	77½	+⅛
Dixie Cup	5	43	42⅝	43	+1
Doehler-Jarvis	6	27½	27⅜	27⅜	....
Dome Mines	15	25½	25	25¼	+¼
Douglas Aircr	8	88	87⅝	88	+⅛
Dow Chem	2	151½	150⅞	151½	+⅛
Dresser Indust	7	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+⅛
Dunhill Int	42	21⅜	19½	21¼	+1½
du Pont de N	6	188	187	188	+⅛
du Pont pf	1	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	+⅛
Eagle-Pich	14	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+⅛
Eastern Air L	8	100	99⅞	100	....
East S Stl	4	35⅝	35	35	....
Eastman Kod	1	220	220	220	—1
Eaton Mfg	2	64	64	64	+1⅛
Ekco Prod	1	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
Edis Br Strs	5	43	40½	43	+4⅝
Elastic Stop N	16	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
El Auto-Lite	7	64½	63⅞	64½	+¾
Elec Boat	37	20⅝	19⅞	20⅜	+⅜
El & Mus Ind	11	5½	5⅜	5½	....
El Pwr & Lt	38	18	17⅝	17⅞	....
El P&L $6 pf	1	143½	143½	143½	+1¼
El P&L $7 pf	2	154	154	154	+1½
El Storage Bat	3	52½	52	52½	+⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	45½	45½	45½	+¼
Emerson El M	32	23	22⅝	22⅞	+⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	12	22½	22⅛	22⅜	+⅛
Eng Pub Serv	28	32⅝	31⅞	32⅜	+½
Equit Off Bldg	42	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Erie RR	89	18	17⅝	18	+⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	81	81	81	+⅛
Eureka V Clean	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Evans Products	5	22½	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	60½	60	60½	+¼
Exchange Buffet	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Fairbanks Morse	1	63	61⅞	63	+1½
Fajardo Sugar	10	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	....
Farns Tel & Ra	82	16	15⅝	16	—⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	6	23½	23⅜	23½	—⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	2	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	—⅛
Fed Mot Truck	67	14	13⅝	14	+⅛
Federat D Strs	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+⅛
Ferro Enam	3	34⅝	34	34⅜	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	60½	60¼	60¼	—1¼
Firestone T & R	3	70⅜	69½	70	+⅛
First T&R pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+⅛
First Nat Strs	1	58½	58½	58½	+1
Flintkote	24	32⅝	32⅛	32½	+⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
Food Fair Strs	2	29½	29⅛	29½	+¼
Food Machinery	2	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	28	40½	39	40½	+1⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	21½	21½	21½	....
Freeport Sulph	13	51	49	51	+2⅛
Fruehauf Tra	29	68⅛	64⅛	67⅞	+3⅛
Gabriel Co	14	10	10	10	....
Gair (Robert)	326	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	+⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
Gamewell Co	4	29⅞	29¼	29½	+⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Gar Wood Ind	8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	34	34	34	....
Gen Am Invest	50	20⅝	20⅜	20½	....
Gen Am Trans	2	60	59⅝	60	....
Gen Baking	9	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	....
Gen Bronze	3	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	+⅛
Gen Cable	20	12	11½	12	+¼
Gen Cable A	3	33	32⅝	33	+⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	144	143½	143½	+1
Gen Cigar	2	34½	34¼	34½	+⅛
Gen Elec	46	48⅝	47⅝	48⅜	+⅛
Gen Foods	6	54	53	54	+⅛
Gen G & El A	72	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Gen Mills	2	47⅛	47	47	—1
Gen Motors	39	74⅜	73⅝	73⅞	....
Gen Motors pf	1	127	127	127	....
Gen Out Advt	1	22	21⅞	22	+⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+⅛
Gen Print Ink	12	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	....
Gen Pub Ser	11	5⅛	5	5	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
Gen R & Util	33	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Gen Refract	1	29½	29	29½	+⅛
Gen Shoe	1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+⅛
Gen Tel	10	41½	39½	41¼	+1⅝
Gen T & Rub	16	36⅛	35⅝	35⅞	....
Gillette Saf R	34	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+1
Gimbel Bros	9	43¼	43	43	....
Glidden Co	4	38	37⅞	37⅞	....
Goebel Brew	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+¼
Goodall-Sanf	8	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+⅜
Goodrich (B F)	7	71½	70⅝	71½	+½
Goodch (BF) pf	1	103½	102½	102½	....
Goodyr T & R	8	61⅝	61	61⅝	+⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	113½	113½	113½	+¼
Goth Hosiery	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Grahm-Pg Mot	82	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	+⅛
Granby C Min	8	6	6	6	....
Grant (W T)	47	29	28⅜	29	+1⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	3	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅝
Gt North Ry pf	25	65	62⅝	65	+1⅛
Gt West Sug	9	33	33	33	....
Green (H L)	3	70	70	70	+2
Greyhd Corp	17	30½	29⅞	30⅜	....
Grum Airc En	10	42	41½	42	+⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+⅛
Gulf M & Ohio	35	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	+⅛
Gulf Oil	3	59	59	59	....
Hall (WF) Pr	3	38	37⅝	38	+⅛
Hamil Watch	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Harb-Walker	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+⅛
Hart Sch & M	5	39½	39	39½	+⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Hayes Indust	21	11½	11⅛	11⅜	....
Hayes Mfg	14	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	20	130	130	130	+2
Hecht Co	3	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+½
Helme (GW)	1	88⅜	88¼	88⅜	+⅛
Hercules Mot	12	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+¼
Hercules Powd	1	112	112	112	....
Hewitt Rub	3	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+¼
Hires (CE)	2	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	....
Holland Furn	1	25	25	25	....
Hollan & Son	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+⅛
Holly Sugar	11	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+¼
Homestake Min	14	53½	53	53	....
Houd-Hersh pf	1	57	57	57	—1
Household Fin	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....
Houston L&P	7	84½	84⅜	84⅜	+⅛
Houston Oil	199	21⅛	20	20⅞	+1⅛
Howe Sound	2	45⅞	44⅞	45⅞	+½
Hud & Mann	11	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Hud & Mann pf	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	....
Hud Bay M&S	13	30	30	30	+⅛
Hudson Mot	18	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	—⅛
Hupp Motor	10	6	5⅞	6	....
Idaho Power	6	37	37	37	+⅝
Ill Cent	76	40	38⅞	39⅞	+1⅜
Ill Central pf	3	71½	71½	71½	+½
Indips Pw&Lt	5	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+⅛
Indust Rayon	3	58⅞	58	58	....
Inland Steel	2	104	104	104	....
Inspir Con Cop	13	15¼	15	15	—⅛
Insuranch Ctf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Interchem Corp	3	55½	55½	55½	+⅛
Intercon Rub	79	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Interlake Iron	14	12½	12⅛	12⅛	....
Int Bus Mach	3	217½	217	217½	—⅛
Int Harvester	4	91	90⅝	91	—⅛
Int Hydro-El A	48	10½	10	10½	+⅝
Int Min&Ch	16	29½	29⅝	29⅜	+⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	1	94½	94½	94½	—½
Int Mining	11	7½	7⅛	7⅛	....
Int Nick Can	33	35	34⅝	35	+⅛
Int Paper	81	45	43	45	+2½
Int Paper pf	3	116	114	116	+2
Int Ry Cen Am	36	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	+⅝
Int Shoe	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	....
Int Tel & Tel	92	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	....
Int Dept Strs	3	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	....
Intertype Corp	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Jewel Tea	26	44¼	43	44¼	+¼
Johns-Manv	4	141¼	140½	141¼	+¼
Johns-Man pf	1	133½	133½	133½	....
John & John	2	45	45	45	—¼
John & John pf	1	100½	110½	110½	....
Jones & L Stl	41	41½	41	41½	+½
Jones&L Stl pf A	1	98½	98½	98½	+½
J&L Stl pf B	1	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	....
Joy Mfg	1	29½	29	29½	+⅛
Kalam St & P	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Kan City South	52	25½	24⅞	25	+⅛
Kan C Sou pf	2	58	57½	58	+1
Kaufmann Dept	4	31½	31	31½	+⅛
Kayser (J)	1	38½	38	38½	+⅜
Kel-Hay Wh A	3	30⅝	30½	30⅝	....
Kel-Hay Wh B	6	27½	26⅞	27½	+⅝
Kennecott Cop	26	45	44⅝	45	+⅛
Kimber-Clark	4	58½	58½	58½	....
Kin (G R) Co	6	15	14⅞	15	—⅛
Koppers Co	31	35	34⅛	34⅞	+⅝
Kresge (S S)	7	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+⅛
Kress (S H)	3	47½	47	47½	+1
Kroger Grocery	3	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	—½
Laclede Gas	88	6½	6⅛	6⅛	....
Lambert Co	6	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	+¼
Lane Bryant	2	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	+⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	70	70	70	—1⅞
Lehigh C & N	27	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	—¼
Lehigh Port C	1	40½	40½	40½	+⅛
Leh Val Coal	21	3½	3¼	3¼	....
Leh Val Coal pf	3	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	+⅛
Leh Val R R	73	13	12⅝	13	+⅛
Lehman Corp	3	53	53	53	....
Lehn & Fink	1	26	26	26	....
Lerner Stores	5	27	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+⅛
Libby McN & L	42	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅛
Life Savers	1	70	70	70	....
Liggett & My B	3	98½	98¼	98½	+½
Lima Locomot	29	60½	59½	60	....
Link-Belt	7	55	54½	55	+⅜
Liquid Carbonic	2	38⅝	38½	38½	....
Lockheed Airc	21	33½	32⅞	32⅞	—1⅛
Loew's Inc	39	31½	30⅝	31½	+1
Lone Star Cem	1	65½	65½	65½	....
Long-Bell Lbr A	5	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	....
Loose-Wil Bisc	2	72½	70½	71¼	—1
Lorillard (P)	3	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+⅛
Louisv G & E A	3	27	27	27	+⅛
Louisv & Nash	3	64½	63⅝	64½	+⅛
Lukens Stl	4	17	16⅝	17	+⅛
Mack Trucks	3	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛	+⅛
Macy (R H)	6	46⅛	46	46⅛	+⅛
Magma Copper	4	21¼	21	21¼	+⅛
Manati Sugar	28	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+⅛
Mandel Bros	3	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
Mara O Expl	11	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
Marine Midland	24	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+⅛
Mark S Ry pr pf	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Marshall Field	53	35¼	33⅛	35¼	+2⅛
Martin (G L)	22	30½	30	30	—⅛
Martin-Parry	5	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+⅛
Masonite Corp	1	54	54	54	....
Master Elec	4	40	38⅞	40	+1⅛
Mathieson Alk	9	29⅛	28⅞	29	+⅛
May Dept Strs	9	47	46⅞	47	+⅛
Maytag Co	8	13½	13⅛	13½	+⅛
McCall Corp	3	49	49	49	+1
McCrory Strs	14	30½	29	30	+1⅛
McGraw Elec	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+⅛
McIntyre Porc	1	63½	63½	63½	—⅛
McKess & Rob	10	39	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
McKess & R pf	2	108	108	108	....
McLellan Strs	15	25	24⅝	25	+1
McQuay-Norris	5	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+⅛
Mead Corp	11	21⅛	20⅝	21	+⅛
Melville Shoe	2	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛
Mengel Co	12	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	+⅛
Merch & M Tr	2	37	37	37	—1
Miami Cop	8	10½	10⅛	10⅛	....
Mid-Cont Pet	6	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	+⅛
Midland Stl Pr	7	47	46⅝	46⅝	+⅛
Minn-Hon Ref	13	54	53½	53½	+⅛
Minn-Moline	78	11⅝	11	11⅝	+⅝
Minn & St L Ry	17	70	70	70	+1
MinnSP&SSM A	39	18½	17⅝	18	+1
MinnStP&SSM B	13	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	....
Mission Corp	11	32	31⅝	32	+⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	81	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf	59	40⅝	38⅝	39⅞	+⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	49⅛	49	49	—⅛
Monarch M T	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Montgom Ward	27	73½	72⅞	73	....
Motor Prod	7	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	+⅛
Mueller Brass	1	42½	42½	42½	+⅛
Mullins Mfg	4	42½	42⅛	42½	+⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	120½	120½	120½	+1½
Murray Corp	8	26⅛	25⅝	26	+⅛
Nash-Kelvin	134	24⅛	23⅝	24	+⅛
Nat Acme	2	29	28⅝	29	+⅛
Nat Airlines	18	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+⅛
Nat Auto Fib	23	18	17⅝	17⅞	....
Nat Aviation	6	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Nat Biscuit	30	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	+⅛
Nat Bond&Shr	8	27⅜	26⅝	27	+⅛
Nat Can	16	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	—⅛
Nat Cash Reg	3	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	—⅛
Nat Container	51	30	27	29½	+3⅛
Nat Cylinder G	18	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	14	35½	34⅞	35⅜	—⅛
Nat Dept Strs	14	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	—⅛
Nat Distillers	66	69½	68⅞	69½	+3⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	22	21⅞	21⅞	—⅛
Nat Lead	10	32	31⅝	31⅝	—⅛
Nat M&Stl Cas	2	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	—⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	40½	40⅛	40½	—⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	63	13	12⅝	12⅞	+⅛
Natl Steel	5	82⅛	81⅛	81⅛	—⅛
Nat Sug Ref	4	32	31⅝	32	+⅛
Nat Supply	17	19⅛	18⅝	19	+⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	3	29	29	29	....
Nat Tea	2	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
Natomas Co	29	13⅝	13	13⅝	+⅛
Nehi Corp	8	23	22⅝	23	+⅛
Neisner Bros	1	49	49	49	+⅛
Newmont Min	5	42⅞	42½	42⅞	+⅛
Newpt Indust	11	31⅞	31	31⅞	+⅛
Newpt N Ship	9	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+⅛
N Y Air Brake	3	53½	53	53½	+⅛
N Y Cent R R	286	30⅝	30	30⅜	+⅛
N Y Ch & St L	7	56⅝	54⅛	56⅝	+2⅛
N Y Ch & StL pf	8	133½	129¼	129¼	—3
NYC Omnibus	2	37	36⅝	36⅝	+⅛
N Y Dock pf	3	62	61⅝	62	+⅛
N Y Shipbldg	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+⅛
No Am Aviat	15	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
North Am Co	80	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	+⅛
North Pacific	134	32⅝	31⅛	32⅛	+1⅛
Northwest Airl	23	50	48⅝	50	+⅛
Norwich Phar	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
Ohio Oil	39	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅛
Oliver Corp	21	31½	30⅞	31⅛	+⅛
Omnibus Corp	154	16⅝	15	16⅝	+1⅛
Oppenhm Col	6	25	24⅝	24⅞	+⅛
Otis Elevator	17	32⅛	32	32	....
Outbd M & M	2	32½	32	32	....
Pac Am Fish	13	19⅝	17⅝	19⅝	+1⅝
Pac Coast	6	22⅝	21⅝	22½	+1
Pac Gas&Elec	12	45	44⅝	45	+⅛
Pac Lighting	3	59½	59⅛	59½	....
Pac Mills	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+⅛
Pac Tin Cons	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Pac West Oil	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
Packard Mot	114	8¼	8	8⅛	....
Pan Am Airw	174	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+⅛
Pan Am Petrol	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Panhand EPL	52	35½	34⅝	34⅝	+⅛
Panhand P&R	21	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+⅛
Paraffine Cos	1	74½	74½	74½	+1½
Param Pic	63	45	44⅝	44⅞	+⅛
Park & Til	3	59⅝	59	59⅝	+⅛
Park Utah C M	97	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Parke Davis	7	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+⅛
Parker Rust-Pf	2	27½	27⅛	27⅛	....
Parmelee Trans	11	13½	13⅛	13½	+⅛
Patino Mines	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Penney (J C)	2	140⅝	140¼	140⅝	—⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	32	47⅛	44⅞	47	+2⅛
Penn Coal&C	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	138	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
Penn-D C pf A	1	94	94	94	—3
Penn RR	41	43	42½	43	+⅛
Penn Salt	1	49	49	49	+4
Peo Gas L&C	4	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+1
Pepsi-Cola	55	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	....
Pere Marquette	11	28	27⅝	27⅝	....
Pere Marq pf	1	95	95	95	....
Pere M pr pf	2	113	112	113	+⅛
Pet Milk	1	35	35	35	+⅛
Petrol Corp	52	10½	9⅝	10⅛	+⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	8	15⅛	14⅝	15	+⅛
Pfizer Chas&Co	23	30	29⅝	30	+⅛
Phelps Dodge	22	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+⅛
Phila Elec	6	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+⅛
Phila El $1 pf	2	28⅝	28½	28½	....
Phila Rdg C&I	26	16⅝	16	16⅛	+⅛
Philco Corp	17	38⅛	38	38⅛	+⅛
Philip Morris	8	66½	64⅝	64⅝	—1⅝
Phillips Pet	15	52	51	51⅝	+⅛
Phoenix Hos	7	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	+⅛
Pillsbury Mills	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
Pittsbgh Coal	12	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Pitts Coal pf	8	88⅜	86⅛	88⅜	+2⅛
Pitt Coke&Ch	17	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	21	21	21	....
Pitt Scr&Bolt	29	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+⅛
Pitt Steel	10	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	—⅛
Pittston Co	3	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
Plymouth Oil	2	23¼	23	23¼	+⅛
Pond Cr Poc	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Poor & Co B	25	24	22⅝	23⅛	+1⅛
Press Stl Car	23	22⅛	22	22⅛	+⅛
Proc & Gam	6	65⅝	65⅛	65⅜	+⅛
Pub Svs NJ	34	27	26⅞	26⅞	+⅛
Pullman	54	64⅝	64	64½	+⅛
Pure Oil	54	22⅝	22¼	22½	+⅛
Purity Bak	2	33⅝	33	33⅝	+⅛
Quak Sta Oil	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
RadCorpofAm	247	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+⅛
Radio pf	2	90	89½	90	+1⅛
Rad-Keith-Orp	69	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
Rayonier Inc	30	24	23⅝	23⅞	+⅛
Reading Co	14	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Real Silk Hos	15	28	27	27	+1
Reliable Strs	4	28	28	28	+⅛
Reming Rand	8	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Reo Motors	63	24	23⅝	24	+⅛
Repub Avia	24	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+⅛
Repub Steel	44	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+⅛
Rev Cop&Br	12	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+⅛
Reyn Metals	4	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛
Reyn Spring	4	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	....
Reyn Tob T	1	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛
Rheem Mfg	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Richfield Oil	15	14	14	14	....
Ritter Co	1	25	25	25	—⅛
Roan Ant Cop	8	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛
Royal Type	3	29½	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
Ruppert J	4	23⅛	23	23	....
Rustless I&S	7	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
Safeway Strs	4	49¾	49⅛	49⅜	+⅛
St Joe Lead	12	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛
Savage Arms	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schen Distil	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seab AL RR W	28	32¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Oil	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sea AL RR pfW	1	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seagrave Corp	1	10¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	172	39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Servel Inc	4	23⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shamrock O&G	134	14¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sharon Stl Corp	5	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sharp & Dohme	24	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shattuck (F G)	2	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheaffer Pen	1	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Union Oil	9	29⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver K Coalit	26	8⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmons Co	6	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simonds S & St	1	43¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	108	17⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Skelly Oil	10	54½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sloss-Shef Stl	2	17⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sm (A O) Corp	19	81½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith & Cor Ty	1	37½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Socony-Vac	128	17¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sou Am G & P	26	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So P Rico Sug	3	51⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So'east Grey L	2	30⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sou Cal Edison	1	35½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sou Nat Gas	5	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	61	54½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry	41	56⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry pf	1	81⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spalding & Br	1	19⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sparks Withing	25	9¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spear & Co	1	14⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer Kell	3	44⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sperry Corp	15	35½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spicer Mfg	1	77¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spiegel Inc	25	19⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Square D Co	1	53½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Squibb & Sons	5	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Brands	4	45½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std G&E $4 pf	138	12⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St G&E $7 pr pf	8	125	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Oil Cal	30	45½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Oil Ind	36	42⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Oil N J	3	66½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Oil Ohio	1	25⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Stl Sprg	6	18⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling Drug	7	42¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterl Drug pf	2	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart-Warn	12	22¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stokely-V Camp	14	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stokely-V C pf	1	21½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone & Web	10	18⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stude Corp	13	28⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunray Oil	47	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunshine Mfg	54	18½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superheater	8	28½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sup Oil Cal	5	125	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior Steel	1	34½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sutherld Pap	2	39⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweets Co Am	7	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co	9	38⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Intl	14	33⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sylvan El Prod	12	39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Syming-Gld	93	11⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Talcott (J) Inc	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Telautograph	1	9⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenn Corp	3	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Co	9	58⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas G Prod	12	8⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex Gul Sulph	4	50⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex P C & O	22	27⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex P L Trust	27	17½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex & Pac Ry	7	52½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thatcher Mfg	5	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thermoid Co	9	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Ave Tran	6	12⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomp (J R)	1	15½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson Prod	1	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thom-Starrett	25	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomp-Star pf	2	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tide Wat A Oil	20	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Timk-Det Axle	8	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Timken R Bear	6	62½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica	10	18⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trans & W Air	18	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transue & W	1	27¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri-Cont Corp	48	8¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Truax-Traer C	1	13⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tubize Rayon	8	34⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	+3
Twent C-Fox	66	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2½
Twent C-F F pf	7	46½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2
Twin C Rap Tr	15	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Underwd Corp	2	74⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Bag & P	13	25⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Carbide	10	98	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Cal	12	24⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	5	147	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2
Union Tank Car	1	33½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Air Lines	26	55⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2¾
Un Air Lines pf	2	163	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Aircraft	16	31⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Biscuit	4	35⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2
Unit-Carr Fast	1	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Cig-Wh Strs	52	10⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Corp	169	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Corp pf	6	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Drug	21	26½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit El Coal	3	16⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	2	115⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1¼
Unit Gas Imp	24	22¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United M&M	2	39⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2⅛
Unit Paperbd	9	9⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S & For Sec	7	20⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Freight	2	24⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Gypsum	6	104⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2
US Hoff Mach	9	31⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Hoff M pf	1	62⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Ind Chem	86	53⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2⅝
US Leather	2	9⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Leath A	4	36½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Lines	17	14⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Pipe&Fdry	1	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Plywood	2	43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Real&Imp	31	4⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Rubber	6	71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Rub 1 pf	2	169½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1½
US Smelt R&M	6	71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Sm R&M pf	1	88	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Steel	63	81⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Steel pf	8	158⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Tobacco	6	29⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1¼
Unit Stockyds	8	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Strs A	32	11⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un-CyclopsStl	4	23⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Univ Lab	6	7⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Univ Pict	4	34⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Norman	11	18⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Raalte	2	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vanadium Corp	4	28⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vert-Cam Sug	11	16⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vic Chem Wks	3	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va-Caro Chem	16	6⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va-C Ch 6% pf	3	68½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1⅛
Virgin Ry pf	2	40⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waldorf Sys	1	17¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen Co	7	40⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walk (H) G&W	5	62⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wa (H) G&W pf	3	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walworth Co	32	19⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward Bak	82	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
War Bros Pic	85	39⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
War Fdy&P	1	29⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Pet	19	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash Gas Lt	4	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waukesha Mot	13	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wayne Pump	1	39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wesson O & S	3	43½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Ind Sug	37	32½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W Va Pulp&Pap	3	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Air L	6	34⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Auto Sup	2	50⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Maryland	32	10¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Md 2 pf	6	38⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Pac	5	52⅝	51½	52⅝	+1⅛
West Pac pf	5	90⅛	89⅞	89⅞	[illegible]
West Un Tel A	47	53⅝	52½	53⅝	+1⅛
Westing Air Br	29	34⅝	33⅞	34⅝	+½
Westing Elec	41	35⅛	34⅝	35	+⅛
Weston El Inst	1	36½	35⅞	36½	—⅛
Westvaco Chlor	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Wheeling Steel	4	44	43⅛	44	+¼
White Motor	10	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+⅛
White Sew Mac	10	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	....
White Sew M pf	3	46⅛	46	46	....
White S m pr pf	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Wilcox Oil	35	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅛
Willys-Overland	41	19⅝	19⅛	19½	+⅛
Wilson & Co	72	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+⅛
Wilson&Co $6 pf	2	100⅛	100	100⅛	....
Wilson-Jones	2	20½	20	20	....
Woolworth (FW)	18	48⅝	48¼	48⅜	+⅛
Worthing P&M	13	70	67	68⅝	+2⅝
WorP&M cv pr pf	1	100	100	100	....
Wyand Wor	14	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+⅛
York Corp	1	24	23⅝	24	....
Young Sng & W	3	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	....
Youngst Sh & T	7	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝	+⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	3	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	....
Zenith Radio	11	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+⅛
Zonite Products	20	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛

Court Hears 3 Petitioners For Pullman

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (AP).—Otis & Co., Cleveland banking firm, is "interested in bringing about transcontinental sleeping car services," Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Allegany Corp. and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, said today.

In United States District Court, John Dickinson, counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, asked Young if he had "a tenuous connection with the Missouri Pacific Railroad which you would like to strengthen for the purpose of transcontinental service."

"Yes," Young replied, adding he would see that the Chesapeake & Ohio "got sleeping-car service second to none."

C. & O. Linked With Otis

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, affiliated with the Otis Co. group in itsf petition to intervene in the sale of the Pullman Co., is first to present its proposals before a special expeditionary court, composed of three United States Circuit Court judges.

Two other petitioners, representing Glore, Forgan & Co., a Chicago banking firm, and Standard Steel Spring Co. of Coraopolis, Pa., testified later.

Charles F. Glore, head of the Chicago company, said his concern and 39 other groups want to purchase all the capital stock of the company "and would reoffer it to the public."

The Glove company, he said, would offer to buy at "an amount approximately equal to the net book value of the Pullman Co."

Judge John Biggs, jr., one of the circuit court judges hearnig the case, asked if the Glove, Forgan Co., had discussed "the matter of the transcontinental sleeping car" and Glore said it had not.

Testifying at the close of the day's session was John Enos, a spokesman for Standard Steel Spring, who said his firm wished to "remove the nonopolistic interest in Pullman" and "maintain a peacetime pool."

6400 Cars "Obsolete"

Testifying for the Otis company, Young said 6400 of Pullman's 7000 cars are heavyweight and "obsolete." He said C. & O. is the only company which would do away with these cars and "revolutionize the sleeping car business."

Under direct questioning by Dickinson, Young said he would "welcome competition from the railroads.

"We don't want to have the exclusive rights by monopoly. We want to have them by merit," Young said.

Prior to Otis testimony George Wharton Pepper, former U. S. Senator, (D., Pa.), acting for Pullman, Inc., said hearing of four petitions to purchase all the stock of the company "might be a waste of the court's time."

The court was ordered to approve the sale of the Pullman Company after Pullman, Inc., was found to be a monopoly and was ordered to divest itself either of its sleeping car facilities or manufacturing subsidiary.

Pepper asserted the court should be concerned only with approval of the sale. Not with deciding upon the purchaser.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas $5 pfd, 5 at 106½.
Wash Gas $4.50 pfd, 10 at 108½.
Cap Transit Co, 26 at 34¼.
Union Trust Co, 10 at 148, 10 at 148¼.
Wash Gas com, 90 at 30½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	147¼	148½
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	104	106
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s '64	105½	106½
City & Suburban 5s '48	113	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	125	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	105	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	112	....
Washington Gas 5s '60	128½	....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s '48	103½	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	189¼	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	34	34½
N & W Steamboat (†4)	200	225
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	111	....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	109	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	30¾	31¼
WashGLt cum conv pfd (4.50)	*108	....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	*105⅛	106½
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	685	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	125	126½
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (a.40)	30½	33
Liberty (7)	210	....
Lincoln (h5)	290	....
Riggs (12)	425	....
Washington (6)	158	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	267	275
Natl Sav & Tr (6.00)	290	....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (†1.00)	26	....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	140	....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	290	300
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	36	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	450	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	153	....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	....
National Union (.75)	14	15½
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	12¾	....
Real Estate (6)	170	180
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	41½	45
Garfinckel com (†1.00)	32½	35
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27¼	28¼
Hecht com (1.20)	28	29
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	101¼	103½
Lanston Mono (new)	18	19½
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	79½	....
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	6½	7
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	30½	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	10¼	....
Security Storage (4)	77	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	55	....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	124	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 etra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81½c a gallon; offerings, 40 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 200 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 3655 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 378; shipments, none; stocks, 8931.

Quote: B. 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H. 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 7.23; WW, 7.50; X, 7.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 12.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6665.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,330,000; previous day, $4,330,000; week ago, $4,954,000; year ago, $6,122,300; two years ago, $15,030,000; January 1 to datefi $1,983,010,010; year ago, $2,262,297,700; two years ago, $2,902,890,075.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 5.

40 bonds	106.92	+0.04
10 higher grade rails	114.51	+0.04
10 second grade rails	99.90	+0.08
10 public utilities	108.49	+0.09
10 industrials	105.79	Unch.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
26	Am T & T 2¾ '75	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
20	Am T & T 2¾ '86	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
32	Am T & T 3 '56	150	147⅝	150
43	Am T & T 3¼ '80	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	Am Tob 3 '62	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
17	Am Tob 3 '69	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Arm & Co 4½ '73	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
16	A C L 1st 4 '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	A C L 4½ '64	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
44	B & O '95 A	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
26	B & O '95 C	93⅝	93	93⅝
19	B & O 2000 D	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
20	B & O '96 F	86⅝	86	86⅝
65	B & O cv '60	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
10	Bost Me 4½ '70	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
8	Buf R & P '57 st	81½	81⅛	81½
6	Can P 4 perp	106⅛	106	106½
60	Cen G 5 '59 C	20	19⅝	20
16	C R R N J 5 '87	47	46½	47
465	Chi & A 3 '49	54⅝	54	54⅝
23	C & E I inc '97	73	72½	73
23	C G W 4½ 2038	73½	72½	72½
44	C M S P P 5 '75	83⅝	83	83⅛
195	C M S P P 5 2000	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
31	C M S P 4½ '89 C	104	103½	103½
25	C M S P 4 '89	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
72	C & N W 4½ '99	91⅝	91	91⅝
46	C R I P 4½ '52 A	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝
40	C R I P 4½ '60	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
29	C R I P 4 '88	90⅝	90½	90⅝
195	C R I P r 4 '34	58⅝	58⅛	58½
71	Del & H 4 '63	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝
7	D&RG 5 '55	15⅛	15	15⅛
465	DRGW 5 '55 a	12⅛	11¾	12⅛
9	Firest TR 3 '61	105⅝	105	105
63	Gen R&U 4 '69	80⅝	79	80
27	H & M r 5 '57	73	72⅝	73
61	H & M inc 5 '57	36½	36	36¼
114	I C 4⅜ '66	91	90	91
18	ICCSL 5 '63 A	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
45	ICCSL 4½ '63	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
11	Int GN 5 '56	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝
27	Int HE 6 '44	93½	93	93
23	Int T&T 5 '55	105	104⅝	105
5	Jon & L 3¼ '61	104¼	103½	103½
18	Leh V 5 '2003	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝
6	Leh V 4½ '2003	54⅝	54	54½
31	Leh V 4 '2003	52⅝	52⅛	52½
85	MSPSSM 4 '91	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛
7	M-K-T 5 '62	91	91	91
26	M-K-T aj 5 '67	94½	93¼	94½
18	M-K-T 4½ '78	84⅝	84	84½
51	M-K-T 1 '90	90	89⅝	90
107	Mo P 5½ '49	41½	41	41
9	Mo P 5 '65A	92⅞	92½	92⅝
118	Mo P 5 '77F	93	92½	93
18	Mo P 5 '78G	92⅞	92½	92⅝
37	Mo P 5 '80H	93	92½	93
27	Mo P 5 '81I	92⅞	92½	92¾
119	Mo P g 4 '75	59	58½	59
12	Mor & E 4½ '55	77¼	76⅞	76⅞
5	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
20	Nat Stl 3 '65	106	106	106
41	NYC r 5 '2013	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
112	NYC 4½ '2013A	90⅝	89⅝	90⅝
121	NYC cn 4 '98	91⅛	90⅝	90⅝
11	NY Edis 3¼ '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
53	NY HH 6 '48	70⅝	70	70⅝
50	NYNHH 4½ '67	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝
8	NYNHH 4 '56	67	66½	66½
38	NYNHH 4 '57	36⅛	35⅝	36
70	NYOW r 4 '92	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
13	NYOW g 4 '55	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛
15	NYWB 4½ '46	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
28	Norf S 5 2014	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞
41	Nor P 4½ 2047	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
34	Nor P 3 2047	81⅛	81	81
14	O & L Ch 4 '48	27	26⅝	27
27	P G&E 3 '74	106¼	106	106¼
24	Pen RR g 4½ '65	124	123⅞	124
16	Pen RR g 4½ '81	126	126	126
12	Pere M 3⅝ '80	102⅛	101⅝	102⅛
17	Pen RR 3¾ '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Phil Co 4½ '61	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
32	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
8	St L SF 5 '50 B	69⅛	69	69⅛
90	St L SF 4½ '78	49½	49	49½
48	St L SF 4 '50 A	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
6	Soc-Vac 3 '64	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
36	So Pac 4½ '68	102	102	102
46	So Pac 4½ '81	103	102⅝	102⅝
71	So Pac 4½ '69	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
47	So Pac 4½ or '77	104⅛	104	104⅛
32	So Pac 3¾ '96 C	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
22	So Pac 2⅞ '85	122⅝	132	132
21	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
31	Sou Ry g 4 '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Std O Cal 2¾ '66	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
19	Std O N J 3 '61	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
121	Th Ave 5 '60	50⅝	50	50⅝
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
49	Un Pac 3½ '71	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
6	Va Ry 3 '95	94	93	93
9	Wab 4½ '91	94	93	93
30	Ward Bak 5½ '70	106⅛	106	106
49	W Sh 4 2361	88½	87	88½
21	W Md 4 '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
24	W Pac 4½ 2014	110	109⅝	110
26	Wis Cen 4 '49	83⅛	82⅝	83⅛
54	Wis C 4 S D '36	46⅜	45⅞	46⅜

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market extremely firm; situation is very tight and demand exceeding present supply. Nearby receipts very light. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 60; large, 58; U. S. grade A, medium, 52@53; U. S. grade B, large, 61; U. S. grade C, 44; commercially graded, Midwestern A, large, 53½; A, extra large, 60; A, large, 58; A, medium, 53. No small eggs today.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; dealers report producers making prices 1c over Friday's quotations.

LIVE TURKEYS—No arrivals reported; producers holding for 1 to 2 cents over Friday's price on toms. General situation appears stronger.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—No receipts on market today; Sunday generally very slow and dealers fill few orders with carry-overs. Country processors asking 1 to 2 cents per popnd over Friday's quotations on broilers and heavier grades of roasters.

DRESSED TURKEYS—No receipts; realers report processors asking 1 to 2 cents over Friday's prices on tom turkeys. Hens are very firm at ceiling. Market appears stronger on toms.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, VVirginia, bushel baskets, few Eastern crates; mostly combination and unclassified Delicious, Yorks, Baldwins, Staymans, Romes, few Smokehouse, Golden Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, good quality and condition, 4.75@5.12, mostly 4.82; fair quality, generally good condition, 4.25@4.50; some ordinary quality and condition, 3.50@4.00.

BEETS—Crates, 2 doz., Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.50, few 1.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, unwashed, mostly around, 1.75.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00; ordinary condition, 50; bushel baskets, Danish type, packed locally, 1.25; Long Island, crates, approximately 60 lbs., net red type, 2.25@2.50; North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.25; bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25@1.35; few 1.50.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, 6 doz., 5.18, few 5.58; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, good condition, mostly 2.00, rew 2.25; fair condition, 1.50@1.75; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 in. and larger, 2.75@2.95, mostly 2.81; few 2.99; 2-3 in., 2.61@2.79; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.71; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. 1, 1.35; whites, U. S. 1,, 1.50.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Chippewas, N. S. 1, size A, 2.75@3.00; mostly around 2.75; some heavy to small size, 2.25@2.50; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Chippewas, U. S. 1, size A, 3.00; 50-lb. sacks, Chippewas, U. S. 1, size A, 1.50@1.65; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.60@2.75; Nebraska, 100-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 4.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Rurals, U. S. 1, 4.00; fair condition, few 3.75.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 11.83; previous day, 111.87; week ago, 111.15; month ago, 110.45; year ago, 106.60.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	111.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

z(1926 average equals 100.)

Colossus comes to market

Brightest postwar prospect for Business, bar none, is the American Farmer. Pent-up needs of every kind, both farm and home, running into billions—and the money to get 'em. 3.5 billions in bonds, 10 billions in bank, an assured annual income (last year 27.9 billions). When the time is ripe, sell him via his favorite magazine.

Rise Continues In Preholiday Stock Trading

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Stock prices rose fractions to more than a point to 8½-year highs in today's market after a last-minute rally in rails helped spur buying interest in most of the other groups.

A majority of the steels, utilities, motors, aircraft,s chemicals and miscellaneous industrials ended with plus signs. Until the last 20 minutes of dealings, the trend had been mixed and narrow.

Individual issues touching new peaks for 1945 or longer were

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	552	405
Declines	344	227
Unchanged	193	207
Total issues	989	839

American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Southern Railway and Armour.

Some investors continued their weekend through Monday inasmuch as the exchange will be closed on Election Day tomorrow and this accounted for part of the early sluggishness.

Activity picked up during the rally with the volume totaling 1,650,000 shares against 1,840,000 Friday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite rose .5 of a point to 74.3—highest since March 11, 1937. The industrial, rail and utility groups also reached high marks since that year.

Bonds generally advanced. Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ⅞ cent a bushel, oats ⅝ to 1⅜ higher and rye ⅞ better to ⅜ down. Cotton fell 15 to 40 cents a bale.

Woodruff Heads Coca Cola Co.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 5 (AP).—The board of directors of the Coca-Cola Co. today elected R. E. Woodruff to succeed President A. A. Ocklin, who has been on leave of absence since last May because of illness. Acklin was placed on the voluntarily retired list.

Net earnings of the company, applicable to common stock after the deduction of taxes, Class A dividends and all charges were $7,192,650 for the three months ended September 30 as compared with $6,955,790 for a ike period in 1944, the board announced.

For the first nine months of 1945, net earnings applicable to common stock were $17,839,889, compared with $18,074,756 for the corresponding period last year.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Cotton futures declined 15 to 40 cents a bale in quiet preholiday trade today.

Traders were hesitant pending the next Government cotton crop report on Thursday which is expected to be somewhat lower than the October 1 forecast of 9,779,000 bales. One private estimate placed the figure at 9,527,000 bales while another forecast the crop at 9,664,000 bales.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	23.69	12.72	23.63	23.65	—5
March	23.79	23.83	23.73	23.75	—8
May	23.84	23.84	23.75	23.78	—7-8
July	23.65	23.70	23.61	13.62	—6
October	23.22	23.28	23.19	23.23	—3-5
December	23.18	23.20	23.14	23.18	—3

Middling, spot, 24.40 nominal off 5.

Died

ALBRECHT, LOUISE C. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at her residence, 5045 N. Capitol st., LOUISE C. ALBRECHT, beloved wife of William C. Albrecht and mother of Mrs. Jeanette W. Richardson and William C. Albrecht, jr. Remains resting at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from St. Paul's Church Parish, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEARD, JOSEPH C. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, FAAM, will be held in the temple in Brightwood on Tuesday, November 6, 1945, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral services of our late brother, JOSEPH C. BEARD.
By order of the Worshipful Master,
Attest: WILFRED D. SEAL.
S. HARRY BAKER, Secy.

BARNES, CLARA M. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 3, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, CLARA M. BARNES, beloved wife of the Rev. Oliver C. Barnes of 206 Reading ave., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Rockville Christian Church Tuesday, November 6, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Ryan, 1913 W. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH, GLADYS W. On Monday, October 29, 1945, GLADYS W. CAVANAUGH, beloved wife of Dr. James L. Cavanaugh of 2810 31st st. nw. Mrs. Cavanaugh rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, November 6, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas' Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

FORECAST for 1946

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2 Area Wacs, Corporal Discharged From Army

Two WACS and a corporal who served with the Signal Corps in the Southwest Pacific have been discharged from the armed forces.

Those released and their point of separation are: Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.—Corpl. James L. Morgan, 4304 49th st., Brentwood, Md. Fort Dix, N. J.—S/Sergt. Dorothy M. Berryman, 829 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, Va., and Sergt. Marie E. Ramsey, 4203 Kaywood dr., Mount Rainier, Md.

Died

CLEVER, CLARENCE W. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at his residence, 1544 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., CLARENCE W. CLEVER, beloved husband of Jessie Smith Clever, brother of Cora A. and William C. Clever. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

EAGLESTON, E. MARIE. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, E. MARIE EAGLESTON, beloved wife of Edgar P. Eagleston and mother of Edwina Joy Eagleston and sister of Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Rose Gibson, Oren Crace and daughter of Mrs. Schilling. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:10 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 8:40 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbus, Ohio.

FERRELL, DORIS ELIZABETH. Suddenly on Friday, November 2, 1945, DORIS ELIZABETH FERRELL, beloved wife of Laurence Samuel Ferrell of 200 E st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Methodist church, Potomac, Md., Tuesday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

FIELDS, LLOYD B. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at his residence, 603 F st. ne., LLOYD B. FIELDS, the beloved husband of Grace S. Fields. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, JEANNETTE. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, JEANNETTE GRIFFITH of 4830 Illinois ave. nw., beloved wife of James E. Griffith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HODGES, WILLIAM S. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, WILLIAM S. HODGES of 1707 Irving st. nw., husband of the late Nellie L. Hodges, father of Mrs. Helen H. Houser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON, RUTH S. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at her residence, 1238 D st. ne., RUTH S. JOHNSON, the beloved mother of David S. Johnson and daughter of George E. Stone. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MERTENS, MARSHALL THOMAS. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, MARSHALL THOMAS MERTENS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mertens, jr., and brother of Mrs. D. H. Galloway, Mrs. Franklin W. Hynson and Richard Raymond Mertens. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PAYNE, EMMA MAY. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, EMMA MAY PAYNE, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Emma Staub Payne. Funeral from her late residence, 4007 Conn. ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

PENN, EMMA M. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at 5909 2d st. nw., EMMA M. PENN, beloved wife of Hubert H. Penn and mother of Avery A., James A. Simpson, Catherine I. Swann, Jerome Walthen and Roy J. Penn and Julia T. Simpson of Wayside, Md. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, November 7, at 9 a. m. Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Newport, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

THOMPSON, THOMAS VINCENT. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at his daughter's residence, 250 14th st. ne., THOMAS VINCENT THOMPSON, husband of the late Eliza S. Thompson (nee Herbert) and father of Mrs. Dent A. Hall, John V., J. Lester, T. Leonard Thompson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bushwood, St. Marys County, Md.

WERTZ, ELSIE VIRGINIA. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, ELSIE VIRGINIA WERTZ, wife of the late Melvin A. Wertz and mother of Melvin M. Wertz and Hugh S. Wertz of Manhasset, N. Y., and sister of Mrs. Franklin F. Nash, W. H. Moore and Miss S. Olivia Moore; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHEELER, ELENORA C. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, ELENORA C. WHEELER, beloved mother of Mrs. W. R. Maffett of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. V. L. Norman and C. E. Wheeler of Arlington, Va. She also is survived by two brothers, Ernest and William Counts. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 9 a. m. Tuesday, November 6; thence to Resurrection Lutheran Church, 6200 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prosperity, S. C.

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Czech Fate Sealed While Austria Died

Goering, Ribbentrop Plotted Partition, Told British Nation Was Not Threatened

(Third of a series on the recorded telephone conversations of Nazis officials on the Austrain Anschluss.)

By Daniel de Luce

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Berlin, Nov. 5 (AP).—The two Nazi highbinders, Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop, even while greasing the skids for Austria's demise, were laying their lines for an even greater coup—the smashing of Czechoslovakia.

Glib Ribbentrop, champagne salesman who was made Hitler's Foreign Minister only a month before, was in Lonodn where he breakfasted with Prime Minister Chamberlain and smoothly lied that the Austrian Anschluss meant no threat to Czechoslovakia.

Preparing the way for Munich, he repeatedly gave the British a cue—the hint of a "German-British understanding."

Pudgy Goering, rhapsodizing over the blue sky in Berlin on the March 13 morning in 1938 when Hitler was proclaiming that Austria henceforth would be the German Ostmark, prompted Ribbentrop on other lies he should tell.

Rather testily, Ribbentrop replied that most of this propaganda already had been imparted to the British in a "grand conversation" with Lord Halifax, then Foreign Secretary. He added that he had received an "excellent impression" of the attitude of the late Neville Chamberlain.

Ribbentrop Preferred Berlin

Ribbentrop wanted to come back to Berlin, apparently to share the limelight, but Goering insisted he stay on the job in London.

Goering could not resist gloating that Hitler had left him in the "key position" in Berlin while going off to Austria to receive Nazi plaudits.

The same vanity caused him to have an exact transcript kept of his international telephone conversations during the Austrian crisis showing his part in the business. This record, retrieved by merest chance from a rubbish pile in Berlin, showed he had served a two-hour ultimatum on Austria, but he now wished Ribbentrop to stay in London to convince the British there had been no ultimatum.

The stenographers even took down Goering's gossiping chitchat as he and Ribbentrop talked on the Berlin-London telephone at 9:15 a. m. on Sunday, March 13.

"Rhineland Overshadowed"

Goering—"The entrance into the Rhineland (1936) is completely overshadowed. The Fuehrer was greatly moved when he talked to me last night. Imagine, it was the first time he had seen his homeland again. Now I chiefly want to talk about political things. The story there that we had given an ultimatum is naturally foolish gossip . . . Whether by Schuschnigg's (Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria) direct order or with his knowledge the Communists and Reds had been armed and were already making demonstrations which were photographed, with 'Heil Moscow' and so on . . ."

Goering—"Seyss-Inquart (Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Nazi who seized power when Schuschnigg resigned) who was already in the government liked us to march in at once. We had already marched up to the frontier because we could not know whether there would be civil war or not. (The telephone records showed Goering dictated the telegram Seyss-Inquart was to send asking for German troops). These are facts which can be proved by documents. The sympathy for National Socialism (in Austria) is complete, and to us, surprising. In the Fatherland Front (Schuschnigg's party) there were about 80 per cent honorable National Socialists. Actually these were all our people. That is the explanation for the wonderful behavior which surprised even us. But it is true—except for the Jews, in Vienna, apart from these black ravens no one is seen who is against us."

"All of Austria on Our Side"

Ribbentrop—"It seems all of Austria is thus far on our side."

Goering—"If there were an election tomorrow—I already have told Seyss-Inquart he should quietly invite representatives of the democratic powers really to convince themselves this election will be on a completely democratic basis—we would get 90 per cent of the yes votes in Austria. Absolutely! . . ."

Ribbentrop—"The situation here is, for the moment they have had a great surprise. But generally they are looking at things with common sense. . . ."

Goering—"The election will take place after our troops are back. Our troops are coming back in the next few days . . . I would simply propose to Halifax that a couple of really first-rate people whom he trusts should be sent by him so they can see the picture. I must say, yesterday you know, when they were saying there the most serious things, war and so forth, I had to laugh lightly because where could be found the conscienceless statesman who would send millions of people to death again because two German brother peoples were once more together . . ."

"Absolutely Laughable"

Ribbentrop—"Yes that is absolutely laughable. It is also realized here. One knows here, I believe, rather exactly what is going on."

Goering—". . . I should like to emphasize what the Czech minister who was with me yesterday explained, the rumors that Czechia had mobilized were made completely out of thin air, and they would be satisfied with my word I would not undertake the slightest thing against Czechia."

Ribbentrop—"I was going to fly off. I paid my farewells the day before yesterday to all sides."

Goering—"But the Fuehrer intended, because you are over there, that you would explain how things really are. Above all that it is completely wrong to think Germany gave an ultimatum."

Ribbentrop—"The explanation was plainly given when I spoke very intimately with Halifax and Chamberlain."

Goering—"I hadn't known whether you had spoken with the people already. I wish you would once more, not once more but in general, tell Halifax and Chamberlain the following: It is not correct that Germany gave an ultimatum. That is a Schuschnigg lie because the ultimatum was given to him by Seyss-Inquart, Glaise-Horstenau (Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, Austrian Pan-German in Schuschnigg's cabinet who became Vice Chancellor after Hitler's coup) and Jury (Hugo Jury, later a minister in Seyss-Inquart's cabinet). There was, I believe, a military attache with them, requested by Seyss-Inquart because of a technical situation—he was there only to ask, in case Seyss-Inquart requested the support of German troops, permission for them to march in."

"All Clear in Vienna"

Ribbentrop—"Herr Goering, how is it with Vienna, is it all clear there now?"

Goering—"Yes. Yesterday I landed hundreds of airplanes with some companies to secure the airport and they were received with jubilation. Today the first of the Seventeenth Division will march in together with Austrian troops. The Austrian troops did not withdrew, but everywhere at their stations and in their garrisons they fraternized immediately with German troops."

Ribbentrop—"That clearly was to be expected."

Goering—". . . We threaten in no way the CSR (Czechoslovak republic). But the CSR on the contrary has now the opportunity to arrive at a friendly, reasonable relationship with us. Everything is on the supposition that France remains reasonable and does nothing. Naturally if France were to carry out a great mobilization on the frontier then it might become very merry."

German-English Understanding

Ribbentrop—"I had a long conversation with Halifax and told him our principal opinions, also regarding a German-English understanding."

Goering—"You know yourself, Ribbentrop, that I always stood for a most warm German-English understanding. If the English want a really honorable understanding and if the English recognize reciprocally that we also are a proud, free people then nobody could be more glad than I. For at least we are two brother peoples."

Ribbentrop—"I can tell you one thing, Herr Goering, I talked with Chamberlain at breakfast. Right after leaving the table, I got a very good impression of him, and he requested me to give a message to the Fuehrer which I will deliver to the Fuehrer personally. You will be in Berlin this afternoon?"

Goering—"I will be in Berlin today. I have the heroes memorial day. (Goering spoke at the traditional German memorial day exercises in Berlin in the place of Hitler.)

Ribbentrop—"I can't tell you this so well over the telephone but it's best I depart today."

Goering—"I leave that to you."

"Yould Look So Comical"

Ribbentrop—"My conversations are concluded and if I sat around further it would look so comic. But I got a really excellent impression of Chamberlain."

Goering—"That pleases me."

Ribbentrop—"I won't talk about it to you over the telephone but I got the impression Chamberlain also has the honorable will for an understanding. I told him in this interview that after removing Austrian problems from the world the understanding between Germany and England would be easier than before. I believe he comprehended that. I told him a condition had been eliminated which was the cause of much turmoil. Even if there is momentarily some excitement it could only strengthen the great line of German-English understanding. I also told Halifax at the end of our grand conversation there was the honorable wish for an understanding here, after which he remarked that he was only worried for the CSR."

Goering—"No, that is out of the question."

"Reasonable" Treatment Wanted

Ribbentrop—"I told him we had no interest and no purpose to do anything there. On the contrary, if we Germans are treated reasonably there, we will also come to an understanding there."

Goering—"I am convinced of this: That Halifax is a man of absolute common sense."

Ribbentrop—"I got the best impression of Halifax, just as of Chamberlain. He remarked it would be difficult for the moment—with English public opinion it looked from here like force. I have the feeling the normal Englishman, the man in the street, will say what has England to do with Austria? And that it can be shown to English public opinion after a few days or weeks in the light of a German-English understanding."

Goering—"That is absolutely clear. There are things these people go for and things they won't go for."

"All Is Wonderful Peace"

Ribbentrop—"In my last conversation with Halifax I got the impression—he didn't give a direct answer to my arguments—but at the end he said I could be sure he also is for a German-English understanding."

Goering—"It seems as if all is wonderful peace. Two peoples clasp each other in their arms and rejoice . . . you don't know how I suffered over the Austrian question. I could not understand it—the four foreign powers were against us—when Germans yearned for Germans."

Ribbentrop—"I also. . . ."

Goering—"You must say something more, Ribbentrop, in case you talk about it. The Austrian people today are economically destroyed. Many unemployed, a dreadful misery. If Austria chooses Germany we could at once help . . . we could put the streets into order, we could again buy their timber, buy cattle, and imagine! Austria always lived chiefly from the tourist traffic. If Austria chooses Germany I believe there is no German who would not go next summer to Austria . . . I personally guarantee to you, I am convinced within six weeks there will be no unemployed in Austria."

"Nation Behind the Affair"

Ribbentrop—"One thing, I have no doubt here that if a threat or any such thing happens in this affair the Fuehrer and the whole nation stand behind the affair 100 per cent."

Goering—"I want to tell you the following, secretly: Merciful God, I can only say the Fuehrer—usually a cool man—takes it too much to heart when it concerns his homeland. I believe if this man receives any threat in the Austrian question he will never give it up. . . ."

Ribbentrop—"I have left no doubt about that. But I believe one will be completely reasonable and so forth."

Goering—". . . So come, I will be pleased to see you. The weather is splendid here. The blue sky. I sit covered with blankets on my balcony in the fresh air and drink my coffee. Afterward I must go in to give the speech, and the birds are twittering, and on the radio one hears from over there the wave of feeling which is tremendous."

Ribbentrop—"That is wonderful."

Goering—"I envy the ones who could be there yesterday. I must sit here and hold the key position. Did you hear the speech of the Fuehrer in Linz?"

Ribbentrop—"No, unfortunately."

"Most Interesting Speech"

Goering—"It was very short—most interesting speech of the Fuehrer's I ever heard. This man who rules words as no other could hardly speak. What he said came from a man who was shaken to the depths of his soul. He called me up and then and said, 'Goering, you can't believe it, I hadn't known how beautiful is my homeland.' Today he goes to the grave of his parents where he will lay a wreath. Imagine! For the first time in many years he is in that city at the grave of his parents. . . . How mad and grotesque were the circumstances! Think, just before the Berchtesgaden agreement there was a house search carried out against my sister, who is married to the present Minister of Justice (in Austria), and pictures of the Fuehrer and me, her own brother, were taken away. Nothing was written about it."

(American press dispatches that day reported a wave of suicides in Vienna.)

Ribbentrop—"Auf Wiedersehen and Heil Hitler."

Goering—"Heil Hitler."

Candidates in Alexandria

Left to right, Nicholas A. Colasanto, Irving Diener, Marion B. West and John Tulloch

Left to right, Robert J. Kirby, Walter S. Smith and Ernest L. Mankin

Alexandria Will Fill Vacancy On City Council at Polls Today

Alexandria residents will go to the polls in the general election today to fill a vacancy on the city council and choose a judge for the new Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Democratic candidates for reelection to other posts are running without opposition.

James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Alexandria electoral board, said the polls will open at 6:41 a. m. and close at 5:02 p. m.

Candidates for the vacancy on the city council caused by the death of Councilman-at-Large Charles McKown Shump, 68, on September 19, are:

Former Third Ward Councilman Ernest Linwood Mankin, 57, of 210 North Patrick st., assistant car accountant for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad; John W. Tulloch, 45, of 309 Summers dr., member of the Alexandria School Board and northern Virginia correspondent for the Washington Times-Herald; Robert J. Kilby, sr., 51, of 20 West Custis ave., complaint adjuster for the Virginia Electric & Power Co., and Walter Scott Smith, 50, of 100 West Linden st., owner and founder of the Smith Transfer Co. of Alexandria.

Three Attorneys in Race

The three candidates for the judgeship established by the Virginia General Assembly through separation of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court from the Civil and Police Court, are the following Alexandria attorneys: Irving Diener, 56, of 310 King St. rd.; Marion B. West, 38, of 2803 Valley dr., and Nicholas A. Colasanto, 41, of 311 East Custis ave.

The seven unopposed State and city officers:

Wilson Selden Washington, 55, 308 Park rd., delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from Alexandria.

Commissioner of Revenue Charles Aubrey Callahan, 51, of 15 Rosemont ave.

Judge James Reece Duncan, 44, Duke st., extended, judge of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Commonwealth Attorney Albert Vickers Bryan, 45, 1022 King st. rd.

Elliott F. Hoffman, 53, of 505 Tyler pl., clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court.

City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, 57, of 203 Rosemont ave.

City Sergeant Robert H. Cox, 79, of 302 King st. rd.

Polling Locations

Alexandria polling places and officials for the election are as follows:

First Ward, Armory Hall, 210 S. Royal st.; Scott Grimm, chief judge; T. W. Devers and Douglas Lunceford, clerks.

Second Ward, City Hall, 119 N. Royal st.; Richard M. Wright, chief judge; Claude Raines and D. L. Norford, judges; Charles D. Pulman and Mary Child, clerks.

Third Ward, No. 5 Engine Company Fire House, 115 North Patrick st.; J. Norman Legg, chief judge; Oliver Stone and Andrew Schwarzmann, judges; Irene Pancoast and Charles Sherwood, clerks.

Fourth Ward, Friendship Fire House, 107 South Alfred st.; Clarence R. Dyson, chief judge; Smith Chauncey and G. Raymond Gaines, judges; Stanley Dreifus and Harry Child, clerks.

Fifth Ward, Maury School, 512 Russell rd.; Harry Fedder, chief judge; James Armstrong and James Rush, judges; R. R. Gillingham and Thomas Fadely, clerks.

Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 1, Mount Vernon School annex, 2400 Mount Vernon ave.; George Jones, chief judge; W. B. Fulton and Frank Brewer, judges; W. T. Gary and Alvin Schreiner, clerks.

Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 2, George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.; John E. Edgerton, chief judge; Trice Gravatte and John Moore, judges; Ferris Filley and Bill Michelbach, clerks.

Labor Leader Here Accuses Western Union

District members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union yesterday charged the Western Union Co. with "trying to use Washington workers as strike breakers" during the five-hour demonstration stoppage in four cities Friday.

According to an official of Local 24, Western Union shipped messages to Washington by plane, after union telegraphers in New York instituted a work "slow down" in sympathy with workers who had walked out in Philadelphia.

"If further attempts are made to bring in business in this manner, we cannot be held responsible if members take things into their own hands," the official said. The national union has filed a 30-day strike notice with the National Labor Relations Board.

United Nations Forum to Outline Lecture Series

The United Nations Forum will outline its winter season lecture program for representatives of local civic groups at 8 p. m. today at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, forum cochairman, and Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, education director, District War Finance Committeee, will address the group.

The forum's lecture series opens at 8 p. m., November 19, at Constitution Hall, when Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winner, will speak on "World Peace or Atomic Bombs."

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and William L. Laurence, New York Times science writer, will participate in the atomic energy discussion.

More Area Troops Reach U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the part or The Washington Post for information.

On the Chapel Hill

New York, Nov. 5.—The Chapel Hill, due today, carries the following:

WASHINGTON

Eisemanger, T/5 Louis.
Shuken, S/Sergt. George.
McWhorter, Pfc. William P.
Auld, T/5 Thomas J.
Trundle, Pvt. Howard E.
Saywell, M/Sergt. Earl L.
Gunnin, First Lieut. James H.
Duchaine, Sergt. Maxine L.
Petrel, Sergt. Michael.

MARYLAND

Moberly, First Lieut. Charles E., Walkersville.
Biggin, Pfc. Roy W., Salisbury.
Holland, Pfc. George H., Cheverly Hills.
Kelly, Pfc. Troxell H., Cumberland.
Slocum, Pfc. Harold, Cambridge.
Seller, Capt. Lloyd H., Lineboro.
Ferguson, Pfc. Enoch C., Elkton.
Gohn, T/Sergt. James W., Charlestown.
Auld, T/5 Thomas J., Washington.
Brown, Pfc. Gale, Westminster.
Middletown, Capt. William O., Charlottesville.
Storm, First Sergt. Ralph W., Riderwood.
Murphy, M/Sergt. Edwin A., Viena.

VIRGINIA

McGrath, Maj. Harold C., Courtland.
Broughton, First Lieut. Dunton M., Pungoteague.
Vitale, Tec/4 Joseph J., Marion.
Carmell, Pfc. Earl F., Roanoke.
Richardson, Capt. Frank H., Leesburg.
Williams, Corpl. Franklin, Richmond.
Bland, Tec/5 John E., Fredericksburg.
Dillon, Tec/5 James L., Norfolk.
Mosley, Pfc. Rodger A., Short Gap.
Looney, Pvt. Estel, Grundy.
Beville, S/Sergt. Marvin O., Petersburg.
Branch, Pfc. Willie R., Charlottesville.
Nelson, T/Sergt. Leslie K., Alexandria.
Moseley, Sergt. James O., Richmond.
Porter, Sergt. Walter R., Burlington.
Thrower, Pfc. Charles T., Leesburg.
Yancey, Pfc. Harry P., Buffalo Junction.
Pipis, S/Sergt. Julius M., Monroe.
Mays, Tec/5 Lonnie D., Lynchburg.
Binns, Pfc. James H., Richmond.
Ryder, Pvt. Louie W., Warm Spring.
Elkins, Pvt. Delbert, Yolyn.
Powell, 1/Sergt. William J., Richmond.
Farrow, T/Sergt. William H., jr., Norfolk.
Spitzer, Sergt. Warren A., Broadway.
Baccus, Tec/5 Reuben A., Norfolk.
Harrell, Tec/5 Eugene K., Fieldale.
Carter, Pfc. Virgil H., St. Charles.
Estes, Pfc. Bulis, Estes.
Flippen, Pfc. Herbert L., Tobaccoville.
Matney, Pfc. Russell, Stacy.
Wilson, Pfc. J. Meaj, Bergton.
Williams, Pfc. Carlton E., Norfolk.
Head, Pvt. Henry H., Pocahontas.
Middleton, Capt. William H., Charlottesville.
Robertson, First Sergt. James A., Lynchburg.
Clark, Sergt. Franklin D., Suffolk.
Mallory, Tec/5 Herman W., Ashland.
Caldwell, Pfc. William E., jr., Rustberg.
McCargo, Pvt. Saint, Saxe.
Watkins, Pvt. Leroy V., Danville.
Whitlock, Pvt. Clarence D., Ellerson.
Johnston, Sergt. Howard O., Roanoke.
Hodge, Sergt. Otis H., Bland.
Adams, T/5 Farmville.
Pastore, T/5 Mario J., Petersburg.
Fulton, Pfc. Jacob R., Grottoes.
Hyman, Pfc. Sidney E., Princess Anne.
McCargo, Pvt. Saint, Saxe.
Hardy, Staff Sergt. Jesse R., Richmond.
Hack, T/4 Edmund P., Dormont.
Ivey, T/4 Louis C., Danville.
Southerland, T/5 Robert C., Roanoke.
Berks, Pvt. Arthur L., Front Royal.
Dubois, T/4 Joseph A., Petersburg.
Hamm, T/5 William O., Martinsville.
Hewlett, Pvt. Norwood D., Newport News.
Hutchens, S/Sergt. William M., Newport News.
Martin, Sergt. James A., Henry County.
Hamilton, T/4 Tracie M., Buena Vista.
Burrell, T/5 Paul D., Front Royal.
Jones, Pfc. William A., Appomattox.
Nettles, Pfc. Robert L., York County.
Thompson, Pfc. Clarence H., Big Stone Gap.
Watts, T/4 Herbert N., Fort Monroe.
Brickhouse, T/5 Daniel W., jr., Richmond.
Taylor, T/5 Warren P., Richmond.
Douglas, Pvt. Joe E., Richmond.
Mosby, Pvt., William P., Richmond.
Pruett, Pvt. Lewis D., Salem.
Jeffrey, M/Sergt. Richard P., jr., Richmond.
Broyles, T/5 William E., Abingdon.
Ware, T/5 Hugh W., Winchester.
Sayers, T/Sergt. Harry S., Route 1, Marion.
Farmer, Pfc Wardel F., 417 Pelham st., Fredericksburg.
Tyree, Pfc. Dot H., 1402 East 18th st., South Richmond.
Branche, T/4 Johnnie A., Church st., Clifton Forge.
Mawyer, Pfc. Wilson P., 15 Street Circle, Charlottesville.
Slovic, Capt. Matthew J., Hopewell.
Carter, T/5 George G., Mecklenburg County.

On the Hermitage

New York, Nov. 5.—The Hermitage, due tomorrow, has the following aboard:

VIRGINIA

Lynn, T/Sergt. Daniel R., Chase City.
Clark, S/Sergt. William J., Danville.
Needle, Sergt. Irving T., Arlington.
Zurlein, Sergt. George P., Fort Myer.
Hopkins, First Lieut. Hettie A., Goode.
Smith, First Lieut. Lois V., Crystal Hill.
Judd, Capt. Dorothy V., Luray.
Bruce, First Lieut. Dorothy E., Salem.
Speer, First Lieut. Francis A., Fairfax.
Aldhiser, First Lieut. Eleanor R., Waynesboro.
Fuller, First Lieut. Francis M., Norton.
George, First Lieut. Audrey E., Fairport.
Walls, First Lieut. Nellie E., Richmond.
Powell, First Lieut. Marjorie E., Richmond.
Hook, Pfc. Stuart L., Richmond.
Jones, T/Sergt. Frank H., Lynchburg.
Matthews, T/Sergt. Eugene B., Richmond.
Mayo, T/4 Curtis G., Altavista.
Rogers, T/4 James F., Eagle Rock.
Bradsher, T/5 Clarence E., Chase City.
Croxton, T/5 Leslie E., Richmond.
Ballard, Pfc. Frank E., Fredericksburg.
Tackitt, Pfc. Alonzo, Glamorgan.
Keppler, S/Sergt. Philip, jr., Richmond.
Slotar, T/4 Herbert L., Norfolk.
Garrett, Pfc. James E., Gloucester.
Garrett, Pfc. Theodore, Gloucester.
Sparks, Pfc. Urus W., Cedar Bluff.
Whitehead, Pfc. Guy R., Pocahontas.
Jones, T/3 James A., South Boston.
Tucker, T/5 Fred F., Lynchburg.
Meade, Pfc. Fred J., Arlington.
Pandlis, Pfc. Edward H., Roanoke.
Burruss, T/5 Robert W., Warrenton.
Board, Pfc. Onley S., jr., Glade Hill.
Lankford, Pfc. Hudson H., Franklin.
Nohler, Sergt. Max M., Clifton Forge.
Corbine, T/4 Oscar F., Covington.
Puryear, T/5 Robert L., Virgilina.
Meadows, Pvt. Estel B., Oakwood.
Rose, Sergt. Webster M., jr., Alexandria.
Hodges, T/4 Charles L., Salem.
Goodnough, T/5 Doyle W., Toms Creek.
Slayton, T/5 Walter C., Crewe.
Royall, S/Sergt. Wilmer T., Petersburg.
Soucie, T/4 Vincent M., Norfolk.
Ralston, T/4 Charles L., Arlington.
Martin, Lieut. Col. Harry A., Arlington.
Barton, M/Sergt. Leslie C., Arlington.
Woolfolk, M/Sergt. William R., Bowling Green.
Miller, T/3 Winston E., Pulaski.
Marks, T/4 Frank R., Richmond.
Finley, T/5 Shirley H., Smithville.
Harcourt, T/5 Julian, Arlington.
Pritts, Pfc. Charles A., Covington.
Smith, Pfc. Leo M., Fieldale.
Dalton, Pvt. John E., Pulaski.
Flake, Maj. Joe, Cheriton.
Bosserman, Capt. Robert T., Lexington.
Schultz, First Sergt. Bernard F., Clarksville.
Pleasants, T/4 Frederick, Richmond.
Williams, T/4 John B., Danville.
Cox, T/Sergt. Carl A., Roanoke.
Garner, T/4 James D., Roanoke.
Chudacek, Pvt. Frank, Woodford.
Kern, Pvt. Malcolm R., Clifton Forge.
Ervine, Corpl. Harmon B., Millboro.
Humphries, Pfc. Bernard, Richmond.
Dougherty, First Lieut. Alexander E., Cambridge.
Compton, Corpl. Melvin R., Martinsville.
Walker, T/5 Charles H., sr., Norfolk.
Brooks, Pfc. Benjamin F., Fredericksburg.
Holman, Pfc. Frank R., Farmville.
Nunn, T/5 William C., Roanoke.
Brinkley, T/3 John H., Norfolk.
Hastings, T/3 Otis E., Richmond.
Brown, T/5 Irving, Falmouth.
Cayce, First Sergt. Hugh L., Virginia Beach.
Gunter, Pfc. Roy E., Barren Springs.
Rexrode, Pfc. Harry W., Monterey.
Hamilton, Tec/5 William B., Orange.
Lowry, Tec/4 Henry L., jr., Richmond.
Shupe, Tec/4 Clyde G., Tazewell.
Burnett, Pvt. Thomas R., Waynesboro.
Smith, Tec/5 Marvin J., Danville.
Branham, Pfc. Virgin, Norfolk.
McNeely, Pfc. Willie H., Danville.
Shelton, S/Sergt. Henry W., Martinsville.
Spraker, S/Sergt. Maxwell K., Falls Mills.
Stewart, Tec/4 Harry A., jr., South Norfolk.
Suddith, Tec/5 Whitfield E., jr., Gladys.
Josey, Pfc. Robert L., Danville.
Seay, Pfc. Otto F., Richmond.
Wilson, Pfc. Robert R., Glenville.
Richardson, Pfc. John A., Raven.
Ferrell, Tec/5 John O., Richmond.
Gilbert, Pfc. Grady G., Barbourville.
Byington, Pfc. Baylor L., Jonesville.
Freeze, Tec/3 Thomas N., Danville.
Flowers, Tec/4 Raymond R., Crewe.
Pugh, Tec/ Sam C., Pennington Gap.
Quick, Pvt. Peyton L., Groza.
Calfee, Tec/5 John H., Pulaski.
Smith, Tec/5 John G., Richmond.
Burnett, Pfc. Woodrow F., Danville.
Clarke, Pfc. Clarence W., Richmond.
Stinnett, Corpl. Carroll C., New Glasgow.
Snow, T/5 Howard B., Richmond.
Nelson, Pfc. Stewart B., Charlotte Courthouse.
Cook, T/4 Welford S., Tunstall.
Bowers, T/4 James S., Floyd.
Messick, Pvt. Walter E., Norfolk.
Payne, Pfc. Milton H., Arlington.
Garrett, T/4 John W., Concord Depot.
Phillips, First Lieut. Margaret L., Pamplin.

MARYLAND

Randle, Capt. Janna L., Cockeysville.
Sullivan, Sergt. James E., Cumberland.
Murphy, T/5 James M., Cambridge.
Willhide, First Lieut. Mary C., Thurmont.
Carman, Sergt. Edward D., Silver Spring.
Newnam, T/5 Addison C., Neavitt.
Sensel, Pfc. James E., Hancock.
Moss, Sergt. George E., Riva.
McCorkle, First Lieut. Leslie F., Parkville.
Looper, M/Sergt. Leon F., Rockville.
Moses, T/5 Arnold J., Mount Savage.
Pedersen, Second Lieut. Harold, Riverdale.
Dougherty, First Lieut. Alexander E., Cambridge.
Jones, Corpl. Albert S., Ellicott City.
Shipley, T/5 Richard P., Flintstone.
Seeley, First Lieut. Carroll H., jr., Silver Spring.
Stansbury, First Lieut. Richard E., Easton.
Lankford, T/5 Milton S., jr., Princess Anne.
Sullivan, Pfc. Wallace T., Hillside.
Widmayer, T/4 William, jr., Silver Spring.
Farrelly, Pfc. Joseph P., Takoma Park.
Zepp, T/5 Raymond E., Westminster.
Kellerman, Pvt. William T., Edgewood.
Miller, T/5 James M., Hagerstown.
Underwood, Pfc. Wilbert I., Colora.
Lister, Pfc. Harry R., Queenstown.
Downer, Pvt. William E., Greensboro.
Thompson, Pfc. Herbert T., Abingdon.
Griffin, T/5 Charles C., Granite.

WASHINGTON

Collins, Pfc. William E.
Harlow, Pfc. Claude T.
White, First Lieut. Lewellyn H.
Salisbury, First Lieut. Beatrice G.
Colby, T/5 Victory E.
Hitchman, T/5 Edward R.
Riddle, T/Sergt. Don E.
Cohen, T/4 Reuben.
Bennett, Pfc. Thomas C.
Granados, S/Sergt. Juan.
Fell, First Lieut. John J.
Lane, S/Sergt. Charles E.
Williams, T/5 Bernard L.
Goodwin, T/4 William H.
Rhodes, Pvt. Joseph M.
Shade, T/5 Hiram L.
Heyman, Sergt. Herman S.
Warren, CWO John B.
Nicholson, Tec/5 William F.
Riley, Maj. Frank W.
Posner, Tec/5 Martin.
Shaner, Tec/4 Orpha H.
Gower, Tec/4 Charles E.
Rocco, Tec/4 Joseph.
Schaff, Tec/4 Arthur B.
Johnson, Corpl. Leonard E.
Logan, Tec/5 Emmett W.
Porges, First Lieut. Karl G.
Neff, T/Sergt. Robert D.
Snoots, S/Sergt. Vernon E.
Thorne, Pvt. Murray C.
Dunmire, Tec/4 Charles V., jr.
Hatton, Tec/3 Alton E.
Johnson, First Lieut. Pauline T.
Cockrell, Tec/4 Charles S.
Barrick, Sergt. Charles L.

At Hamilton Field

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The following have arrived at Hamilton Field:

WASHINGTON

Perry, Second Lieut. Kenneth W., 5515 Massachusetts ave.
Haskell, First Lieut. Ruth S., 3622 T st. nw.
Gaber, Sergt. Larry N., 827 3d st. nw.
Mason, Sergt. James H., 879 48th pl. ne.
Green, Lieut. Col. Harry E., 690, The Pentagon.
Allen, First Lieut. Virginia, 1901 Columbia rd.

MARYLAND

Keller, Lieut. Col. James H., P. O. Box 332, Annapolis.
Buck, Corpl. Lewis A. G., Upper Marlboro.

VIRGINIA

Collins, Pvt. Alfred T., Purdee.
Sitwell, First Lieut. George F., Bedford.
Tyrone, Paul Hundley, Glen Allen.
Tice, Pfc. Howell L., 2020 Valley View ave., Roanoke.
Pound, Lieut. Col. Robert T., 2801-B South Abingdon, Arlington.
Price, S/Sergt. George L., 3823 N. Pershing dr., Arlington.
Stone, Lieut. Col. M. M., 23303 S. Dinwiddie st., Arlington.

Boston Arrivals

Boston, Nov. 5.—The Sedala Victory has brought in the following:

VIRGINIA

Thompson, Pfc. Raymond A., Eagle Rock.

Labor Problems On Radio Tonight

Four authorities on steel and the automotive industry will debate "Steel and Autos—How Can Labor and Management Get Together," in a broadcast over WOL at 9:30 p. m. today.

Patricipating in the American Forum of the Air program will be R. J. Thomas, international president, United Automobile Workers, CIO; David McDonald, international secretary-treasurer, United Steel Workers of America, CIO; George Romney, general manager, Automobile Manufacturers Association, and John H. Van Deventer, editor, the Iron Age.

Truman Requests Druggists to Keep Same High Goals

President Truman has asked the Nation's pharmacists to carry on their "careful watch" on the public health "with the same efficiency" with which they served in wartime.

Dr. George A. Moulton, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, yesterday made public a letter from the president, written in connection with the observance of National Pharmacy Week from November 4 to 10.

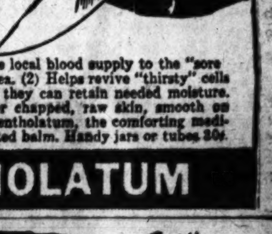
The letter, dated October 18, follows:

"The pharmacists of the Nation have earned the thanks of the American people for the splendid service which they have rendered during the war years. The thousands of pharmacists who have served their country in the Army and the Navy and the additional thousands who have kept a careful watch on the health of the civilian communities have achieved a record which merits highest praise . . ."

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

RAW CHAFED SKIN
A Message to Women
Count on soothing Resinol for amazing relief from such periodic torment. Medicated for quick, gentle action and long-lasting comfort.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

When raw winds cut like a knife . . .
CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!



A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30¢.
Get MENTHOLATUM

"HOW ABOUT TELEPHONES?"

Some, who are waiting for telephone service are asking, "Will I get a telephone soon?" We cannot yet answer how soon. For some the wait will still be long.

No two telephone systems are exactly alike. Each has to be especially designed and built for the area it serves. It takes time to plan, to manufacture and install switchboards, cables and other equipment that are needed here.

But — the peak of telephone shortages has about been reached. We are on our way to give service to all who want it. We are turning our facilities back to civilian service just as fast as we turned them to the instant needs of war.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)

Occupy, $45.50 Shot, Wins Pimlico Feature

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Navy may not have the best football team, but Navy is certainly the No. 1 football topic of the season. The Middies leave 'em gasping after each successive weekend. Whether they're lucky to win, or lucky to tie, the Middies never play dull football. Things always happen in Navy games this year, and one fact is unassailable: They're still unbeaten.

POVICH

The 82,000 spectators at Cleveland the other day were convinced that Navy was fortunate to get a 6-6 tie with Notre Dame, but who would say that Navy deserved to lose? You can't say that about a team that is backed up to its six-inch line and successfully defies the Irish to score on two shots at the line. You can't quarrel with that kind of football.

The cognoscenti are saying that Navy doesn't belong on the same field with Army and that December 1 ought to be a dreaded date for the boys from Crabtown on the Severn. And the suspicion is that Navy won't get past Michigan at Baltimore next weekend, but somehow it's difficult to quit on Navy particularly if you have been watching the astounding things Navy does.

Navy appeared destined to defeat in three of its last four ball games but Navy didn't lose. The Middies were pathetically helpless to mount a sustained offensive against Georgia Tech, yet scored three touchdowns on an intercepted pass, a blocked kick and a fumble. Against Penn, they were trailing 7-0, with seven minutes to play, yet won by scoring two touchdowns against a team that had been unscored on all season.

When Notre Dame reached Navy's 6-inch line in the final minutes on Saturday, a plugged nickel would have offered the ceiling price on Navy's chances of averting defeat. The Irish had scored their first-period touchdown by ripping through Navy's line on successive plunges that totaled 34 yards, and Navy's unbeaten record appeared ready for the scrap-heap, but the Middies emerged unbeaten.

Maybe Navy is some kind of a team of destiny. The Middies intercepted only one Notre Dame pass all afternoon, but that one got Navy its touchdown when Clyde Scott whizzed 60 yards upfield with the pilfered ball. It wasn't even a cleanly-intercepted pass. The ball thrown by Frank Dancewicz richocheted off the back of a Notre Dame eligible before it skipped into the arms of Scott. The fates seemingly were on Navy's side.

The Middies were pitifully outplayed on offense. Their running attack was held to a total of 60 yards for the day. They haven't been a good running team all year, but certainly it isn't because Navy doesn't have the running backs. Clyde Scott and Bob Kelly and Jim Pettit and Bob Jenkins are known to be excellent ball carriers, but they've been hobbled by the newness of Navy's T-formation.

Navy's athletic director has suggested that at the end of Head Coach Oscar Hagberg's two-year term of duty at the end of the season, Annapolis engage a civilian coach. It's no slap at Hagberg, who came off a submarine last season and had to grapple with a squad he scarcely knew. And his team is still unbeaten this season despite the penalty that every team pays in the first year of the T-formation.

But Navy would do better with a professional coach. It's hidebound tradition that a Navy coach must be a Navy graduate is nonsense. The better coaches devote their full time to coaching football without being burdened by Navy duties. Some Navy brass hats apparently think (1) you have to be a graduate of Annapolis before you can do anything well and (2) none but Annapolis men can be successful, and if that sounds like redundancy it's a mild word for Navy's football policy.

The Michigan game coming up at Baltimore on Saturday should be something to see. Coach Fritz Crisler has brought his young Michigan teen-agers along in express fashion the last few weeks and last week they pulverized Minnesota. We think Navy will be meeting in Michigan a tougher opponent than Notre Dame, and certainly a more deceptive one.

Army had a horrible time of it against Michigan for three quarters. The young Wolverines, mixing their single wing and T-formation, had West Point baffled when West Point didn't have the ball. There's more speed in the Michigan backfield headed by Joe Ponsetto than in Navy's or Notre Dame's. And Ponsetto is the best defensive back we've seen in many years.

You can build up quite a case for Michigan against Navy. That's what compels one to be careful, however. Any time when the odds appear stacked against Navy, watch out. The Middies have a way with them. To date they've always managed to look all right in the most important vital statistic, the final score.

Navy Drops to Third

Army and Notre Dame Remain On Top in Nation's Grid Ranks

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Army and Notre Dame again are one-two in the weekly Associated Press poll to determine the country's ten best college football teams and thus their meeting Saturday in Yankee Stadium will be a virtual playoff for the National title.

The Cadets grabbed 86 of the first places among the 101 ball ballots counted and were listed no lower than third on any ticket. Notre Dame, held to tie by Navy Saturday, snared only three first place votes but was high enough on the remainder of the ballots to hold a narrow margin for the runner-up slot.

On a basis of 10 votes for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., the Army compiled 982 points while Notre Dame was second with 804 and Alabama bounded into third with 799.

Alabama Now Third

Alabama was fourth a week ago but its 60 to 19 victory over Kentucky in a Southeast Conference massacre Saturday lifted the Dixie Club to third above Navy and almost brought it second place.

Alabama's climb was characteristic of the entire poll, only Army and Notre Dame retaining the position held a week ago.

Behind the Middies come St. Mary's of California, Indiana, Mich-Columbia.

igan, Ohio State, Pennsylvania and

The New York Lions moved into the elite group as idle Oklahoma Much of Columbia's backing came A. & M. skidded to eleventh place. from the West Coast and the Middle West.

Penn Drops to Tenth

Despite its easy victory over Princeton, Pennsylvania dropped from seventh to tenth. This weekend the Quakers are host to Columbia.

Michigan and Navy, two others in the ranking group, are carded for Saturday afternoon in Baltimore.

The leading teams, determined by 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. (First place votes in parenthesis:)

Army (86)	982
Notre Dame (3)	804
Alabama (4)	799
Navy (3)	702
St. Mary's (2)	486
Indiana (3)	445
Michigan	246
Ohio State	280
Pennsylvania	218
Columbia	167

Second ten; 11, Oklahoma A and M 109; 12, Purdue 99; 13, Holy Cross, 62; 14, Louisiana State 42; 15, Virginia 24; 16, Duke 18; 17, Texas 15; 18, Washington 7; 19, Tulsa 6; 20, Minnesota 5.

BB Washington Moves to 5th in 'Middle' Ranks

Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring Magazine, boxing "Bible," in advancing Bee Washington in ranking from sixth to fifth in the middleweight division, called Bee Bee "one of the best prospects for the crown now held by Tony Zale," it was announced yesterday by Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Joe Turner.

Washington will fight Johnny Lawer, a stablemate of Beau Jack, next Tuesday night at Turner's Arena in a 10-rounder.

Ranked ahead of Washington in Ring are Holman Williams, Charley Burley, Jake LaMotta and Rocky Graziano.

Deaf Mute Listed For Arena Mat

One of 1945's wrestling rarities—a deaf and dumb professional grappler—will appear on tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena featuring Laverne Baxter, the Texas villain, and Chick Garibaldi, Gino's kid brother ace.

He is Pedro Gomez, believed by Promoter Joe Turner to be the only pro mute wrestler operating in the country these days. Gomez, who comes here highly recommended by Tom Packs, St. Louis promoter, will face Tom Mahoney of Philadelphia in a 30-minute bout.

Jay Turner, the former prize-fighter now turned grappler, goes into a semiwindup against Milo Steinborn of Memphis. Mike Heller will meet Jesse James, and Bill Beard will take on Jimmy Howard.

The Baxter-Garibaldi bout has taken on adde interest ever since brother Gino refused to meet Baxter and little Chick was given the shot.

Red Sox Sell Catcher To Sacramento Club

Boston, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox tonight announced the sale of catcher Jim Steiner to the Sacramento Pacific Coast League Club. Steiner was purchased from the Cleveland Indians for the waiver price in mid-season and appeared in 36 games for the Red Sox, batting .200.

Walton Given Coaching Job With 'Skins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

.. Frank "Tiger" Walton, veteran guard whose handiwork has proved invaluable as part-time coach and player in the development of green Redskin linemen, yesterday received his reward.

"The Tiger" officially was named full time assistant line coach to Turk Edwards as one of five moves in a minor shuffling of Redskin personnel that saw Jim Watson, reserve center released via the waiver route, another player added to the roster and two others shifted to different positions.

Walton and Edwards are credited in taking the ultra-green Albert "Sweet Lelani" Lolotai, Reed Lennan and "Zip" Hanna and converting the minto three of the league's finest guards despite their inexperience. All three are expected to reach stardom next year under the tutalege of Edwards and "The Tigers."

Old Hand at Coaching

Walton, one of the Redskins of 1934 and a member of University of Pittsburgh's powerhouse in '29, '30 and '31, is no green hand at coaching. After leaving the Redskins after the '34 season he coached at Geneva College, Pa., and turned in the only victory little Geneva ever scored over Pitt. He came back last year when the Redskins were sorely pressed for experienced and capable linemen and played regularly. This year he played part time and still is rated as one of the top defensive guards in the league.

Watson's release came as no surprise. The good-looking blond youngster from the College of Pacific impressed one and all, but the return to the club of Ki Aldrich and the official signing yesterday of Al DeMao, former Duquesne All-American of 1941, who will join the squad today, caused the move. The lack of pro experience was the sole fault that could be found with Watson.

With Aldrich on hand and DeMao joining the squad today, player shifts now under way will see Marvin Whited, heretofore a center, moving back to the guard spot he once occupied to replace "Coach" Walton and Leo Pressley, former Oklahoma University fullback, who also has been performing at the pivot post, moving back to fullback, where he will spell Frank Akins and Sal Rosato.

Spot to Be Filled

The promotion of Walton, taking him off the active list, the release of Watson and the signing of DeMao reduces the squad to 32 players, one less than the limit. The one vacancy is expected to be filled in the next day or so if a deal now on the fire goes through.

Happy to get over the Cardinal test, Coach Dud DeGroot begins preparation today for Sunday's test here with the Boston Yanks, the only team to defeat the Redskins this year in championship competition. The Yanks walloped the Redskins, 28-20, in Boston last month and everybody regarded it more or less as a fluke. But after Sunday's performance against the Detroit Lions, in which the Yanks were nosed out, 10-9, the Yanks aren't to be taken so lightly.

DeGroot was displeased with the pass defense and didn't like the line play in several instances when the forwards were outfoxed and mousetrapped beyond reason but was more than satisfied with the offense, which scored 24 points for the third consecutive game.

Tough Day for Jockeys at Agua Caliente Track

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Four jockeys shown as they await aid after their horses fell in the seventh race Sunday at Aqua Caliente. Alan Gray (left) was badly shaken up; Frank Wilbourn, beside him, suffered a broken arm; Bernard Pludlow, on ground near ambulance, shaken up; Bobby Warren (arrow) crushed chest and internal injuries. The spill occurred when Warren's mount, Hy House, fractured a leg and fell, with horses ridden by other three jockeys falling over him.

Hogan Tops North-South Golf Entries

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Ben Hogan, fresh from his Sunday triumph in the Richmond (Va.) Open, topped a crack field of professionals here for the forty-fourth annual $5000 North and South Open golf tournament starting tomorrow.

Hogan is the favorite, but unless he can collect more pars and birdies here than at Richmond he won't be the sensation he was over the Pinehurst course three years ago.

In 1942, before entering the Army and in his last competition here, Belting Benny shot four rounds in the 60's—67, 68, 67, 69—271—to whip par by 17 strokes, set a competitive course record and win going away by five shots from Sammy Snead.

At the Richmond Benny's score was 289, four strokes ahead of Dick Metz, but five shots over par. It was the highest tally to win such an open tourney in the last year.

Vic Ghezzi, Johnny Bulla, Jimmy Hines and Snead, the others among the half-dozen leaders at Richmond, are among those here for the 72-hole stroke competition, oldest continuous open golf tournament in the country. Eighteen holes are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday with the final 36 holes Thursday.

The competitors include a couple of veterans—Bobby Cruickshank and Gene Sarazen—who have battled par over the tough No. 2 layout for more than two decades. Cruickshank won in 1936 and 1927 and again in 1943 and was runnerup last year to Bob Hamilton. Sarazen has often been among the leaders, but has never been able to win this one.

Mrs. Graham's Horse Beaten At Belmont

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, the lipstick and reducing treatment queen, started her "second team" at Belmont today, and needed the varsity, as the annual postseason United Hunts meet brought New York racing back to something resembling normalcy after the wild wagering of the regular campaign.

With the 2-year-old stars that have made her the year's top money-winning owner taking the day off, the Elizabeth Arden of the cosmetic counter relied on They Say in the Sporting Plate Handicap featuring the opening session of the two-day United Hunts show. And They Say turned out to be just a wild rumor, running a meek third behind Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Flying Phantasy, who scored by four lengths just as easily as she clicked by five in her last start.

The result was that Mrs. Graham's score for the year remained at 53 victories and $512,045 in earnings, while Phantasy clicking off the six furlongs in 1:10 4-5 down the Widener chute, picker up $3390 as the winner's bankroll.

The daughter of Psychic Bid, second choice to the crowd of 22,602—which made They Say an odds-on favorite — returned her backers $7.00 for each $2 win ticket, as she led C. J. Jones' Darby D-Day and They Say to the wire in that order.

The opening of the easy-going extra-curricular galloping — the regular 144-day season ended Saturday with $421,000,000 wagered for an average of just under three million dollars a day—saw the betting balloon settle down from the hurly-burly financial rush of the summer to something that didn't sound like a war debt. For the eight races, the crowd tossed $2,465,977 into the mutuels compared to the more than four million dollars the "iron men" chewed up for seven races Saturday at Jamaica.

Police Club No. 11 Wins First-Half Honors

Club No. 11 walked away with honors as first-half competition in the Police Boys' Club football league came to a colse Sunday. In the 100-pound class, No. 11 defeated Club 12, 3-0, to remain undefeated and unscored upon in five starts, while in the 115-pound division, Club 11 swamped No. 10, 35-0, also to remain in unbeaten ranks.

Club 4, undefeated with five victories, is champion in the 135-pound class, after defeating Club 5, 13-0. Other results Sunday are, 100-pound class, Club 4, 6; Club 10, 0; 115-pound class, Club 4, 42; Club 5, 0; Mount Rainier, 12, Club 12—; 135-pound class, Club 11, 8; Club 10, 6; Mount Rainier, 9; Club 12, 6.

Yale Needs One Win to Become First to Capture 500 Games

By Lou Black

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP).—By beating Brown's footballers here Saturday, Yale can become the Nation's first team to chalk up 500 intercollegiate gridiron triumphs. Hardly another college is even close.

To reach the threshold of new and exclusive football glory has taken 73 years of pushing and shoving but to many an old and young Blue, that 500th victory, when it comes, will be greeted with plenty enthusiasm.

Yale's knights of the gridiron have won 499 games since that November 16, 1872, afternoon when Capt. Dave Schaff's stout fellows trounced Columbia by three goals.

Only the Universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan can approach the Blue in this number of victories, claim Yale statisticians. Penn has vanquished 480 foes since taking up the sport in 1876, and Michigan, which started three years later, has conquered 366.

Record Enviable

Yale piled up 223 victories in the 28 seasons up to the turn of the century when men were still building empires and before New York became a canyon city of steel and stone. Since then, the pace hasn't been so hot, but neither has it been too bad in the face of the "upstarts" that have come along with the growth and development of the modern game. Gridiron glory was no longer the exclusive possession of the Ivy League.

In its path toward a new chapter in a football history book, Yale has recorded 392 shutouts, 35 in a row between the final game in 1890 to near the end of the 1893 campaign, meantime scoring 1291 points.

From the finale in 1883 until the windup four seasons later, the Blue played 48 games without defeat. The only blotch on that string was a tie with Princeton in '86 but that contest was called on account of darkness with Yale leading 4-0. Under the rules of that day, unfinished games reverted to a scoreless tie.

By scoring 27 points in its remaining battles with Brown, Coast Guard Academy, Princeton and Harvard—a virtual certainty—Yale can bring its all time total to 14,000, a total that doesn't include the scores of 49 games played prior to the 1883 campaign, when point values were first established. The Eli's opposition tallied only 2707 in the same period.

Until 1900, only Columbia, Princeton and Harvard were able to lick the Yales occasionally, while the Blues were taking hunks consistently out of Penn, Dartmouth, Army, Brown, Chicago and Rutgers.

Yale has played 74 different opponents and with three exceptions—Boston College (2-0), Iowa (1-0) and Georgia (6-5)—the Elis hold a wide edge in their competition with old rivals—Harvard, Princeton, Army, Cornell, Navy, Holy Cross, Brown, Columbia and Penn.

Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech, N. Y. U., North Carolina, Penn State, Rutgers, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Wesleyan, Trinity and Coast Guard Academy never have been able to beat Yale, although in some cases their opportunities have been limited.

Yale is proud of its record, and who wouldn't be?

130,000 to See Race

Malbourne, Nov. 5 (AP).—Approximately two million pounds (about 38 million) in wagers will be riding on the 29 entries in the Melbourne Cup, Australia's 2-mile horse racing classic, when they go to the post tomorrow before a crowd expected to total 130,000.

Writers, Officials Convinced

Slow Motion Film Shows Notre Dame Failed to Score

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The first showing of newsreel pictures of the finish of the Notre Dame-Navy football game Saturday, convinced New York Sports writers today that Notre Dame failed to score on the disputed pass from Frank Dancewicz to Phil Colella.

The films taken by two newsreel companies were shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the New York Football Writers' Association and a poll taken after the showing resulted in a 34-5 vote for "no score."

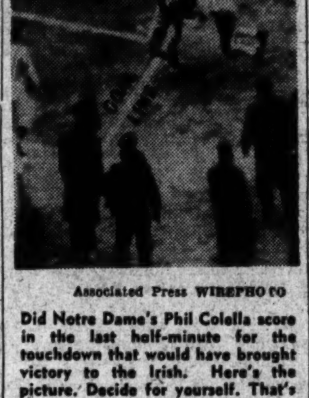
Later the projector was slowed for an even closer inspection and most of the doubters were convinced, among them the Notre Dame publicity man, Walter Kennedy.

"I wasn't convinced until I saw that last picture," Kennedy said. "Colella, arguing with the officials, sai dthere were chalk marks on the ball, but it is obvious now that they must have come from the sideline."

The pitcures showed Colella catching the ball just short of the goal lne and then skidding along sideways as Navy's Tony Minisi grabbed his shoulders until he tumbled across the sideline. As he fell, his feet and legs went across the goal, but his body remained on the field. The question of whether the ball had gone over the line while he was being tackled was settled when the slow-motion pictures clearly showed the ball tucked under his left arm while the left side of his body was turned away from the goal.

On the two line plays following the pass, Dancewicz and Terry Brennan were clearly halted short of the goal.

It Is! It Ain't!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Did Notre Dame's Phil Colella score in the last half-minute for the touchdown that would have brought victory to the Irish. Here's the picture. Decide for yourself. That's Navy's Tony Minisi pulling him back from touchdown glory.

Big Ten Official Says Irish Play Called Right

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP).—Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson of the Western Conference today told the Quaratrback Club that two officials were "right on the spot" to call the disputed play that left Notre Dame inches away from a winning touchdown against Navy Saturday. The Big Ten office assigned the officials who handled the game.

"The officials concurred in the fact that Notre Dame player's legs dangled across the goal line, but the ball did not go over," he said.

Orange Bowl Seats Already Sold Out

Miami, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP).—Nearly two months ahead of the game and with teams yet to be selected, the Orange Bowl football classic already is a sellout.

George E. Whitten, president of the Orange Bowl committee, officially hung out the "no more tickets" shingle today.

No matter which squads accept invitations for the New Year's Day event, they are assured of 40,000 spectators. And 11,000 of them will be seated on bleachers now being erected.

"Our job has been rationing and allocating," said Whitten. "We never did put tickets on public sale. Orders started pouring in last February. We could have filled 60,000 seats easily if we'd had them.

It will be the fourth straight game to play before a capacity audience.

Former Film Director's Wife Marries Lambeau

Hollywood, Nov. 5 (AP).—Grace Nichols, former wife of Film Director Gregory La Cava, disclosed last night that she and Earl Lambeau, coach of the Wisconsin Green Bay Packers professional football team, were married here last July 16.

Mrs. Lambeau is residing here while her husband is busy with his football activities in the East.

Va. Tech Needs Win Over Tigers For .500 Season

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Virginia Tech's football team will have its last chance to keep in the running for a .500 season when it faces Clemson Tigers in Clemson, S. C., Saturday.

Should the Gobblers upset the Tigers and go on to down University of Richmond and VMI, their remaining opposition on the schedule they can post a season record of four wins against four setbacks. The Techmen have one win and four defeats to date. The youthful Tech eleven whipped Maryland and lost decisions to the University of North Carolina, William and Mary, Virginia and North Carolina State.

In the Southern Conference race Clemson has credit for one win and one tie. Tigers topped N. C. State and fought a deadlock with South Carolina. Tech's conference standing now shows one triumph and three setbacks.

Heurich Cage League Holds Meeting Tonight

The men's Heurich Basketball League will hold its annual meeting tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Heurich Brewing Co., 26th and D sts. nw., and tomorrow night the women's division will meet same place, same time.

Game schedule arrangements and dates for Middle Atlantic Championships, will be discussed. All players wishing to join teams in the league are requested to call Republic 1600. Teams must make applications at tonight's meeting to claim franchises.

Schacht to Entertain

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Baseball Clown Al Schacht will head for the Pacific tomorrow where he will entertain troops of the occupation Armies throughout the Pacific area, USO-camp shows announced today. It will be the second overseas trip for Schacht who earlier entertained soldiers in the European theater. The veteran baseballer will do a solo act.

4-Year Old Scores by 3 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 5.—Going over a long route for the first time in his career, John Marsch's OOccupy surprised a good field today by winning the Pimlico Merchants' Purse by three lengths. The son of Bull Dog and Miss Bunting was the longest shot in the group of seven and paid a $45.50 mutuel, while registering time of 146 4/5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track.

Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Fiddlers Bit was second and a length in advance of J. L. Friedman's Milcave. Morris Wexler's Westminster and Calumet Farm's Miss Keeneland drew the majority of mutuel backing but failed to show anything resembling good form. Westminster had early speed and finished last, while Keeneland rallied mildly to be fourth.

Wagner Rides Occupy

Jockey Joe Wagner rode Occupy and turned in a good job. He had the 4-year-old forwardly placed while Easy Chance and Fiddlers Bit did most of the front running. Fiddlers Bit finally shook off Easy Chance, but at this point Wagner put Occupy to a drive and the colt was an easy winner.

G. E. Harris' Time Burner jolted the talent in the first race by getting home at an $84.90 mutuel. The son of Time Maker got up in the final strides to take a neck-photo finish from R. A. Chapman's Baylette. Two lengths farther back came W. F. North's Tintrel to be third in the limit field of a dozen cheap sprinters. Time Burner, well handled by Apprentice W. Cherry, was clocked in 1.15 2-5.

Wary Flight Scores

Baylette set most of the pact with Time Burner always within striking distance. In the stretch, Baylette weakened and Time Burner rallied to be up in the concluding strides.

C. E. Tuttle's Wary Flight, making the fourth start of his career, was a half length winner of the second race which drew a field of 10 juveniles. Second position went to the Gardenia Stable's Prince Canter a half length in advance of J. E. Hughes' Strato Search. Wary Flight shook off Late Time to take command, set a good pace but was drifting out in the stretch. Prince Canter was slightly bothered by the winner inside the 16th pole but no objection was made. Wary Flight was clocked in 1.15 and paid $8.60.

The daily double on Time Burner and Wary Flight paid $396.40.

BETWEEN RACES—War Date, a filly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, has been added to the list of probable starters in the $25,000 Pimlico Special on November 17 . . . The invitation has been accepted and she joins six others already in line: Armed, Pot o' Luck, Polynesian, Stymie, First Fiddle and Gallorette . . . Pot o' Luck has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds in the $10,000 added Exterminator Handicap at 2 miles and 70 yards, Saturday's feature . . . Friends in the press box were pulling for Jockey Danny Scocca to win the $10,000 Governor Bowie last Saturday . . . He had won both ends of the $5000 York Handicap and a victory in the Bowie would have made him the rider on three handicaps in consecutive races . . . I don't believe any jockey has done that . . . However, his mount, Mug's Game, wasn't capable . . . Apprentice Johnny Covalli hopes to resume riding Wednesday . . . He was not hurt in his recent spill but was found to be suffering from a heavy chest cold and was forced to rest . . . Morris Wexler's Dispose broke down during a workout this a. m. . . . Frank (Lucky Lefty) Cronan got in from Wheeling along with several jockeys who have been riding at that course . . . Claiming hasn't been as brief here as at Laurel . . . However, 23 horses have changed hands involving $69,000 . . . Apprentice R. Lang has recovered from a foot injury and is back in action.

Sugar Bowl Head Says Teams Not Signed Yet

New Orleans, Nov. 5 (AP).—President A. B. Nicholas of the midwinter sports association, which sponsors the Sugar Bowl, said today no college had been signed to play in the New Year's Day football game. Nicholas made his statement when asked about reports that St. Mary's and Alabama already are under contract.

The Sports Patrol: Rumor St. Mary's, Alabama in Sugar Bowl

By William Tucker

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Missed tackles, fumbled pnts and quarterback "skulls" from a football observer's notebook

Reports from New Orleans via Cajun Canue say that the smart Sugar Bowl promoters have Alabama and St. Mary's all but signed, sealed and delivered for their January 1 classic and may make the anouncement any day.

That would steal the last rumble of thunder from the Rose Bowl, which is committed to the Pacific Coast Conference chhampion as host team and can't invite independent St. Mary's. Left with their pick of the remaining bowl classics, the Galloping Gaels naturally would gravitate toward New Orleans and its 72,000 seats for the cash customers.

As for Alabama, it is a lot less expensive and time-costing to travel from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to New Orleons than to Pasadena, although most observers think the Crimson Tide will get the Rose Bowl invitation if it waits for it. New Orleans sportsmen, however, are mighty anxious to put Harry Gilmer on display again after the Alabaman's feat of eight completions in eight passing tries against Duke last January 1.

Also working toward a St. Mary's-Alabama pairing is the fact that both teams are over the major hurdles of their schedule. Alabama has only weak Vanderbilt and so-so Mississippi State while St. Mary's meets Fresno State and U. C. L. A.

Columbia drum-beater Irving Marsh, who has been left in complete awe by the Lions' victories Saturday after Saturday while the crowds pour in at a record rate, qualifies as the season's outstanding pessimist of his craft.

The Lions have been powered to six straight victories by a dozen freshman backs, with only War Veteran Len Will giving them a leaving experience.

"Gosh, Irving," the publicist was asked at Saturday's Cornell game, "just think that those guys will be like when they get to be juniors and seniors."

Marsh mourned that such a day might never come because Columbia's 17 and 18-year-olds are subject to the draft. Hey, Irving, there's a war off. And college students are almost certain to be excluded from any remaining drafts until they have completed their courses. And they should have plenty of reason to sing "Hail, Columbia!" for at least three more years in Morningside Heights . . .

Tulane's lineup sounds like an old-time quarterback barking off his signals. You can yell "crouch, hoot!" and refer to the quarterback and left half of the Greenie team. . . .

The award for "most valuable" football player should go to Tony Minisi of Navy, hands down. His circus catch of a touchdown pass gives the Middies a narrow victory over his old school, Penn, And the flying mare tackle he put on Phil Colella at the goal line in the Notre Dame game certainly saved the Middies a tie in that one.

According to the consensus of those who saw the play and studied the pictures, Colella was "at" the goal line but Minisi's great tackle flung him out of bounds before he could nudge the pigskin across. And the referee called it right.

Tech Still Holds Good Chance for 2d Place

Colts Lose Ace Passer, Play Wilson

Despite the damaging defeat handed Tech by Eastern last Friday, the Trainers, with two losses on their record, still retain a better than outside chance of climbing over Anacostia and Coolidge into second place and an interhigh football championship playoff berth.

However, two important "musts" are deemed vital to Tech's playoff hopes. The Trainers, first, must continue to flash the form that has carried them to victory in three out of their last four series games, and secondly, Eastern, paradoxically, must complete the regular season with an undefeated record.

If the Trainers win their two remaining games against Western and Coolidge, and the Ramblers win their last two games against Coolidge and Anacostia, Tech will vault into second place.

Colts Unbeaten

Coolidge, which now boasts an undefeated record, and Anacostia, which has been beaten only once, would then wind up the campaign with two losses each, the same number as Tech. But since the Colts and Indians each have a tie game in their records, Tech would finish the season with one more victory.

Since the Trainers and Ramblers, between them, have been providing the most impressive football of all the contenders, such an outcome is not without possibility. Both teams are at full strength.

On the other hand, the air-minded Colts will be playing their first series games without the services of one of their key passers, Bob (Ape) Kiser, who was declared ineligible last week. And Central's Vikings proved last week that Anacostia's vaunted air attack can be stopped as they deefated the Indians, 6-0.

Tech Meets Western

Two of the contenders, Tech and Coolidge, face their first home stretch tests this Friday, when the Trainers meet Western's Red Raiders at Western and the Colts battle Wilson's fifth place Green Tigers, who must also win this one to retain a mathematical chance to gain a playoff berth. Roosevelt plays host to Central in the other series game Friday. All interhigh games start at 3:30 p. m.

Other scholastic contests slated for Friday list Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park; St. Andrews at St. Albans; Mount Vernon at Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Friends at Landon. In Saturday games, Washington and Lee High plays host to Paterson Park at Baltimore, and Alexandria's Episcopal High journeys to Lynchburg to battle Virginia Episcopal. Woodward Prep meets the Bullis junior varsity at Fairlawn in the lone Thursday game.

Tech Coach Withdraws Protest of Eastern Tilt

Eastern's protested 20-13 victory over Tech last Friday remained an official Rambler win as Tech Coach Dan Snyder, yesterday withdrew his charges that officials were negligent in ejecting an Eastern player from the game during a brief fight in the third period.

Snyder indicated that the protest was made in the heat of battle and that there was insufficient evidence to substantiate the charges.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT. WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:04½. Winner, G. E. Harris. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME BURNER	(Cherry)	111	3	5	2^1	2^1	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$41.45
BAYLETTE	(Scawthorn)	110	1	4	1^8	$1½$	$1½$	2^2	6.85
TINTREL	(J.C.Gilbert)	108	8	6	5^2	5^1	4^2	3^2	5.20
MARANDAN	(Wood)	108	5	2	6^1	$7^{1½}$	6^1	$4½$	37.40
BEANSTALK	(Torres)	116	10	3	3^{nk}	$3½$	$3½$	5^2	5.50
COUNSELLOR	(Dodson)	119	12	8	7^1	6^2	$5½$	6^2	2.65
SOLVENT	(Mann)	113	7	12	11^4	$10½$	$8½$	7^2	7.25
DOROTHY POMP	(Breen)	113	11	10	10^2	9^{nk}	9^{nk}	$8½$	9.50
BRIDLE BAR	(Lang)	106½	2	7	9^{nk}	$11½$	10^2	9^2	62.55
BUGLER	(Baouris)	111	4	1	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	10^8	13.90
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Vandergriff)	113	9	11	12	12	11^2	11^2	67.65
AIKEN	(Young)	116	6	9	8^{nk}	8^1	12	12	27.45

TIME BURNER, $84.90, $25.60, $12.50; BAYLETTE, $8.50, $7.50; TINTREL, $4.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:31½. Winner, C. E. Tuttle. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARY FLIGHT	(Martin)	108	4	1	2^1	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$1½$	$3.30
PRINCE CANTER	(Young)	111	1	4	$4½$	3^1	$2½$	$2½$	2.10
STRATO SEARCH	(Cherry)	106	5	5	$5½$	$2½$	3^2	3^4	4.45
SKIPPY B.	(Claggett)	111	2	6	6^2	$6½$	5^4	4^{nk}	21.50
DOLOMITE	(Basile)	115	8	2	3^{nk}	$5½$	$4½$	5^6	8.00
MORE FLAME	(Buxton)	108	9	9	7^1	7^{nk}	$6½$	6^2	14.80
HAPPY PAT	(Mann)	111	3	10	8^2	8^4	8^2	7^2	16.50
LATE TIME	(Ferguson)	99	7	3	1^{hd}	4^2	$7½$	8^4	37.75
PERNLET	(Challis)	104	6	8	9^2	9^6	9^4	9^{15}	15.00
SPRING ON	(Gonzales)	112	10	7	10	10	10	10	50.85

WARY FLIGHT, $8.60, $5.10, $3.70; PRINCE CANTER, $3.90, $3.80; STRATO SEARCH, $3.40.

Daily Double—TIME BURNER and WARY FLIGHT Paid $396.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 2:02½. Winner, W. P. Chrysler. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOTHER INDIA	(Vandergriff)	113	2	2	$2^{1½}$	2^2	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$2.60
GALLADARE	(Buxton)	113	7	4	$4½$	4^2	4^2	$2^{1½}$	9.90
HUSH-HUSH	(Scawthorn)	113	1	5	$3^{1½}$	3^2	3^1	3^{nk}	15.05
GEISHA	(Dodson)	118	5	1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	2^2	$4½$	1.35
LADY NOONDAY	(Snellings)	113	6	10	$7^{1½}$	7^1	5^2	5^2	12.50
DOWSABEL	(Martin)	113	3	8	6^{nk}	5^1	6^2	6^2	93.50
BOSTON LADY	(Breen)	118	8	11	10^2	8^{nk}	$8½$	$7½$	11.70
CHERIE	(Cherry)	113	10	7	$9½$	$9½$	$9½$	8^2	19.30
SKY REAPER	(Bradley)	113	9	6	8^{nk}	$6½$	7^{nk}	9^2	66.15
PRESCIENCE	(Young)	118	4	3	5^2	10^{nk}	10^1	10^2	36.70
LARKMEAD LASS	(Baouris)	113	11	9	11	11	11	11	256.50

MOTHER INDIA, $7.20, $5.40, $4.70; GALLADARE, $9.80, $6.90; HUSH-HUSH, $6.60.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 2:52. Winner, Mrs. E. Taylor. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD ODDS	(Wood)	112	12	3	$2½$	$2^{1½}$	1^2	1^1	1^1	$4.50
ELCAN	(Lang)	109	9	2	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$3½$	2^2	$2^{2½}$	5.00
BREAKABLE MISS	(Gonzales)	114	2	5	7^1	$4½$	4^1	3^{nk}	3^1	58.85
WAR SHY	(Jemas)	114	1	1	1^1	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	2.65
ORGULLOSA	(Cherry)	104	3	6	5^2	5^{nk}	5^2	5^4	5^2	8.20
GRATIS	(Baouris)	109	7	9	$10½$	$8^{1½}$	7^{nk}	7^2	6^4	42.50
SALLIPATICA	(Ramirez)	114	6	7	3^1	6^4	6^1	$6½$	7^1	†56.45
BE SWEET	(Buxton)	109	10	11	8^2	10^2	9^2	8^1	$8^{1½}$	15.90
MARNY	(Claggett)	114	4	8	$9½$	$9½$	$8½$	9^2	9^2	2.80
MISS FAIR	(Vandergriff)	114	11	12	12	12	11^4	$10½$	10^2	311.85
MISS R.	(Challis)	114	5	10	11^2	11^2	12	12	11^2	†
BIG DORA	(Bauer)	109	8	4	$6½$	$7½$	10^4	$11½$	12	214.40

†Mrs. A. Hess-J. Mauro entry.

GOOD ODDS, $11.00, $5.40, $4.10; ELCAN, $5.80, $4.60; BREAKABLE MISS, $13.70.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:02. Winner, Mrs. H. Haggarty. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAMPART	(Martin)	111	4	3	3^1	1^{nk}	2^4	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.15
MILOS	(Cherry)	108	3	5	4^2	$3^{1½}$	3^1	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	4.55
ON YOUR TOES	(Dodson)	112½	5	2	5	5	5	4^2	3^{nk}	4.60
RUSSARDO	(Luther)	122	1	4	2^1	$2½$	$1½$	$3½$	4^{12}	3.50
BRIDE'S BISCUIT	(Scawthorn)	113	2	1	1^{nk}	4^2	4^4	5	5	13.00

RAMPART, $4.30, $2.80, $2.50; MILOS, $3.50, $2.90; ON YOUR TOES, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:31½. Winner, John Marsch. Value, $2200. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OCCUPY	(Wagner)	115	5	2	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2^{nk}	1^8	$21.75
FIDDLERS BIT	(Buxton)	116	3	3	$3^{1½}$	2^1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	10.40
MILCAVE	(Haskell)	121	1	5	6^3	5^{nk}	$4½$	4^2	$3½$	8.85
MISS KEENELAND	(Dodson)	116	2	7	7	7	7	$5½$	4^{nk}	3.60
EASY CHANCE	(V.Scocca)	116	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$2½$	3^2	5^6	5.70
HE ROLLS	(Gonzales)	116	7	6	$5½$	6^2	6^4	6^6	6^6	2.95
WESTMINSTER	(Martin)	119	4	4	4^1	$4^{1½}$	5^3	7	7	2.80

OCCUPY, $45.50, $19.50, $10.80; FIDDLERS BIT, $10.90, $7.20; MILCAVE, $6.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:01½. Winner, O. C. Greer. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 2:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASH O' BOY	(Buxton)	108	4	6	7	5^2	$3½$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.15
GYNTAF	(Young)	114	5	7	6^{nk}	$6½$	5^3	3^1	2^{nk}	9.75
VALDIVIA	(Smith)	114	1	1	2^1	3^1	2^1	2^2	3^1	1.65
RISANDA	(Cherry)	109	3	2	$3^{1½}$	2^1	4^2	4^2	4^1	9.05
INDIAN SUN	(Baouris)	109½	2	3	1^1	1^2	$1½$	5^2	5^2	16.55
LANCERON	(Jemas)	107	7	4	5^2	7	6^2	6^2	6^2	10.35
TEDSYL	(Luther)	114	6	5	4^2	4^2	7	7	7	10.30

CASH O' BOY, $6.30, $3.60, $2.60; GYNTAF, $8.10, $3.90; VALDIVIA, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:31½. Winner, Mrs. P. Bieber. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 2:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BINGO BRIDGET	(V.Scocca)	109	1	3	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	$3½$	3^1	1^{nk}	$3.15
ALHALON	(Cherry)	105	4	2	2^2	$1^{1½}$	2^2	2^2	$2¾$	5.40
JUSTICE NAP	(Munden)	115	6	6	4^1	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	3^2	4.55
HO DOWN	(Dodson)	122	8	5	7^2	6^2	4^2	$4½$	$4½$	4.20
THE DEMANDER	(Snellings)	110	5	4	6^{nk}	7^2	5^1	6^3	5^3	20.90
CONRAD MANN	(Martin)	105	2	7	8	8	6^3	$5½$	6^2	5.25
RUSSIA	(Claggett)	110	3	1	$3^{1½}$	$4½$	$7½$	7^2	7^2	19.35
HIGH BIT	(Vandergriff)	112	7	8	$1^{1½}$	3^2	8	8	8	10.00

BINGO BRIDGET, $8.30, $4.70, $3.40; ALHALON, $5.50, $3.60; JUSTICE NAP, $4.00.

Leg Injury Sidelines W&M's Walker

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Freshman Dixie Walker of Danville, one of the most promising first-year backfield men, is lost to the William and Mary Indians due to leg injuries suffered in the W. and M.-Maryland game. Walker is blocking back.

Knox Ramsey, tackle; Dock Holloway, guard, and Denver Mills, end, all showed up fine in the Maryland game and it will be they, along with the Tribe's great little running back, Tommy Korczowski, upon whom Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray will depend a lot to possibly salvage a win from a highly favored Universty of North Carolina team which W. and M. meets in Norfolk at Foreman Field Saturday.

Cavaliers Hold Arc-Light Drills for Richmond Game

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The University of Virginia's Cavaliers start working out under lights this week for the first time in preparation for their game Saturday, here, against the University of Richmond.

The Cavaliers expect to enter the game with the Spiders in good physical shape. Only one injury was sustained in the mud bath Saturday at Charleston, W. Va., when the Cavaliers dropped the Mountaineers, 13 to 7. Paul Connair, substitute left guard, received a rib injury.

Under lights which have been installed on Lambeth Field, Virginia's coach, Frank Murray, has called practice sessions from 5:15 to 6:30 this week and will seek to fill the places of three men, among them Hank Walker, second-team All-American end, who have been commissioned by the Navy.

Vandy Game Costs VMI 2 Regulars; Terps Game Next

Lexington, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—VMI Cadets, elated at their upset win over Vanderbilt, worked out lightly today to loosen up after a hard game and a long train trip.

A tentative defense set-up against the Maryland formation was explained by Coach Pooley Hubert on the basis of a scout report from Backfield Coach Russ Cohan.

The Vanderbilt game, however, cost the fighting squadron two regular starters. Center Rex Sheppard suffered a broken collar bone which will keep him out for the rest of the season and Bill Hawkins, blocking back, has a leg injury that makes him a doubtful starter until the Thanksgiving Day game with Virginia Tech.

Coach Hubert will probably start Jack Palmer, New Orleans freshman center, where he has alternated regularly with Sheppard, Henry Johnson of Atlanta, who won a letter as a blocking back last year, has recovered from his preseason practice injury and is slated to replace Hawkins.

Released From Army, Camelli Signs With Bucs

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5 (AP).—Catcher Hank Camelli, who was just discharged from the Army, today became the first Pittsburgh Pirate player to sign for the 1946 baseball season. The reserve backstop entered the service last May 4.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Great News, Yafinob, Soft Touch.
2—CROCHETY, Navy Flyer, Prairie Flower.
3—Wake Robin, Darby Dismay, Fourth Estate.
4—Pretty Plane, Jaylcee, Shout About.
5—Cuban Bomb, Sickle Sun, Mono Miller.
6—Fire Kabo, Airy Goer, Goober Lad.
7—Mattie Sue, Oregon, War Agent.
8—Green Log, Florida Breeze, Circus Flag.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Gehringer Leaves Navy, Baseball Not Planned

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Charlie Gehringer, 43, USNR, former Detroit second baseman, was released to inactive duty today and said he is "all through with baseball."

Gehringer said he planned to return to Detroit where he is a partner in a manufacturing agency. He has been stationed at the Naval Air Station here since February, 1944. His discharge came after 34 months' active duty.

Redskin Coach De Groot To Talk Today at Club

Dudley DeGroot, coach of the Washington Redskins, will be guest speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

He will share the role of speaker with Capt. Andrew Kuba, a celebrated bayonet, jiu jitsu and physical instructor in World War I. who now is promotion director at Uline Arena.

DeGroot will review last Sunday's game with the Chicago Cardinals, and will discuss future games confronting the Redskins.

Conference Scorers Led By Chewning

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Fleet-footed Lynn Chewning, Virginia Military Institute back, has scampered out in front of every other scorer in the Southern Conference with a total of 54 points.

Chewning was instrumental in VMI hanging a 27-13 defeat on Vanderbilt Saturday and personally crossed the goal line three times to runs his string of touchdowns for the Keydets to nine in six games. One of the six-pointers was on an 86-yard runback of a kickoff.

Poling in Second Place

The flashy VMI back scooted out in front of his closest rival Bill Poling of Maryland by 11 points. The Maryland left halfback got a touchdown and added two conversions to his record Saturday when the Old Liners were defeated by William and Mary, 33-14.

Next on the list is Duke's George Clark, who ended his season with the Blue Devils with 42 points. Clark, playing his last game Saturday against Georgia Tech before being transferred as a Navy ensign, led the Blue Devils to a 14-6 but failed to score himself.

William and Mary's Tommy Korczowski also couldn't find the goal line at College Park, Md., and his count remained static with 42 points.

Bonk Among Leaders

Others among the high scorers in the circuit include Bobby Thomason, of VMI, with 37 and Harry Bonk, of Maryland, with the same number. Thomason, rated one of the best passers seen at Nashville, Tenn., for a long time, tallied three extra points to nudge his total upwards. Bonk went scoreless in Maryland's game.

Dutch Brembs, of South Carolina, couldn't do anything about his 36 points—which he made in two games—because the Gamecocks remained idle. Tom Colfer of North Carolina, and Howard Turner, of North Carolina State, are tied with 30 points.

Baltimore Icemen Have Busy Week

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Baltimore's Ice Clippers, on top of a surprise 11-5 victory over the Washington Lions in the local Eastern League season opener, have lined up a heavy schedule for themselves this week.

The Clippers will meet the Lions tomorrow night in Washington, the New York Rovers here again Wednesday and once again in Gotham Saturday, and finish up the week with a Sunday game at Iceland with Philadelphia's Falcons.

Two new players, Jimmy Casburn, center and Pat Wilson, at defense, are held largely responsible for last night's win over the District sextet.

Life's Darkest Moment

Georgia Tech Cards 20 Games

Atlanta, Nov. 4 (AP).—A 20-game schedule, including home-and-home meetings with seven other Southeastern Conference members, was announced today for Georgia Tech's basketball team.

In addition to playing all conference teams except Vanderbilt, Louisiana State and the two Mississippi members, the Jackets will meet Duke, South Carolina and Clemson in home-and-home games. They open against the latter five here on December 20, but do not play again until meeting Auburn here on January 4.

The annual conference tournament is scheduled for February 28-March 2 at Louisville, Ky.

Michigan Stadium Sellout for Buckeyes

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP).—The University of Michigan announced today a sellout of its stadium for the Ohio State football game November 24, with a crowd of more than 85,000 assured. No more applications for tickets are being accepted, officials said. This will be Michigan's second selout game of the season. The Minnesota game Saturday attracted 85,132.

Cards Pick Pitcher

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals today selected Pitcher Lester Studener of Montreal, in the International League, from the minor league draft list.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunny Betty	108	Josephine	108
Night Wind	107	Rude Minx	108
Great News	115	North Park	111
Soft Touch	112	Yafinob	111
Star Blenheim	108	Anytime, Anne	106
Golden Cloth	103	Seicap	106
Psychic Wave	109	Mighty Tough	116
June Dear	113	Wings of Wrath	108

2—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Susan Time	113	Whiffle Away	115
Lerael	110	Navy Flyer	118
Queen Isabella	115	High Water	115
Toney Pasta	118	Prairie Flower	108
Kate's Boy	111	Ropesterete	108
Miami Moon	115	Ellan Valjean	115
Sure Sleepy	108	Blind Baby	115
Crotchety	108		

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Voucher	106	Templet	112
Justinian II	110	Bold Pat	114
Taking Ways	109	Wake Robin	120
Reyorta	103	Heel Up	111
Haggerty	111	Two Kick	109
Ramsey	111	Darby Dismay	114
Buildinger	111	Fourth Estate	113
Valdina Mintee	108	Soulful	102

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pittobelled	109	Rockwood Daisy	615
Pay in Advance	104	Jaylcee	115
†Sis Brownie	106	Short Stay	102
†Pretty Plane	111	Banneran	109
Lucky Irish	106	Shout About	111

†Mrs. F. C. Dunn and Mrs. E. Vito entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sickle Sun	109	Ellen Mist	110
Miss Ethel	109	Tiny's Choice	115
Cuban Bomb	104	Be Calm	112
Mono Miller	108	Our Victory	102

6—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Aridisical	113	Jamoke	114
Wise Timmie	111	Fire Kabo	107
Goober Lad	110	Pilate's Miss	112
Bradwin	114	Airy Goer	110
Blue Serge	111		

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

On the Double	105	One Look	107
War Agent	111	Lightfoot Lee	109
Chance Cross	108	Tom Toddy	117
Oregon	120	Milk Route	117
Uncle Billie	115	Ebony Moon	117
High Plaid	103	Foxy Prince	107
Blue Warrior	108	Mattie Sue	100
Juanita M.	114	Broke	108

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sambo	102	Rare Mate	108
Oak Twig	107	Florida Breeze	109
Hemboss	109	Yaf	106
Down Stage	109	Circus Flag	105
Son O' Ted	109	Single Up	101
Green Log	109		

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Idenic, 111 (Daniels) $1.60 31.00 14.80
All Charm, 107 (Scotti) 5.00 3.80
Primarily, 104 (Nadeau) 7.80
La Belle Fille, La Reinette, Pretty Lady, Neat Kee, Brown Flame, Sunny Flame, Garza, Buckle Up, New Dealer.

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Sason, 118 (Gross) 8.60 4.80 2.80
Wayne L., 112 (McKeever) 7.80 3.60
Old Mexico, 115 (Feler) 4.20
Mibill D., East B., Saipan, Hi Milly, Stage Line, Detach, Elias.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $384.20.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lost Gold, 108 (Heitinger) 8.80 2.90 2.60
Lady Greselin, 101 (Scotti) 4.00 3.20
Sweep Torch, 114 (Rogers) 3.20
Easy Quero, Lady Golden, J. J. Lynch, Speed Up, Jacks Girl, Red Ted.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Arise Actress, 104 (Nadeau) 7.00 3.40 2.80
Bee W. Bee, 108 (Heitinger) 3.60 2.80
Henry Payne, 109 (McKeever) 4.20
Hamlake, Four Queens, Nex.

5—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Letter V., 112 (Prahm) 5.80 3.20 2.40
Wise Chance, 112 (Owens) 4.80 3.40
Decision, 117 (Martin) 3.00
Dog Trot, Desert Battle, Aircraft, Iron Works.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
King Leroy, 117 (Sisto) 5.00 4.00 3.20
Air Power, 112 (Scotti) 9.60 5.80
F. B. Eye, 112 (Owens) 4.00
Unknown Reward, Page II, De-Haigh-Mi, Mixer.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Able, 107 (Scotti) 7.40 3.60 2.60
Marks Miss, 111 (Deimola) 4.20 2.80
Barnacle, 111 (Heitinger) 2.80
Ground Play, Borders Boy, First Mate.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Neshaunee, 112 (McKeever) 4.20 3.40 2.80
Polt Hat, 104 (Combest) 5.00 3.40
Teradile, 106 (Owens) 4.00
Andeo, New Chum, Scotch Trap, Pictu, Nellsun.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

1—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Maisie Daisie (Lang)	105	12-1
Pilgrim Maid (Buxton)	107	20-1
Infinite Girl (D.Scocca)	107	12-1
Hayfields Nora (Martin)	102	8-1
Graymar Lassie (Bauer)	107	20-1
Pontchartrain (Young)	109	20-1
Patience (Wall)	107	10-1
Tiger Age (Cherry)	108	3-1
Battle Rock (Baouris)	102	8-1
Lady Dellmere (Wood)	105	15-1
La Cacica (V.Scocca)	102	6-1
Make Fast (Acosta)	112	5-1
Musicale (Gonzales)	107	20-1
Grand Destiny (Bradley)	105	6-1
Proud Pappy (Cherry)	108	4-1
Friendship (Buxton)	105	20-1

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Pilates Fun (Jemas)	120	20-1
Shadows Fall (Cherry)	112	8-1
News Beat (Fallon)	120	8-1
Wood Scott (Buxton)	115	9-2
Fluster (Snellings)	117	20-1
Silver Sting (V.Scocca)	112	15-1
Mr. Dumion (Martin)	115	10-1
Carreau (Buxton)	112	20-1
Scot Sun (Cherry)	115	3-1
Craggwood Miss (Lang)	112	15-1
Apple Jack (Baouris)	115	20-1
Snob Tourist (Gilbert)	115	4-1
Knight Time (Lang)	115	20-1
Nu Ko (Challis)	117	20-1
Relheub Kay (Martin)	112	15-1
Pentagon (Dodson)	120	5-1

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
†Brother Dear (Lang)	111	4-1
Ado (Bauer)	111	20-1
Talk Over (Wood)	108	12-1
Stellas Sun (Baouris)	111	15-1
Royal Patch (Challis)	113	10-1
Sir Echo (Buxton)	111	12-1
Good Drive (Buxton)	111	20-1
Tumble Boy (Cherry)	111	20-1
Rough Man (Basile)	119	2-1
Ballyraz (D.Scocca)	113	15-1
Patch Party (V.Scocca)	111	20-1
Mechaniador (Dodson)	110	7-2
†Kapnec (Lang)	111	4-1
†Kesargo (Lang)	108	4-1
Record March (Claggett)	116	8-1
Rough Honey (Cherry)	108	20-1

†Leonard and Schorsch-Valley entry.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Cosnaid (Young)	113	20-1
†Hawkwood Aress (Erickson)	112	8-5
‡Famine (Martin)	107	8-5
Redgie (Wood)	113	6-1
Grian (Scawthorn)	115	15-1
Broad Daylight (Scawthorn)	112	6-1
Alanay (Buxton)	107	20-1
†Larkmead Jane (Buxton)	112	20-1
Curier (Wall)	120	6-1
Itawamba (Bauer)	107	12-1
‡Mesquite Beat (Martin)	104	8-5
‡Jack o' Hearts (Buxton)	113	20-1

†Reynolds-Jones-Cushman entry.
‡Bonusmo and Ed-Ell Stable entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
†Connie's Girl (Cherry)	114	8-1
Burning Twig (Buxton)	117	6-1
Twosy (Dodson)	119	4-5
Vrondi (Cherry)	111	20-1
Pink Devil (Buxton)	108	20-1
†Panacea (Martin)	114	8-1
Sticker (Deering)	110	20-1
Abiel (V.Scocca)	111	15-1
British Buddie (Breen)	122	5-2
Transfilmt (Baouris)	108	20-1
Belsast (Lang)	114	20-1

†Martin-Kendrick entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Hi Neighbor (Claggett)	115	3-1
Blue Proof (Martin)	113	10-1
Beggar (D.Scocca)	113	20-1
March Chick (Cherry)	113	12-1
One Only (Buxton)	116	12-1
Little Sandy (Lang)	110	2-1
Cherrydale (Cherry)	102	20-1
Cavatorta (Watson)	113	15-1
Cushlamacree (Baouris)	115	15-1
Broke Even (Breen)	115	8-1

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Bright Remark (Buxton)	113	12-1
Opening Bid (Cherry)	110	20-1
Lord Calvert (Bradley)	119	5-2
Mugwump (McCreary)	121	3-1
Right Happy (Breen)	115	6-1
Squadron (Martin)	107	15-1
Theseus (Gonzales)	112	20-1
Gorget (Snellings)	615	12-1
Dockie (Scawthorn)	115	15-1
Gypster (D.Scocca)	121	8-1
Be Brief (Dodson)	116	8-1

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Star Goo (Cherry)	107	12-1
One Century (Martin)	111	12-1
Wild Agent (V.Scocca)	102	20-1
Black Object (Baouris)	104	8-1
Mal (Cherry)	102	8-1
Cab Sir (Bradley)	112	10-1
Tamil (Scawthorn)	113	3-1
Sea Command (Mora)	114	20-1
Elbasan (Bauer)	107	20-1
Grey Steel (Martin)	107	8-1
Omaha Mike (Wood)	111	8-1
†Rough Feathers (Gilbert)	111	8-1
Maidofthemoon (Claggett)	107	15-1
†Connachia (Gilbert)	111	3-1

†Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Lady Dellmere, Infinite Girl, Proud Pappy.
2—Snob Tourist, News Beat, Shadows Fall.
3—Rough Man, Sir Echo, Patch Party.
4—Alanay, Larkmead Jane, Curier.
5—Twosy, Burning Twig, British Buddy.
6—Cherrydale, Cushlamacree, March Chick.
7—Bright Remark, Lord Calvert, Gorget.
8—TAMIL, Cab Sir, Sea Command.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Infinite Girl, Patience, Pontchartrain.
2—Pentagon, Knight Time, Wood Scott.
3—Record March, Kesargo, Patch Party.
4—Curier, Jack of Hearts, Cosnaid.
5—Vrondi, British Buddy, Twosy.
6—ONE ONLY, March Chick, Hi Neighbor.
7—Gypster, Lord Calvert, Squadron.
8—Tamil, Connachia, Mal.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Abidale, Pursuit Plane, Ducker.
2—Hired Man, Escarp, Pompalade.
3—REYKJAVIK, Mat, Farsight.
4—Hippodrome, Joaljoy, Blue Falcon.
5—Mercator, Floating Isle, Royal Archer.
6—Polynesian, Lets Dance, Helis entry.
7—Adelphia, Bright Gallant, Isology.
8—Sungino, Wapan, Green Apples.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Yafinob, Star Blenheim, Sunny Betty.
2—Susan Time, Lerael, Navy Flyer.
3—Wake Robin, Taking Ways, Teyurta.
4—Shout About, Jaylcee, Rockwood Daisy.
5—Mono Miller, Ellen Mist, Miss Ethel.
6—Blue Serge, Jamoke, Pilate's Miss.
7—Milk Route, Chance Cross, Oregon.
8—HEMBOSS, Green Log, Rare Mate.

AT PIMLICO
1—Proud Pappy, Tiger Age, Make Fast.
2—Pentagon, Relheub Kay, Snob Tourist.
3—Rough Man, Mechaniador, Kesargo.
4—Jack of Hearts, Alanay, Famine.
5—TWOSY, British Buddy, Connie's Girl.
6—One Only, Cushlamacree, Broke Even.
7—Lord Calvert, Mugwump, Bright Remark.
8—Rough Feathers, Cab Sir, Tamil.

Belmont

1—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; 'chase.

Beneksar	150	Refugio	153
Bold Mate	153	Abidale	153
Rum Ration	153	Pursuit Plane	153
Ducker	145		

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.

†Buzz Bomb	116	Jungle Call	116
†Rabies	116	Hired Man	116
Ray O'Sullivan	116	‡Sobre Todos	116
Escarp	116	‡Random Jest	116
Singing Light	116	‡Blue Badge	116
Valiant	116	‡Incline	116
Brown Appell	116	Col. Wiggins	116
Bar-Ma-Pat	116	‡Cedar Creek	116
‡Pompalade	116	Saranac	116

†D. Howe entry.
‡W. Ziegler entry.
‡King Ranch entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler entry.

3—Ab. 1¾; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

†Boojum II	136	†Royal Rose	130
†Mat	134	Reykjavik	149
†Great Flare	134	†Fieldfare	141
Bisby	136	†Farsight	137

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡Mrs. D. B. Stephens entry.

4—Mile; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bill Cogswell	111	Raiment	116
Myth Man	116	Commodore K.	111
Liquidator	104	†Blue Falcon	116
Cable	111	Instanter	109
Hippodrome	116	Round View	116
Joaljoy	116	Ringoes	116
Graymar Royal	111	Paper Cup	113
Happy C.	116	†Mourning Dove	116
Game O' Chance	116		

†C. V. Whitney entry.

5—Am. 3 m.; $15,000; 4-yr.-olds up; 'chase.

†Royal Archer	135	Parma	133
Bisby	130	Floating Isle	149
Beneksar	130	†Raylywn	143
‡Mercator	160	Burma Road	140
Caddie	139	‡Rouge Dragon	151
Refugio	130		

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡W. H. Lipscomb and M. A. Cushman entry.

6—Mile; $10,000; all ages; handicap.

†Baron Jack	107	Polynesian	122
Let's Dance	108	Bossuet	110
Eternity	112	‡Olympic Zenith	120
‡Greek Warrior	121	Dusty	102
Tex Martin	104	†Bill Hardey	104

†Longchamps Farm entry.
‡W. Helis entry.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Rath Ronan	110	All Day	111
Adelphia	119	Grey Hood	105
Bright Gallant	118	Bonfire	102
Wings	104	Isology	106
First Stage	102	Stage Bond	113
Adonis	116		

8—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Michigan Smart	111	Dove Shoot	109
Unquitable	105	In the Wings	105
Manadroit	110	Global	111
Francis Marion	114	Sungino	113
Wapan	120	Green Apples	109

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Beneksar, Refugio, Bold Mate.
2—Buzz Bomb, Ray O'Sullivan, Pompalade.
3—Boojum II, Field Fare, Bisby.
4—Joaljoy, Ringoes, Hippodrome.
5—Rouge Dragon, Floating Isle, Mercator.
6—Bossuet, Greek Warrior, Polynesian.
7—Isology, Bright Gallant, Adelphia.
8—SUNGINO, Wapan, Green Apples.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tindell, 113 (Miller) 8.30 4.40 3.80
Raisin Bread, 104 (McGowan) 27.90 14.10
Veleway, 108 (Atkinson) 7.60
Top Sergeant, Cheesestraw, Four Bells, Valdina Loria, Some Where, Beyond Hope, Beau's Nurse.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; al'ances.
Harvest Night, 115 (Atkinson) 4.40 3.40 2.80
Bun Lady, 115 (Wright) 4.50 2.90
Jacatam, 115 (Eccard) 2.70
Chamade, †Comelately, Rocket Gun, †Tupelo, Sharman, Right Off, Charing Pal, Lilly, Glarus, Cup Cake.
†H. E. McKelvey entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.

3—1½ (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.
†Middle River, 134 (Magee) 10.60 2.70 2.40
Abidale, 142 (Roberts) 3.20 2.50
Gala Reigh, 150 (Cruz) 2.40
Busy Moments, Royal Rose, †Oran, Army Power, Scurry Gal.
†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

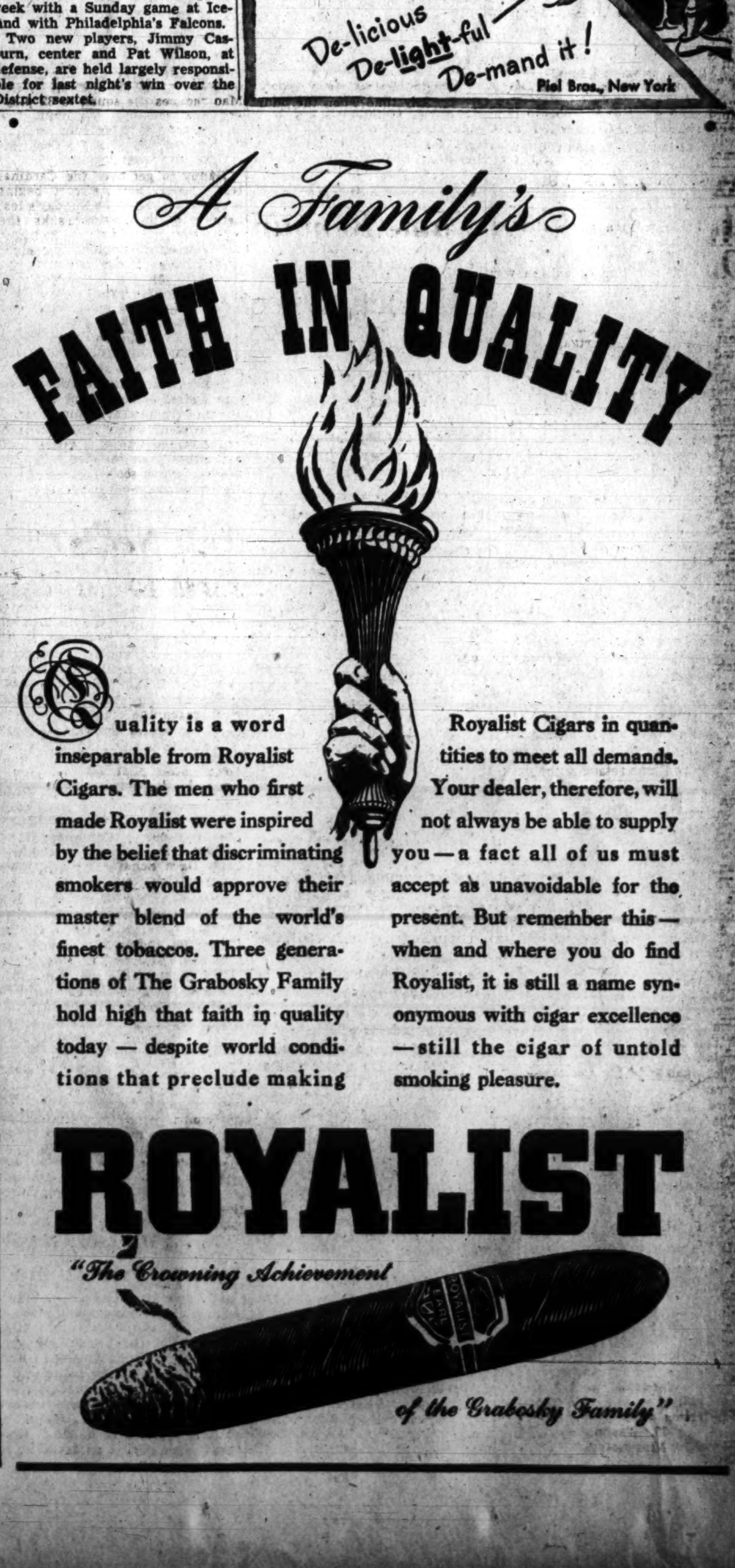
4—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ayah's Boy, 111 (May) 8.30 4.70 3.30
Landslide, 121 (Atkinson) 4.00 2.70
Sargs, 111 (Steud) 3.20
Liquid Lunch, *Still Life, Kiddies Image, Miss Eunice, Spheric, Super Marines, *High Tint, Dagger, Modest One, Helvetian, *Captains Aide.
*Field.

5—1½ (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Larky Day, 137 (Owen) 4.30 3.60 2.70
Cosey, 141 (Kratz) 3.90 2.60
Adaptable, 137 (O'Neill) 2.50
Zadoc, †Sea Raft, ‡Fieldfare, †Binder, ‡Pharant, The Beak, Farsight.
†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
‡J. Bosley, jr.-H. S. Horkheimer entry.

6—¾; $5000 added; 2-year-olds.
Phantasy, 105 (Atkinson) 7.90 4.90 2.60
Darby D-Day, 110 (Wahler) 14.10 4.00
They Say, 119 (Kirkland) 2.40
Grandpa Max, Ruling Time, Hat Trick, Musical Comedy.

7—⅞; $5000 added, 3-year-olds up.
Spartan Noble, 117 (Kirkland) 6.40 4.20 3.20
Dusty, 110 (Mehrtens) 14.70 6.90
Virelay, 105 (Atkinson) 3.40
Hadawin, Chain Miss, Comanche Peak, Valdina Gaylad, Legislator, Sea Fare.

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Histrionic, 116 (Atkinson) 4.20 2.70 2.10
Betty's Hobby, 106 (Leblanc) 3.20 2.20
Cruiser, 107 (Hammam) 2.20
Llanero, Unquitable.



Mary Haworth's Mail

In Midst of Trying to Revive Faith in Man Who Pledged Reform When Proved Unfaithful, Wife Gets Hint That Triangle Still Obtains

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Aside from unfaithfulness, my husband is a grand person. That sounds odd, but somehow it is so. Everyone likes him and envies me for having him. When he was unfaithful he managed so cleverly that until I lowered myself to get proof I could hardly believe my own doubts of him, and he would angrily (and quite plausibly) defend himself.

When confronted with proof, however, he admitted his guilt, applying some very strong epithets to himself, and promised to try to rebuild my faith in him. Because of an adorable, well loved child this has been attempted.

Her New Doubts Draw His Anger

MORE recently, through odd coincidence, information that could have been given only by my husband came back to me through the girl he had supposedly renounced. Naturally I concluded that he is still seeing her. A mental pain is hard to hide and, much as I argued to myself that I was my own worst enemy, somehow it was reflected in my attitude.

He questioned me about it; I told him what was on my mind, what I had deduced and this made him angry, as usual. Now, if, by once chance in one thousand, this time he is blameless, what can I do? For the sake of all concerned, what is to be done? Can any husband withstand such lack of faith? And can I stand this mental torture? G. F.

High Dudgeon Ill Suits Him

DEAR G. F.: If your husband were sincerely disposed to rebuild your confidence in him on a solid foundation, I think he would be first to recognize the fact that he has forfeited the right, for a long time to come, to get on his high horse in the event you are seized with fresh misgivings about his trustworthiness.

If, to use your word, he cannot "withstand" your involuntary relapse into distrust when unexpectedly stabbed with new circumstantial evidence that suggests he may still be retaining a confidential link with his old flame, then I say (1) he is not the reformed husband he claims to be, and (2) does not have the honesty of mind or responsibility of character to warrant that further vote of confidence he besought.

If he had indeed turned over a new leaf for love of you, if he were seriously applying himself (on a "long-as-life-lasts" basis) to the proposition of trying to rebuild your faith in him, he would be most contritely conscientious and patient about helping you overcome tag-end doubts that clutched at your mind.

Still Trying To Cover Up

HE WOULD do that as a matter of course, as part of the reconstruction job before him; also, as part of his atonement, part of the penalty he must pay, for having wilfully wrecked your emotional security to its very foundations by his past infidelity, exposed and admitted.

If, by one chance in one thousand, your husband is blameless and falsely accused in the latest instance, he should be quick to forgive your error and earnestly concerned to shed light on the innocent truth, to relieve your distress. Since that was not his reaction, since he took refuge in old-time defensive anger, it is logical to infer that he has as much to conceal now as before.

Can you stand this mental torture? Well, can you? I certainly don't recommend it as a steady diet, but I see no escape from it if you stay with him and hopelessly try to bolster up a faith that you know has died, with reason. I think your mind would be easier in any case—whether you decide to separate or stay for support and a facade of companionship,—if you frankly acknowledge to yourself and to him your essential conviction, namely, that he is an indefatigable, unblushing two-timer and probably never will be any different, at least in relation to you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Dunbeck, John Green Are Married

The marriage of Miss Shirley Dunbeck, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charley Dunbeck, Alexandria, Va., to Lieut. John Seymour Green, USMC, Tualatin, Oreg., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green, jr., took place Tuesday, October 30 at 6 p. m. at the Washington Club, with the United States Navy Chaplain, Lieut. Comdr. A. Reed, USN, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace fashioned along princess lines with puffed sleeves and a train. The high neckline of chiffon was beaded with seed pearls. She wore an antique diamond brooch, a family heirloom. A seeded pearl Juliet cap held her three quarter veil of illusion and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Pauline Dunbeck Jennings, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of ice blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Other attendants were Miss Blanche Le Mar and Miss Margaret Shearer, who wore gowns of sea green net and carried colonial bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and talisman roses.

Ensign Daniel Krausser, USNR, cousin of the groom, was best man Ushers were Capt. Lewis Martin, USMC, and Lieut. John Nowak, USMC.

The improvised altar in front of the fireplace in one of the spacious reception rooms of the Washington Club was banked high with white chrysanthemums, fern and palms. Candlelight flickered softly as the strains of the bridal march and Mendelsohn's Recessional echoed through the high-ceilinged rooms.

A formal reception was held immediately following the wedding, and receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Dunbeck, mother of the bride, wearing a gown of violet crepe with gold accessories.

Leaving for Portland, Oreg., where Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home, the bride wore a traveling suit of coral and a brown sealskin coat with hat to match.

The bride attended George Washington University and was a senior member of the JANGOES. Lieutenant Green attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Dr. Miller to Talk To Relief Society

Dr. Louis I. Miller, medical director of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the society tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Detailed plans for the donor luncheon, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel November 21, will be discussed by Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, chairman of the committee.

A dessert luncheon served by Mrs. Maurice Luria and her committee will precede the meeting. Mrs. Maurice Bernstein, custodian of financial records for the various projects pertaining to the luncheon, will issue tickets.

Elizabeth Sweet Feted by Two

Miss Elizabeth Coblentz Sweet whose marriage to Robert Dworschack will take place Saturday at Walter Reed Chapel, was the guest in whose honor Miss Elizabeth McNair and Miss Lina Walker, former classmates and attendants at the wedding, entertained at a shower Saturday afternoon.

Those attending all former schoolmates and teachers at Gunston Hall, were Mrs. Jennie F. Kunst, Mrs. Glen E. Curtis, Mrs. Temple R. Hollcroft, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Margaret Tribby, Mrs. Richard A. Vickrey, Miss Betty Jenkins, Miss Anne Brien, Mlle. Jeanne Faugere and Miss Charlotte Mellum.

Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority of George Washington University, of which Miss Sweet is a member, were guests at another shower Sunday given by Miss Fiorenza Baldi, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding.

Catholic Daughters Slate Card Party, Dance November 16

Camp Forest Glen, No. 961, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor its annual card party and dance Friday evening, November 16, at the Statler Hotel. Funds will be used to provide scholarships and tuition for those seeking training in Catholic fields under Catholic auspices, and also for the education of a student for the priesthood.

Mrs. Clara Lapp is general chairman of the affair and her assistants are Mrs. Katherine Aud and Miss Alice Watts, social patrons; Mrs. Ruth Vernier and Mrs. Margaret Drennan, business patrons; Mrs. Elaine Palmer and Miss Lucy Beall, tickets; Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, printing; Mrs. Marie Victory and Mrs. Charlotte MacDermott, program.

Mrs. Victoria Genovese will take care of card table prizes and Mrs. Alma Butler has charge of cards and talleys.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Sally Ritter and Mrs. Lillian Lapp, candy; Miss Peggy Smith and Miss Betty Victory, flowers; Mrs. Julia Bland, music; Miss Anne Regan, Mrs. Marion Tyler and Mrs. Hilda McQueeny, table hostesses, and Mrs. Eleanor G. Murray, receptionist.

MISS MARY J. WENGER
. . . Wisconsin girl engaged

Mary Wenger A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wenger, Monroe, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joyce, to Lieut. Frank Merz Butterfield, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Butterfield, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Wenger, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, is majoring in home economics and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She also studied at Rosary College, Chicago.

Lieutenant Butterfield was graduated from Denitt Preparatory School, Washington. He received his commission at Turner Field, Ga., and is now stationed at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

George Deal, Bride Take Havana Trip

En route to Havana are Lieut. and Mrs. George Deal, who were married Sunday afternoon at the Walter Reed Chapel with the Rev. E. F. O'Down officiating. Mrs. Deal is the former Ensign Ruth Florence McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier McFarland, New York, and Lieutenant Deal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deal, Marion, Ind.

Seed pearls adorned the bride's gown of lace and satin with long train and she carried a white prayer book and orchids. Clusters of orange blossoms fastened her full-length veil of illusion. Mr. McFarland gave his daughter in marriage.

Ice-blue satin and net costumed the bride's sister, Miss Francine Joan McFarland, maid of honor, whose Juliet cap was of gold sequins and blue maline. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Fairley, USN, was best man and ushers included Comdr. Jack Hynson, USN, and Lieut. (j. g.) Dause Bibby, USNR.

The Junior Officers Club was the scene of a reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Deal was graduated from Hunter College.

The bridegroom has received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Indiana and is stationed here after two years overseas duty.

Mrs. Deal has been stationed in Washington since she was commissioned in August, 1944.

Alabamans Meet

Alabama College Alumnae Club will have a luncheon meeting Saturday, November 10, 1 p. m., Ugly Duckling Tea House. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. M. M. Scott, 4025 Davis pl. nw., Emerson 6413.

United Nations Club Schedules Dance Series; Committees Named

Representative Estes Kefauver, the new membership chairman of the United Nations Club, will meet with his committee on Thursday, at 6 p. m. in the clubhouse. Mr. Kefauver, Representative from Tennessee, is a member of the Committee on Judiciary, and the Select Committee on Small Business in the House of Representatives.

Among those serving with Representative Kefauver on the United Nations Club membership committee are: Miss Grace Tully, C. O. Husum, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woodward, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, William Jenkins, Conrad Biddlecomb, Mme. Julia Brambilla, Mrs. Charles Baker, Miss Joan Frazier, Mrs. Merritt Ruddock, Mrs. F. H. Davidson, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr., Mrs. George Oakes, Mrs. Harold Hinton, A. M. Cailani, Mr. and Mrs. Turner McBaine, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Richard Miles, Luang Dithakar Bhakdi, Mrs. Maurice Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Menon, Capt. Nicolai Skriagin, Comdr. Vasily Pravduk, Anwar Niazi, Mrs. E. C. Squires.

Also Lieut. Col. Count Boudoin de Borchgrave d'Altena, Jean-Claude Winckler, Capt. Homer Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ping Wen Kuo, Mrs. Kien-wen Yu, Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Brig. Christopher Huxley, Mr. Abdol Ahad Yekta and Mrs. James Barnes.

On Wednesday, November 14, the first of a fall series of dances to be inaugurated by the junior activities committee, of which Miss Margaret Truman is honorary chairman, will be held in the clubhouse. The dances will be formal and by invitation, and are being sponsored by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the Agent General of India and Lady Bajpai, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Auguste Brossin de Saint-Didier, Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, C. B. D. F. C.; Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. James Doolittle, Senator and Mrs. William Langer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines and Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo and Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears.

Hadassah Officers Entertain Palestine Conclave Delegates

Delegates to the World Christian Conference on Palestine were entertained at luncheon Saturday by the officers of Hadassah in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Safer. Miss Florence Lyman, accompanied by Miss Loraine Benton, gave a program of Palestinian and Spanish songs.

Guests were Mrs. Orde Wingate, Great Britain; Dr. Antonio Castro Leal, Mexico; Deputy Antonio Manero, Mexico; Senator Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, Chile; Mrs. Corina Rodriguez, Costa Rica; Dr. Vincent Donoso Torres, Bolivia; Senator Dario Samper, Columbia; J. C. Allum, Australia; M. J. Coldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and Senator Arthur Wentworth Roebuck of Canada.

Also Senator Eduardo Chiban, Cuba; Rodriguez Migues and Joao Sampaio Brandao, Portugal; Mr. Juan Meana, the government-in-exile of the Republic of Spain; Dr. Pedro Zuloaga, Venezuela; Mr. Beter Melethch, Yugoslavia; Dr. Perera Mendez, Panama; Dr. and Mrs. Euryalo Conabrava, Brazil; Judge K. J. Van Erpercum, Dutch Guiana and the Netherlands; Jorge Reyers, Ecuador; Federico del Villar, Italy; Judge and Mrs. Alfonso Francisco Ramirez, Mexico; Caesar Miro, Peru; Dr. Francisco Pucci, Uruguay; Olafur Bjornsson, Iceland, and Dr. Henry A. Atkinson and the Rev. Stanley Grauel, United States.

G. J. Stansfields Occupy New Home

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stansfield, whose marriage took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., October 20, have returned from a honeymoon in New England to their new home at 617 S. Washington st., Alexandria.

Mrs. Stansfield is the former Miss Anna Bryant Hill, Alexandria. Mr. Stansfield, a graduate of Harvard University, is an archivist at National Archives.

Good Manners Taught by Mere Imitation

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

All parents want their children to be polite. But a too obvious attempt to inculcate manners makes the child obstinate, resist these efforts stubbornly.

Working in the parents' favor in the fulfillment of their desires is the child's equally natural tendency to imitate them. Other persons, with a kind desire to make others comfortable and happy, may be mannerly without knowing any of the rules of etiquette, but children are too selfish and self-centered and have to be taught, even if at first all they do is to imitate them, parrot-like.

Many of the mannerly phrases which are said so glibly are completely stereotyped. "I'm happy to meet you," "Let me express my sympathy." Children will imitate these phrases if they hear them repeatedly until the time when age and understanding make it possible for them to couch them in their own words.

So it remains for parents to illustrate daily to the child what well-mannered persons say and do in any situation.

Emotion and excitement are apt to deprive the child temporarily of his learned manners, and so if Ellen does not speak up her mother may say, "I know Ellen will enjoy this and she'll tell you so later."

On the contrary, if we humiliate the child and say, "You can't have this until yoo say 'thank you,'" we make manners so disagreeable that a child becomes rude and ungracious just to express her disapproval of our demands.

Our leaflet, "Good Manners," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Capitalites Vacation At Hot Springs, Va.

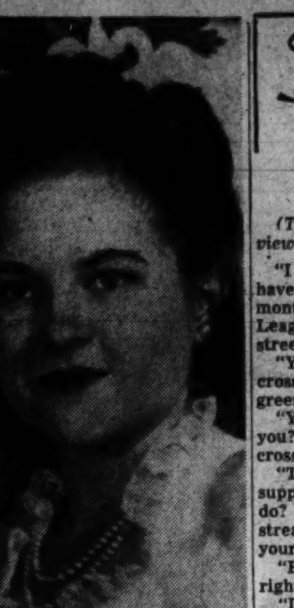
Hot Springs, Va., seems to be the favorite watering spot for Washingtonians on their November holidays.

Relaxing at the Homestead are Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Robinson, Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Carey, Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coe, Comdr. and Mrs. R. L. Farrelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Curtin Winsor, Dr and Mrs. Howard P. Parker and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Scalessa.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mejlaender, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baker, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Sharp, Comdr. and Mrs. Harold V. Chisholm and Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone.

Thompsons in Florida

Sojourning at The Inn, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., are Gen. and Mrs. H. F. Thompson, Washington.



Hessler

ROCKVILLE BRIDE is Mrs. Charles Macklin Thrift, the former Miss Mary Louise Claggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Claggett, Glenn, Md., whose marriage to Charles M. Thrift, son of Mrs. Charles M. Thrift, Travilah, Md., took place last Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., with the Rev. J. Gilbert Hann, assisted by the Rev. F. Thorning, officiating

Auxiliary Sets Benefit Ball December 1

American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District, will hold its annual department ball Saturday, December 1, at the Washington Hotel in the Hall of Nations. Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian Judd and Mrs. Marie Totten.

Reservations must be paid by today through Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, 3853 Beecher st. nw., Woodley 6542; Mrs. Marie Totten, 1519 23d st. se., ATlantic 7493, or Mrs. Lillian Judd, 411 18th st. se., LIncoln 6110.

Funds from the dance will be used to carry on rehabilitation work among the men and women in the veterans' hospitals, particularly at Christmas through the auxiliary's gift shop. This project provides hospitalized veterans a chance to select gifts which have been donated by the department and its units for the members of veterans' families. Gift cards also are furnished and auxiliary members volunteer for wrapping and mailing such gifts.

They Lowered Blood Pressure, Lost Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain

Do you want to lose 20, 30, 40 pounds? Lower your blood pressure? Look and feel 10 years younger? Why not get started! You don't have to take my word that it can be done. Here are letters from those who went ahead and did it.

From Michigan . . . "Why didn't somebody tell me about the right pattern of eating years ago! Just by following the Victory Reducing Diet intelligently I found it very simple to take off 20 excess pounds. I feel like a different person."

Walking Always Beneficial

From Rochester . . . "I have always been very much overweight, but through your tips on how to eat, I have lost 30 pounds. I need to lose 30 more. What do you do about large pads of fat on the inside thighline? Will walking help?"

Walking is always good exercise, but a spot of exercise will help tone the inner thigh muscles. The technique is abduction, to move one leg away from the other. It's easiest from a lying-down position. The exercises are illustrated in the leaflet Exercise for Lovely Thighs.

From Philadelphia . . . "Five months ago I decided to buckle down and count calories. It wasn't half as hard as I thought it would be. I reduced from 195 to 155 and I look and feel 10 years younger!"

Wonderful to Be Thinner

A second letter from our Detroit reducer, who went from size 52 to 44 in five months . . . "It was such a thrill to read about my reducing success in your column even if it is only between the two of us who I am. I am sorry I did not tell you about lowering my blood pressure. It went down from 189 to normal and has been normal ever since. And that got rid of those terrible headaches. My doctor is real proud of me. I wish every fat person could learn how wonderful it is to be thinner."

If you're interested in lowering your blood pressure, reducing studies have shown that taking off as little as 10 excess pounds can lower the pressure 14 points.

Ration Points For Today

November 6, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Stamps R-1 through V-1 good through January 31. Stamps W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 become valid Thursday and remain good through February 28.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Turning Worm

(This is one of a series of interviews with outstanding women.)

"I understand, Mrs. Mettle, you have been named woman of the month by the Ladies' Achievement League, for your daring in crossing streets."

"Yes, the specific award was for crossing a downtown street on a green light."

"You mean a red light, don't you? Pedestrians are supposed to cross on green lights."

"That's just the point. They're supposed to, but how many of them do? Just try it some time when a stream of motor cars is rounding your corner."

"But don't pedestrians have the right of way in such cases?"

"Did you ever know a pedestrian who got it? That's why I decided to go down to posterity as one who did."

"How could you ever undertake such a perilous adventure?"

"It was due to planning——"

"Just a minute, Mrs. Mettle. "Are you a Communist?"

"Not that I know of. Why?"

"Nothing at all. Go on.

"Well you see I brooded about this thing for years. I'd stood for hours on street corners trying to cross on green lights while car after car rounded the curve in front of me, most of them honking angry warnings at me. Always the light opposite would change to red before I could start across. So I started crossing on red lights—and landed in jail."

"Why didn't you get a motor car yourself—or even a bicycle—and plow through?"

"I thought of that. I even investigated the cost of an armored truck or an Army tank. But I decided that wouldn't be cricket."

"Just a minute, Mrs. Mettle. Have you—er any British connections?"

"No. I'm at least 112½ per cent American. I have one-eighth Indian blood."

"All right. Go on.

"Well, I decided to stand on principle. Here we were fighting for democracy, and the civilian—I mean the pedestrian—was being pushed around by motorists who were acting like Nazi hangmen and butchers. I decided to be the Joan of Arc of the man and woman on foot. So I went into training."

"What kind of training?"

"I developed my voice so I could snarl and yell as loudly as anyone. I acquired a swaggering, bullying posture. I studied football technique and the latest infantry tactics. I found a Halloween noisemaker that would sound more insulting than any motor horn in existence."

"And then you went into action?"

"Not my main offensive. I tried my devices out in a small way at first. For example, when a motor car furiously approaching would honk at me to take to the stratosphere (since there was no place else to go), I would talk back with my noisemaker. When I was crossing in front of a standing car whose driver would suddenly step on the engine or move forward an inch to terrify me, I would unfurl a sign telling him where to get off."

"What did the sign say?"

"I'm sorry—but I believe this interview goes through the mail. But to get on to my big day. A week ago, I decided the time was ripe since motorists were all out again throwing their weight around. Also, I got tired of constantly reading what should be done about parking problems, and never a word about how the pedestrian could get across the street."

"So you went into action?"

"Yes, I chose the corner where I thought civilians—I mean pedestrians—had the toughest time, and appeared in my coat of spiked armor, which I had borrowed from a museum. When the green light came on for me to cross, I let my noisemaker off at full blast, waved a shotgun threateningly and plunged boldly forward to assert my right of way."

"Did you get it?"

"Did I. Traffic coming from every direction stopped and I had the whole street to myself."

"Impossible."

"Yes, it actually happened. The civilian—or rather the pedestrian—at last was on top."

"Will you continue to wear your street crossing armor?"

"Most certainly. I intend to get mass production of such outfits. That is the way the world seems to be going—every fellow for himself—and I think it is time we people on foot got armed. In fact, I'm looking in to the possibilities of a small atom bomb for each of us."

Gaydashes Hosts At Dinner Party

Dinner hosts to friends at the Army-Navy Club Saturday evening were Lieut. Col. George G. Gaydash and Mrs. Gaydash, who have returned recently from Greenwich Village, N. Y., where they have been residing since April.

Colonel Gaydash left for New York yesterday to resume his duties as director of personnel of the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot. Mrs. Gaydash will remain in Washington to reopen their home at 1306 18th st.

Formans Have Daughter

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Paton Forman announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Calvert, October 29, at Georgetown University Hospital. Mrs. Forman is the former Miss Janet Calvert Ray, daughter of Mrs. Preston Blair Ray of this city.

Miss Johnson, Mr. Sampson Repeat Vows

A chartreuse gown with brown hat and orchid corsage costumed Miss Dorothy Helen Johnson, daughter of Mrs. William Johnson, Julesburg, Colo., when she was united in marriage with Thomas R. Sampson, son of Edwin DeWitt Sampson, Washington, yesterday, at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Nuptial vows were read by the Rev. Donald L. Leonard.

Miss Ava Jane Nelson, Wac, attended the bride as maid of honor and Capt. John Dillard was best man.

Mrs. Evans Edward Moeckel, Chevy Chase, sister of the bridegroom, held a reception for the newlyweds in her home.

Mrs. Sampson was discharged from the Wac recently and the bridegroom was discharged from the USAAF after three years of overseas duty.

The couple will live at 2127 California st.

LONGING FOR NYLONS?
It takes fats to make nylons, girdles, electric irons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps. Used fats are needed!
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery
? ? ? ?
This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but ALSO accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.
Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ZERO HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
CLEANS VENETIAN BLINDS QUICK—EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20c a quart at all grocers

FOOD FOR "ALL-AMERICANS"

Breyers Ice Cream
Buy Victory Bonds and Help Finish the Job

Serve It And Sing
For Wonderful Sandwiches Spread It Right From The Tin
Or
Mix It
with OLIVES
with WATERCRESS
with CHOPPED EGG
with CHOPPED BACON
with PICKLE RELISH
COSTS LITTLE ★ GOES FAR
TASTES SIMPLY DELICIOUS
GET SOME TODAY

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try
Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

Advertisement
PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Sol Café
A perfect drink on the "hottest case" or after a 10-mile beat is a cup of steaming hot Sol Café, made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose. Instantly soluble—made in a jiffy. No waste—no pots to clean. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors McCormick & Co., Inc. Baltimore 2, Md.
11c

le Dandy
parfums d'Orsay
The fragrance that whispers "Someone lovely has just passed by."
Parfume, $3 to $28.50. Eau de Toilette, $2 and $3.75 (plus tax)
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth (4)

TERRY

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, November 6, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Open House	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown, News	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Mozart's	Man on the Street	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Piano Concerto in B	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Casadesus)	" "; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "		Swing Time	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Twenty-fifth Birthday	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News, Foster	News; Interlude	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	Music Box	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	National Radio Week	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Accent on Music	Church Hymns	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	" " "	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	Morgan, Variety	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Capital Salute to Radio	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " " "	Catholic Book Week	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	World News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Gateways to Music
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	City Desk; Costello
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :45	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" "; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports; News	6:30 Show
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symph. Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	His Honor, the Barber	Serenade	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	" " " "	Inside Sports	" " "	Alice Lane	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	Music of the Americas	News; Music	News; Overseas Report	Big Town
:15	Radie Harris	" "	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Overseas Report	
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	the Falcon	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Ames 'n' Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Haydn's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Harpsichord Concerto	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	Wilfrid Fleisher	and Molly	of the Air	(Landowska)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Memo to America	Bob Hope	" "	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	The Ford Show
:15	" " "	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Hildegarde	Return to Duty of	" " "	News; Super Session	Reps. Hebert & DeLacy
:45	" " "	"	The Big Mo.	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Tommy Dorsey's Orch	Moonmist (Organ,	Traffic Court.	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	Jim Smiley; News	" "	Treasury Salute	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Jerry Sears
7:15 p. m.—James Landry
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—World Chorus
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"IS THE POLL TAX JUSTIFIED?" BETTY WASON conducts this round-table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

DOTTY

PENNY

SUPERMAN

NAPOLEON

12-Year School Term Proposed For Alexandria

Alexandria will substitute a 12-year school system for the existing 11-year system, it was disclosed yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams.

Williams said he favors seven grammar grades and five years of high school, but that a program of six lower and six higher grades is also under consideration.

He did not announce any date for the shift from the present system of seven grammar school grades and four high school grades.

Williams to Be Heard

Williams will discuss the proposed change at the Alexandria Rotary Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today in the George Mason Hotel's Virginia Room.

Williams also announced that new bids for the construction of a $200,000 to $300,000 north wing addition to George Washington High School will be received and opened in his office at 207 S. Patrick st., at 2 p. m., November 27.

Previous proposals opened September 27, in which the lowest offer was $323,400 by M. Millmett and Associates, Inc., of Washington, were rejected b ythe School Board.

Williams said that the Alexandria City Council has given complete indorsement to the board's action in asking for new bids, which City Manager Carl Budwesky had questioned with the observation that "it involves the entire business policy of the city government."

All Four Bids Excessive

According to Williams, the school board, headed by its building committee members, Leonard Knight and Claude Ballenger, believe that as only four bids, all viewed as excessive, were submitted, the contractors are not placed in an embarrassing position.

Williams said that subsequent changes in the plans, involving about $20,000, will make it possible for the companies to revise their bids without violating the general rule against rebidding on the same building within a 90-day period.

The superintendent of schools said that the new bids will be opened by the State architect, Irving I. Dixon, in the presence of Williams and the school board.

3 D. C. Men Receive Service Discharges

Three District men have been discharged from the armed forces, it was learned yesterday.

The men and their points of separation are:

Great Lakes, Ill.: OST 3/3 Owen N. Banks, 933 French st. nw.; Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.; S/Sergt. Richard H. Mudd, 4724 3rd pl. nw.; Fort Sill, Okla.; M/Sergt. Peter Attlos, 1342 Tuckerman st. nw.

Vicious prisoner "kangaroo" courts

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